Every Department of City Finance Must Be Thoroughly Investigated.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

No More Half Way Auditing in Colorado Springs. Begin the reform now.

NO. 7406 30TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1901. TWENTY FOUR PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PUERTO RICO CONDITIONS

Acting Governor Hunt Tells What Has Been Done.

CREDIT TO GOVERNOR ALLEN

Even Native Officials Reluctantly Admit That the Situation Has Been Much Improved.

GOVERNOR ALLEN OF PUERTO RICO

[illegible] President [illegible] April 30—[illegible] Acting Governor Hunt the other [illegible] was [illegible] express an opinion [illegible] state [illegible] by Bryan and [illegible] Lent [illegible] the coast [illegible] [illegible] reply to [illegible] the election returned [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] here as they met [illegible] exis

Why said Secretary Hunt [illegible] Americans the [illegible] that [illegible] Lent as soon [illegible] Hill as it [illegible] today the customs books [illegible] but all this shows a balance in our [illegible] The sugar crop is large and [illegible] exporting more than [illegible] Much [illegible] coffee from [illegible] and [illegible] Now that the [illegible] law is better [illegible] and [illegible] they will [illegible] the [illegible] have never before had [illegible] ...ties

To me one [illegible] with the [illegible] of the Americans the people [illegible] expected the millennium and they [illegible] Last [illegible] told that [illegible] Rico [illegible] last [illegible] years have been [illegible] hold [illegible] statistic They [illegible] say [illegible] grumbling A gentleman now [illegible] visited the island in [illegible] got [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEWS TOPICS FROM DENVER

Darling Sneak Thief Robbed a House--Buckeye Club Will Receive McKinley and Nash

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Denver May 11—A sneak thief broke into the residence of Mrs. Minnie V. Levy, No. 193 Downing ave. last evening and carried off four pieces of opera glasses, two watches, two watch chains and three rings. The family [illegible] at the time of the robbery.

A Brotherhood of Central City elected at his home last night the following officers. He was a member of the [illegible] and created considerable [illegible] parts in and around Central City. He has a brother in Idaho and a brother in the war department at Washington.

The executive board of the [illegible] met last evening and elected the following officers.

President—Fred C. Ealing of Colorado Springs.

Secretary—L. W. Scott of Fort Collins.

Treasurer—Charles H. Wills of Pueblo.

Tomorrow night the [illegible] will organize a club to be known as the Buckeye club. It is to be a permanent organization and it will probably take itself [illegible] evening in the reception to be given Gov. Nash and party. May [illegible] who was robbed [illegible] at the police station at the time of the [illegible] party.

[illegible] who was robbed [illegible] at the police station at the time of the [illegible] party.

Judge Johnson's court today granted a verdict [illegible] Mrs. Anna Telber damages against the city of Denver in the amount of $[illegible] and an injunction restraining the city from [illegible] sidewalks on Curtis street in November 15.

The last civil libel case [illegible] at the Denver [illegible] was to have come to trial on Monday but on account of the [illegible] postponed until May 20. The jury on the case will be made up of a retired [illegible] Mr. Hughes one of the attorneys for the defendant.

The city park will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon and on account of the [illegible] will begin in the afternoon instead of the evening as originally announced. The Denver Tramway Co. will provide the [illegible] tableau [illegible].

Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Hopkins pastor of the York street Presbyterian church was stricken with apoplexy last night and is now in a very critical condition. Chas. W. Brotherhood [illegible] and brother was knocked down and severely injured by being struck by a [illegible] at Seventeenth and Champa streets this morning. It is not thought the injuries will result fatally.

Gov. Orman this morning commuted the sentence of John Jones (colored) [illegible] life imprisonment for murder and it was commuted to 25 years. He will have six years to serve.

The fire and police board this afternoon appointed Drs. Miller and Sharpless to be surgeons. They also elected Dr. Sharpless as the weeks [illegible] of absence to allow him to take a post graduate medical course in Chicago. Dr. [illegible] Davis will hold Dr. Sharpless position while the latter is away.

[illegible] Spadvin, [illegible] arch of the Ithaca colony in Denver, died last evening aged 70 years. His funeral will be held at 3 p.m. at Carmel church today. He came to Denver in 1859.

THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

The District Wants the President To See the Sun Rise--Important School Meeting

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Cripple Creek May 11—The [illegible] of President McKinley's visit to the district was announced this morning and a meeting with the approval of the local committee and at it was announced that the arrangements were subject to change the local committee has taken steps to have the change made. The plan as announced allowed the presidential party but [illegible] in the city. The Woodmen club held a meeting at the city hall tonight at which plans were taken to have the [illegible] as outlined changed. A committee of three consisting of Mayor T. J. Airhart, chairman Mrs. D. M. Dow and Mrs. T. D. Mehorn was appointed to go to Colorado Springs on Monday and to confer with the committee of that city on either Monday or Tuesday. The committee from the Woodmen club will co-operate with a committee headed by Col. Ed Bremner [illegible] of the reception committee. One plan is to have the presidential party leave Colorado Springs before dawn with the sun rise from the top of the range and arrive in Cripple Creek

A "KNOCKER"

Found On Many Tables

People will drug themselves with coffee and then hunt around for medicine to relieve them of the trouble coffee causes but they keep on drinking coffee and asking new diseases right along. That is some people do. There are thoughtful people no ever and their number is growing greatly every day, who after good sturdy health to sickness and they leave off coffee because it is a drug that produces disease.

Many people have to learn that this is true by hard knocks, and they get the knocks all right if they stick to coffee.

Mrs. Ida M. Novyce of Anderson, S. C. says: For two years or more before leaving off coffee and beginning the use of Postum Food Coffee my health became very much impaired as I discovered afterwards from coffee drinking.

I suffered from all sorts of [illegible] pains about the heart and the slightest exercise completely exhausted me. My digestion was bad and gas would form in the stomach rendering me wretched and my life a burden. Medicine did not help the trouble. I was on the eve of giving up [illegible] when I read [illegible] was attracted to the statement that coffee caused some of the symptoms that I had. I determined to abandon it and try Postum Food Coffee.

I had the Postum well made and the result during the past twelve months has been something wonderful. All of the old troubles left. I have been in excellent health and my friends all notice it and speak of it. I never lose an opportunity of telling them that the change in my health was caused by leaving off a few cups of coffee and [illegible] drink like Postum.

No argument from any one can do away with the fact that Postum Food Coffee contains nothing to the contrary of what I have stated. I have seen with the same results in my sister's family and among other acquaintances.

Boys' Clothing

We take satisfaction in the patronage we have made this department deserve. Boys' [illegible] sizes 4 to 14 years, a handsome [illegible] $3.98

Boys' [illegible] sizes 4 to 14 years, [illegible] $4.98

Cuticura Soap

Cuticura medicated toilet, bath and nursery soap always sold at 25c a cake, on sale at 21c

Dress Goods

[illegible] 49c

[illegible] 79c

[illegible] 69c

Talcum Powder

Menren's Borated Talcum Powder the best for toilet and nursery use. Sold everywhere at 25c for 19c

New Silks

[illegible] 69c

[illegible] 79c

[illegible] 55c

Petroleum Jelly

A large jar of absolutely pure Petroleum Jelly, such is usually retailed at 10c on sale at 7c

Men's Sox

Mens plain or fancy striped silk plated seamless sox in reds and blacks 35c kind 3 pairs for 50c

Men's Pants

That are fashionable good fitting and serviceable.

Mens worsted and cassimere pants in neat checks, stripes and [illegible] $2.98

Mens imported worsted pants that for style, fit and [illegible] to [illegible] Our special $4.98

Pure Listerine

A 3 ounce bottle of chemically pure listerine, an indispensable household article. 25c size 19c

Trunks, Etc.

[illegible] bound with rolled steel, heavy [illegible] and No. 3

32 in. $7.50 34 in. $8.50 40 in. $9.50

[illegible] steer trunks, canvas covered, hardwood slats, [illegible] bound, deep bonnet, full [illegible] tray

36 in. $9.00 38 in. $10.00 42 in. $12.00

Leather corner [illegible] cases, steel [illegible] lock and bolt, [illegible] leather corners, linen lined $5.00

"Sozodont"

The famous tooth wash. It hardens the gums, purifies the mouth and sweetens the breath. A 25c bottle for 21c

Men's Shirts

[illegible] negligee percale shirts with [illegible] or detached cuffs 50c

[illegible] and Marlboro [illegible] with [illegible] 50c

We are [illegible] for [illegible] $1.50

Silk Waist Sale

[illegible] Monday and Tuesday $3.98

We are Headquarters for Flags and Buntings of every kind

Kaufmann's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

A Petticoat Special

Not a complete line but [illegible] of full cut well [illegible] and [illegible] that we cut to [illegible]

Monday and Tuesday. $5.00

Pin Cushions

Novelty stuffed fruit pin cushions peaches pears apples cucumbers radishes etc. . . . 25c

About this Store

Before we were in business in Colorado Springs it meant goods of all kinds at outrageous high prices. See what it means today: the best that can be produced at lowest prices. We sell nothing but what can be found on the shelves of the most reputable stores in the United States. We buy from the largest and most responsible manufacturers and importers in the world. You naturally will ask why can we sell the same goods so much cheaper? We answer your question in true Yankee fashion by asking another---Can any two stores that sell one half the goods, and have twice the expense compete with us? Our cash discounts alone last year nearly paid our running expenses. This is why we can sell for $1.00 what costs you $1.50 in any other store in the city, and still leaves us a profit. See?

Special Values in Women's Garments

The offerings here tomorrow and Tuesday in Women's Suits, Skirts and Jackets will be of a particularly interesting nature. Assortments are at their best including all that is new for spring.

JACKETS

Ladies' [illegible] full box jackets of kersey and broadcloth [illegible]

[illegible] Double breasted [illegible] in [illegible] with [illegible] sleeves and [illegible] lining $10.00

Ladies' black [illegible] in [illegible] and checks, large [illegible] button trim, [illegible] bell sleeves and [illegible] lining $10.00

Ladies' semi fitting covert cloth jackets with silk [illegible] velvet collar and bell sleeves, in castor, ash [illegible] sizes 32 to 44 $5.50

Misses' [illegible] eight piece Box jackets with velvet collar [illegible] in two colors, ages 6 to 14 years $6.00

Misses' [illegible] effects with [illegible] collar and [illegible] $4.50

[illegible] all [illegible] $2,75 $1 75

SUITS

Ladies' all wool [illegible] and fly front, velvet [illegible] seams, results in [illegible] $6 75

Ladies' [illegible] Venetian cloth suits, [illegible] taffeta silk lined, revers and [illegible] the skirt has flare bottom and novelty [illegible] $12.50

Ladies' [illegible] cutaway double breasted Venetian cloth suits, [illegible] taffeta silk lined, [illegible] and taffeta lined jacket, the skirt has six gores, [illegible] French and [illegible] grey, [illegible] and black $13.50

Ladies' [illegible] cloth suits, [illegible] with silk braid, velvet collar, taffeta stitched [illegible] and bishop sleeves, the skirt has seven gores, flare bottom, with [illegible] trimming $16.50

Ladies' Venetian cloth suits, [illegible] Marie Antoinette [illegible] front, and [illegible] silk trimmings, [illegible] underskirt, taffeta silk bishop sleeves and [illegible] lined jacket. The skirt is seven gored, with double [illegible] flounce and [illegible] panel front $35.00

SKIRTS

[illegible] Taffeta [illegible] skirts, [illegible] trimmings $4.98

[illegible] seven gored flare bottom, [illegible] taffeta [illegible] skirts with [illegible] trimming $7.75

Heavy black taffeta silk [illegible] skirts, [illegible] underskirt and accordion pleated underskirt, $8.00 value $9.50

[illegible] Mohair cloth [illegible] walking skirts, [illegible] flare bottom, [illegible] pocket in [illegible] and [illegible] stitches $3.00

Oxford [illegible] skirts with [illegible] on left and right front gore, flare [illegible] and taffeta stitching, $7.00 value $5.00

[illegible] styles—[illegible] and [illegible] walking skirts with fancy [illegible] and [illegible] flare bottom at $5.00

100-Piece Dinner Set

[illegible] Monday and Tuesday, $7.50

44-Piece Cottage Set

[illegible] Monday and Tuesday, $3.75

100-Piece Dinner Set

[illegible] Monday and Tuesday $22.50

56-Piece Dinner Set

[illegible] Monday and Tuesday, $9.78

Ladies' Oxfords

[illegible] $1.2

[illegible] 95

[illegible] $2.4

Boys' Shoes

Seamless Russia calf school shoes with welt soles and back stay. $2 25 kind on sale at . . . $1.19

Men's Shoes

[illegible] $1.7

[illegible] $2.1

[illegible] $1.

Wash Suits

Boys' Russian blouse wash suits made of pique, duck and Marsellies, for boys of 2½ to 7 years, from $1 98 to . . . $2.98

Wash Goods

[illegible] 11c

[illegible] 39c

[illegible] 12½c

Toilet Sets

of stone China, 12 pieces to each set including cabinet and waste pail. Regular price is $7 25, on sale at . . . $4.69

Hosiery Sale

[illegible] 25c

[illegible] 25c

[illegible] 50c

China Bowls

12 doz. Delft blue china bowls in different designs and shadings on sale in our basement at 8 1 3c

Underwear

[illegible] 9c

[illegible] 12½c

[illegible] 50c

Silk Gloves

The 'Kayser patent finger tipped two clasp gloves in black or white worth 75c for 48c

Dress Linings

[illegible] 25c

[illegible] 40c

[illegible] 4

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Miner at the Portland Was Burned to Death In His Cabin--Pay Day.

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Victor May 11—James Ryan a miner employed at the Portland mine was burned to death in his cabin on Battle mountain above the Strong mine about five o'clock this morning. Ryan had been in town during the evening and at 10 o'clock last night went to his home. He was not intoxicated. Ryan was a great lover of books and it is thought he read himself to sleep and that the candle he was reading by started the fire. The building is out of the city limits and as there was no water the fire department was helpless. The building was totally destroyed and Ryan's charred remains were taken charge of by Coroner Dunn who is holding the body in hopes that relatives may be heard from. Deceased was 52 years of age and married. The residence of his wife [illegible] known. Ryan was an old resident of Clear Creek [illegible] had been in this district for about [illegible] years. He had been employed at the Portland mine for some time past where he was well thought of by the manager and [illegible] His horrible death is deeply deplored by his fellow workmen.

Fred Harrington of Colorado was held up and robbed of a gold watch and $35 in cash at an early hour this morning. The work was done by two young men. While one of them held a gun in front of Harrington the other went through his pockets. After securing the money and time piece the robbers ran to Cripple Creek and escaped. The robbery took place on First street near Victor avenue. Harrington promptly reported the affair to the police and from the descriptions furnished by him the police have one man under surveillance.

The announcement that President McKinley and party would spend a good portion of the time in the district in Victor has greatly pleased the citizens. That President McKinley will be given an enthusiastic welcome is one thing that is certain. The Liberty Bell and trip through the Gold Coin mine promise to be the features of his brief visit through the camp.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Two Strikes Now On at the Steel Works--Dr. Bullette's Office Robbed.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Pueblo May 11—About a score of union bricklayers employed at the steel works struck this morning. With the union carpenters they demanded an increase in wages. They also asked that the rule be changed so that they would be allowed to work by the hour instead of by the day. The bricklayers have been receiving $4 per day of eight hours. They now ask $4.50 per day of eight hours. The carpenters have been receiving $3.50 per day of eight hours. They now ask $4 per day of eight hours. The bricklayers and carpenters have been working nine hours per day. The bricklayers and carpenters have been receiving $4 per day of nine hours. They now ask $4.50 per day of nine hours. The bricklayers and carpenters have been receiving $3.50 per day of nine hours. They now ask $4 per day of nine hours

BARGAINS...

For Monday and Tuesday

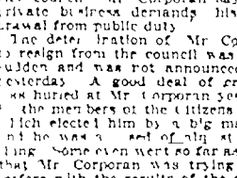
TWO DAYS ONLY

LADIES should be especially interested in our special offers for Monday and Tuesday. There is money in it It is easy to save a dollar if you watch our ads and profit by them

Ladies' Shoes, fine kid, lace, medium round toe, McKay sewed, very flexible, very stylish and very dressy, $3 00 value, for.... $2 35

Ladies' Shoes, diamond kid, cloth topping, lace, turn soles, with patent tip, Cuban heel, up-to-date style, $4 00 value, for $2 65

Ladies' Low Shoes, fine kid, southern ties, vesting top, just from the factory, $2 50 value, for..... $1 65



Ask for Special Bargains

New Illustrated Catalogue Free on Application

FRANK A. VORIES

22 S. Tejon Street

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE:
M. K. Rankin's Coal office, 513 Colorado Avenue.

CORPORAN WILL LEAVE COUNCIL

Says Private Interests Demand All His Time.

RESIGNATION IS PREPARED

Will Go Before the Council at Next Meeting--His Withdrawal Reduces Voting Strength of Citizens Party.

No doubt many residents of Colorado City will be surprised to learn that Alderman Charles F Corporan of the second ward has prepared his resignation and handed it to City Clerk Dolac to be read at the next meeting of the city council Mr Corporan says that private business demands his withdrawal from public duty

The determination of Mr Corporan to resign from the council was rather sudden and was not announced until yesterday A good deal of criticism was heard at Mr Corporan yesterday from the members of the Citizens party, which elected him by a big majority in the way of the rest of the city ticket Some even went so far as to say that Mr Corporan was trying to interfere with the results of the election by resigning the resignation making city lines in the council even when the mayor has a vote

Mr Corporan stated to a representative of the Gazette that private business demanded his withdrawal from the affairs and that it was for this reason and not from choice that he handed his resignation to Clerk Dolac

During the few weeks that I have been a member of the city council said Mr Corporan there has not been an hour in the day that someone has not been talking to me concerning city affairs and many times I have been called from the store when it was absolutely detrimental to my interests to be absent

A few years ago when I was a member of the town board of trustees neither my business nor the city was as large as at present and I could attend to both without trouble Now however the business of the city and of the Star has grown so much that I cannot attend to both at the same time

TEN PARTY LINES TO BE PUT IN

In a very short time work will be begun on the new telephone exchange in this city Just where the exchange will be located is not known at present but it is sure many desirable locations in the city The central will only require one room and although rooms of the kind wanted are scarce in the business section of the city it is thought that one can be found which would be suitable for an exchange

With the putting in of a central office in Colorado City a new system of phones will be inaugurated A ten party line and a nickel in the slot phone will be two features of the new service and the price to subscribers will be a great deal less The calls on a nickel-in the slot phone must amount to $1 50 per month or that amount will be added to the rent Pike The telephone company is very well satisfied with the work accomplished in this city and will put in the new switchboard as soon as possible

WATER TO GO ON RUSTIC HOME ADDITION

The work of laying water mains in the Rustic home addition has been begun and will be completed as fast as possible St John Bros of Colorado Springs have the contract and they will lay four inch mains throughout the addition

It was at first intended to connect the mains with the main on the east of the addition—the La Veta main—but the company has decided to connect with the Colorado City main for the reason that the pressure on this main is much stronger The cost of connecting with this pipe will be about $300 more than the other way, but the company is determined that their patrons will have the best service possible to secure

The company owns another large tract of land near the track south of their Rustic Home addition and is negotiating for the sale of this property to an out of town resident who sees possibilities in it as a location for a place of amusement In the summer time Whether the deal will go through or not is doubtful

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

SCHOOL WILL CLOSE—The Colorado City schools will close for the summer vacation Friday May 26

NEW HOTEL—Hotel Antlers is the name of a new 16 room hotel which has opened in the extreme western portion of the city

ACCIDENT—A switchman on the Colorado Midland railway broke his finger the other day while turning a switch in the yards in this city

BLACKBOARD—M J Snider has placed a new blackboard in front of the Argus office which will be used in advertising the fact that he does printing

POLL TAX NOTICES—Street Commissioner Miles was busy all day yesterday sending out notices of poll tax due About 1 000 of the notices were sent out

DANCE—The Colorado City Baseball team will give a dance for the benefit of the team in the A O U W hall next Friday night Everyone is invited Admission $1

FOUNDATION—Work on the foundation of the new Reed building on Colorado avenue has been begun and will be ready for the contractors in a few more days

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—The chamber of commerce will meet in the city hall tomorrow night The principal business will be the discussion of the Fourth of July celebration

NEW CHURCH—The work on the new Methodist church edifice is progressing rapidly and it will not be a matter of dollars and cents until me

Nothing can be said at present as to who will be appointed by the council to take Mr Corporan's place in the council The latter says that he hopes someone will be appointed who will work for the interests of the city first last and all the time Mayor Faulkner said yesterday that the board would appoint some one but if he had any particular person in view he did not say so The other aldermen are reticent about the matter and will not express an opinion as to who will receive the appointment

Piqué and Linen Skirts

In importing our extensive line of fine Piques, Ducks and Linens we had it in mind to give the particular ladies of the city an opportunity to secure summer skirts of patterns not found in the dry goods stores and hence uncommon. The line we have secured is not shown west of New York City and there only by Redfern The materials are the very finest and embrace a wide selection of plain and figured effects both novel and stylish, In our tailoring department we make these skirts to your measure and insure you a perfect fit and late styles.

WEIR

LADIES' FASHIONS

10 North Tejon St.

CONSTANTLY BEFORE YOUR FACE

Through the daily press (name illegible) accepted medium for the transmission of knowledge, Dr Ellison informs you that he is devoting his entire professional time to the special treatment of Consumption Asthma Bronchitis Catarrh Hay Fever and Chronic Diseases of Men Women and Children, Examination Free Office 24 North Tejon Street

DR ELLISON

Treats consumption and all conditions of catarrh has fever and chronic diseases common to men women and children as a specialty and devotes all of his professional time exclusively to this class of diseases Delay is dangerous with consumption Don't wait for another week is now call it for and determine This is certainly true when life and health are at stake It is claimed that the best method for the treatment of consumption affords which is inhaled This is only possible when a person visits the physician who has attained the most skill in the administration of these remedies Don't accept any substitute but write for literature concerning the home and treatment of certain diseases If you suffer from acute disease call your family physician If you suffer from any of these consult Dr Ellison In the last three years nearly two thousand tubercular lung and throat cases have been under treatment by his associated sulphur treatment with a death rate of only four as an examination of the city records will prove Those who cannot call should write The sulphur treatment for consumption of the lungs or throat can be taken at your home The doctor gives consultation and examination free at the office every day Office 24 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store) here the doctor can be found at times from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 p m Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p m

DR. ELLISON'S SULPHUR COUGH CURE

This remedy has long been used by the doctor in his practice for the cough incident to consumption asthma bronchitis croup diphtheria colds in the head soreness loss of voice sore throat whooping cough Influenza etc It will not dry up a cough or cold but acts in a manner that is thorough It loosens the tough mucus produced from diseased lungs or a cold heals the membrane and restores nature to a healthy condition It is prompt in its action and absolutely harmless There is no morphine opium, heroine or injurious drug in its composition In croup whooping cough and diphtheria it liquifies the tough tenacious mucus and aids its expulsion from the system Price 50 cents a bottle at the office 24 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store)

STEAMER ASHORE

Vancouver B C May 11—A special from Nanaimo B C says that the steamer Princess Louise from Vancouver for northern British Columbia ports is ashore at Thormanby Island just south of Texada The wreck occurred about midnight last night and the passengers and crew were landed here by Captain John Irvin and four seamen who had rowed sixty miles in small boats The wind had driven them out of their course and the commander of this little party who had become familiar with every rock and reef on the coast exposure when they struck Thormanby Island Captain Irvin decided to come on to Nanaimo this afternoon by the passengers 25 in number, in a tug which had been called as she was passing the wreck

The story told of the accident is that the steamer was passing Thormanby Island in dense darkness the look out called for rocks ahead but although the engines were reversed the steamer struck almost full speed smashing her forefoot and stocking fast Much of the cargo was thrown overboard to lighten her but the ship could not be moved It is believed the steamer will be brought off safely if the wind keeps down but with a storm she would probably soon go to pieces The captain and most of the crew are also here having come

The Princess Louise is valued at about $100 000 She had been on the Pacific coast service for about 15 years

GUNBOAT SCORPION

Natchez Miss May 11 The United States gunboat Scorpion arrived today and will leave Monday for Greenville to remain during the meeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias Lieut Commander Sargent was recalled to Washington but will rejoin the Scorpion at Memphis where she goes to participate in the programme of the Confederate reunion

STARKWEATHER WON NINE HOLE HANDICAP

The closing match in the nine hole handicap golf tournament that has been in progress at the Town and Gown Golf club on Saturdays since February 16 was played yesterday and the winner in the tournament is W R Starkweather

Each match has resulted in the crediting of one player with a first place another with a second and another with a third first place counting 5 points to card a total score for the tournament second counting 3 and third 2

The result of the tournament is as follows:

W R Starkweather	20
J M Intyre	11
R T Coe	11
W W Hayden	10

Yesterday's match was won by Mr Coe the following being the result of the play

R T Coe	12
W W Hayden	15
W R Starkweather	4
J F McIntyre	18

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION $2 50

Via the Short Line, Sunday, May 12

Special train will leave D and R G station $ 00 a m good returning on all regular trains up to 11 45 p m train from Cripple Creek Sunday Go with the people and enjoy the rare scenic grandeur of the famous Short Line $2 50 round trip.

PURE BLOOD.

There is no health possible without pure blood Purify and enrich this life current and good health will result Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best medicine in the world to do this It cures indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, inactive liver, weak kidneys and prevents malaria, fever and ague See that our private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle

Improves the Appetite and Induces Sleep.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

OSTRICHES ON PARADE

Big Birds Will Show Themselves to the People Today--Band a Feature.

The Colorado Ostrich farm opened to the public [illegible] with a parade at 10 o'clock this morning The parade will form on the Manitou street corner in front of the Manitou hotel and stretch back two blocks in order to see the birds over the top of the high board fence But the place to see the birds will be on the inside of the fence

Strange birds they are

The only way to distinguish between the male and female is by their color The male is black and the female is gray Up to the time the birds are four years old half of the are all gray but as the feathers of the male birds turn black The birds are full grown when they are four years old and are first plucked when they are but six months old After the first plucking the birds are plucked every three months and yield from [illegible] pounds of feathers each

The average height of an ostrich is seven feet but when the birds mate it is not the [illegible] an ostrich [illegible] farm in South Pasadena [illegible] and his brain was packed It was found that each bird has in one of its [illegible] no more Ostrich eggs are said to be [illegible] as far as [illegible] is concerned but are very dangerous as they strike for [illegible] with their feet which are very powerful [illegible] an ostrich foot has been known to kill a man Their hatching time is during the months of June July and August

This afternoon in addition to the birds there will be odd attractions The Midland band under direction of Mr Irving has been engaged to play [illegible] at the entrance the [illegible] in its [illegible] south the pile of cholesterol The farm is running full force and after the birds are [illegible] their ways Following is the programme of the band concert this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock

March—Hail to the Spirit of Liberty Sousa

Overture—Morning Noon and Night in Vienna Suppe

Entr'acte—Melody in F Rubinstein

Selection—Fortune Teller Herbert

Mexican Dance La Morena Rojas Vertiz

Fantasia Humoresque—Yankee Doodle Reeves

Intermission 10 minutes—

An Afro American Cake Hop—Le Coo Revels O'Hare

Overture—Serenade Rossini

Intermezzo—La Rose Asher

Selection—The Bohemian Girl Balfe

Descriptive Fantasia—The Cavalry Charge Faders

Synopsis—Morning of the battle Infantry is heard approaching with fife and drums Cavalry in the distance coming nearer and nearer until they charge upon the enemy Cavalry infantry and artillery in the melee of battle Defeat of the enemy Pursuit in the distance by cavalry—Finale

March—The Singing Girl Herbert

COLLEGE GOLF CHAMPION

Atlantic City N J May 11—Harvard Bneley of Harvard won the inter collegiate golf championship today by defeating Charles Hitchcock of Yale in two up and one to play in a 36 hole match In the tournament just closed Harvard won both the team and individual championships of the colleges

HERPICIDE

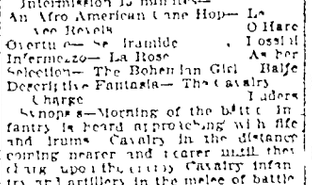
Destroy the Cause, you Remove the Effect

Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germ which causes falling hair, and, finally, baldness No other hair preparation kills the dandruff germ Stop dandruff, there'll be no falling hair, no baldness

"I DISCOVERED NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE and have used it with the most gratifying results. It not only cleanses the scalp from dandruff, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair." Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, $1 00 per bottle. Book on the hair free. The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores

WOODBURY Made Him Happy



Evolution and progress from the state of savagery have gradually refined the ear so that it presents in the most perfect form a pleasing and attractive appearance Still in thousands of cases the ear is more or less distorted ill shaped and outlandish in appearance suggests the primitive state of the species and is repulsive and is destructive of all clever attraction there might be found otherwise in any face If the ears are too large, deformed, imperfect, projecting or stand out too far from the head they can be easily restored to proper proportions and made to conform artistically to the contour of the face and to set gracefully to the head only by my simple painless, scientific method and in no case employed successfully for more than thirty years with the most gratifying results

If you are ashamed of the shape of your ears, scalp or complexion is not just right call or write me and if the name of this paper is given I will advise you without charge how to correct certain defects, shapely features a clean healthy scalp and lustrous hair a smooth clear natural skin and brilliant complexion without wrinkle pimple spot or blemish. Consultation in person or by letter is free and strictly confidential Call or write for book

JOHN H. WOODBURY, D. F.,

163 STATE ST., cor. Monroe, CHICAGO

Next Special Surgical Date—Monday, June 3 to Saturday, June 8 at which time Dermatologist Woodbury's Chief New-York Surgeon will be at his Chicago office Call or write

Grand 1901 Spring Showing of STYLISH ATTIRE

If you would only compare our clothes with the best your tailors have done for you in the past---note the style, the making, the fit---we'd make a customer and you'd make money. We are agents for Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Clothing and Livery .....

A. H. Whaite & Co.,

18 and 20 S. Tejon St. Phone 369.

THE NEWS OF MANITOU

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE :-: CHAS. A. GRANT'S STORE

WILL TALK AT THE SODA SPRING

Feature of President's Visit To Manitou, June 6.

BIG CROWD LOOKED FOR

Address to the Citizens Will Follow Lunch at Mrs Wheeler's and Precede Ascent of the Peak.

June 6 will be a gala day for Manitou—On that day President William McKinley and his party of distinguished men will visit the Gem of the Rockies and will make the ascent of Pikes Peak by way of the cog road

Preparations for the President's visit are already being made by the business men of the city and they hope to entertain the president royally during his brief visit here At 1 p m the president will address the people of Manitou from the Soda Spring pavilion and it is expected that the largest number of people in the history of Manitou at this season of the year will be here that day A number of the business men and others will decorate their homes for the occasion to compete for the prizes offered by the Gazette for the best decorated houses both residences and stores

The following telegrams speak for themselves

Manitou Colo May 9 1901

To President William McKinley Washington D C

The citizens of Manitou the only town in Colorado which gave you a majority in 1896 and quintupled it in 1900 extend to you a hearty welcome on your western tour and beg that you will give them an opportunity of showing their loyalty and respect In order to ascend Pikes Peak you will pass through Manitou and a short stop in our city will not cause you any delay or inconvenience D H Rupp Mayor

Executive Mansion Washington D C April 10 1901

Hon D H Rupp

Mayor of Manitou Colo

Sir Replied to your subject of your telegram full consideration and advise you later Many thanks for your interest in the matter Geo B Cortelyou Secretary

The president will come to Manitou on the morning of June 6 the programme being as follows

9 45—Carriage drive through Garden of the Gods to Manitou

Noon—Lunch at the home of Mrs J B Wheeler

1 p m—Brief address to citizens of Manitou at the Soda spring

BOX HOLDERS SHOULD CARRY THEIR KEYS

Postmaster Grafton wishes to call attention to the fact that it is against the postal regulations for a postmaster to hand out mail to those who have lock boxes The keys which are given out are made to fit the boxes and the postal clerks are not supposed to hand out mail to those to whom keys have been rented Following is the section of the law which treats on this subject

The postmaster may hand out mail from lock boxes or drawers and should do so when upon rare occasions the renter of a box forgets his key or through no fault of his own is unable to open his box Provided he is requested or authorized by the renter of the box to do so but he should not hand out mail to those who have been or may be supplied with keys and call upon the boxes and yet habitually call on the postmaster to deliver it to them

COG ROAD AGAIN REACHES THE SUMMIT

The cog road sent a train all the way to the summit of Pikes Peak yesterday morning for the first time in two weeks Friday morning the train went within a stones throw of the top and the passengers walked the remainder of the way A number of passengers made the trip yesterday morning and were delighted with the scenery along the route The day was an ideal one and the mountains in the western part of the state could be plainly seen The management of the road does not anticipate any further blockades and is ready to accommodate everyone who wishes to make the trip The tower will be put upon the Summit house at once

MILLER SAYS HE PAID HIS DEBTS

A F H Miller who was reported to have left the city largely in debt has returned and he stands the story as a falsehood Mr Miller says that he did not owe any large amounts of money in the city and that $2 50 would cover his total indebtedness to residents of Manitou at the time of his departure Mr Miller made a trip to his ranch in Elbert county where he has been ever since

The Gazette published the story on what was considered authentic information and gladly makes the above correction

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

NEW FLOWERS—A number of handsome new plants have been placed in the sun parlor of the Cliff house and a number of plants have been ordered for the lawn

MOVED—C A Pollet and family have rented their cottage for the summer and have moved into rooms over his store on Manitou avenue

CLASS DAY Class day in the Manitou High school will be celebrated by an entertainment which will be given May 16 A reception will be given by the juniors to the seniors some time after the entertainment

PERSONAL MENTION

S S Cook and wife S S Cook Jr and H S Cook of Chicago are at the Cliff house for an extended stay The party has been spending the winter in Denver and will stay in Manitou the remainder of this month and part of next

Miss Tarpenning of Ia is a guest at the Cliff

Silas W Pentz assistant manager of the Manitou and Mansions hotels, has returned from California where he has been spending the winter and will immediately prepare to open the hotels on June 1 Mr Torgen the proprietor of the hotels will be in Manitou the middle of the month

Mrs M J Williams who owns the Dilcousha cottage has returned to the city from Oklahoma where she has been spending the winter.

James W Trayers of Fresno Cal is registered at the Cliff house He will remain in Manitou some time

Alfred Miller and D S Lehman are Denver visitors in Manitou They are stopping at the Cliff

William Ingold of Chicago is at the Cliff Mr Ingold is connected with the time service of the Western Union Telegraph company and will place the clock in the Wheeler foothill

J Loescher of the Loescher tannery, Muskegon Mich who has been spending several weeks at the Cliff has left for his home Mr J Stoppels who has also been at the Cliff for some time accompanied him east

Mrs Karl F Peters of Pueblo is at the Cliff for a few days

Miss Meta Hiers of Brooklyn is a guest at the Cliff

Mrs A McCurdy and Mrs Clinton L Bagg of New York, are recent arrivals in Manitou They will spend some time in Manitou

Mrs H H Grafton is much better

Mr and Mrs Pollen will leave Tuesday for a trip to the east Before returning they will visit Washington and the Buffalo exposition

Some of the young people of the city are talking of giving a dance at the Cliff in the near future

W H Moreland is making a trip through the state in the interest of the Manitou Springs Mineral Water company.

Samuel Weiler of San Francisco is a guest at the Cliff house

Recent arrivals at the Cliff are J B Hinsley of Minneapolis Mrs E Hathway and A W Hathway of Fall River Mass William Butterworth of Moline Ill and F A Johnson and wife of St Louis

G W Fuller of Kansas City is at the Cliff Mr Fuller spends every summer in Manitou and this year the following party is with him C C Eichelberger and wife and Miss Eichelberger, of Denver

The following party registered at the Cliff yesterday W L Clifford G A Clifford F C Clifford G L Clifford and L C Clifford of Boston

Ballard's Snow Liniment cures rheumatism neuralgia, headache, sick headache sore throat, cuts, sprains bruises old sores corns, and all pain and inflammation The most penetrating liniment in the world Price 25 cents and 50 cents Hagey Arcularius Drug Co 21 So Tejon street

Perfect Vision.

is a priceless gem When your eyesight first becomes defective is the easiest and cheapest time to effect a remedy Waiting too long may make you too late

All the improved scientific and mechanical instruments that of late science has approved are in use in my studio Examination costs you nothing.

Prof. J. Flory,

Authority on Diseases of the Eye

ROOM 12, BARNES BLK.

Office hours 9 to 12 1 to 5

Two doors west of Postoffice.

Cyrus W. Dolph,

Attorney and Counselor.

Phone 356 Colorado Springs, Colo

42 DeGraff Block

Latest Popular Sheet Music at

COLORADO SPRINGS MUSIC CO.

118 North Tejon Street.

In Weber's Cycle Store

CHICAGO

DAILY EXPRESS via the

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Leave Colorado Springs, 8 40 p m
Arrive Chicago, 7 30 a m
Magnificent Equipment

ANOTHER POPULAR TRAIN

COLORADO FLYER

Leave Colorado Springs 2 35 p m
Arrive Kansas City, 9 15 a m.
Omaha 10 05 a m.

QUICK TIME TO ST LOUIS

Ticket Office 13 Pikes Peak Ave

TRANSVAAL JOURNALISM

Dr. A. J. Savage Sends an Interesting Newspaper From Durban--Is Now En Route Homeward.

From remote and defiant South Africa a daily newspaper the Durban Natal Mercury has reached this city. Although the paper is obsolete by the time it is set full of news to the average Arapahoe, the last instalment by Dr. A. J. Savage of this city who went to South Africa about one year ago with a large consignment of horses, Dr. Savage sailed for this country April 13.

In the first place the sort of make-up of the paper is a striking contrast to the American. The first four pages are taken up entirely by advertisements. The first bit of straight reading matter is two columns and a half of editorials and then follows four columns of sporting news. There is just a sprinkling of short cabled news and a little two column telegraphic news. Not two columns of general news are complete the reading matter in these eight pages of the paper.

The advertisements of the Imperial government take up fully one-fourth of the paper. For instance, the call for men to enter the army is all in type which is paid ads. One advertising calls for recruits to enter the bicycle corps. The subject matter of all these advertisements is printed in envelope-size double column or larger type. Applicants accepted at the office of the paper. The pay is 5 shillings per day. If the government furnish the outfit, the pay is 4 shillings after the 3 months service. Otherwise the pay is 5 shillings or about $1.20 per day. Recruits are also advertised for colonial police, Steinaeckers horse, a troop of yeomanry, men in the Gordon Highlanders. The pay is stated as 8 shillings enlisting with an increase of 1 shilling after six months and another increase of 1 shilling after one year's service. Everything horse, kit and a contract is furnished by the government. All remains gummin at the end. Nations are more liberal than the usual government rule. Seventy-five per cent of these men must speak the native language fluently. As a special inducement to recruits every facility is given to those desiring to leave before the termination of the war. Information is given at the office of the paper.

The smattering of native words is right along with the king's English occurring throughout the paper. In one advertisement for laborers the statement occurs that many Dutchmen are required.

All the advertisements are categorized by number and dated to the time of their expiration. There is a delightful kind-heartedness about all statements that is the exception with the typical precision of British character. As an instance the Durban Pavilion Theatre advertises a 1,000 point sweepstakes or less. Another man's advertises a farm of 1,250 about 207 acres more or less.

At one of her imperial majesty's garrisons offering for sale 1,000 sheep and cattle captured in the war. All such transactions are limited by the orders to the imperial government. Among other ads are those that are found in every paper where the English language is spoken such as Pears' soap, the National Cash Register and well known makes of typewriters and other articles known to everybody throughout universal advertisements.

Among the curious items is the following:

Mr. W. B. Harland of Cork will be remembered as the many whose ardent loyalty led him to set aside a quantity of shamrock seeds in order that they might be planted in the graves of Irishmen who have fallen in the South African campaign. His letter to the mayor of Cape Town Mr. Harland says that he sent to Windsor for the young shamrock which was unique. However difficult it was to procure the shamrocks may be said to have sprung from the fact that they were covered with snow when the letter left them. They could be reached. Ultimately 2,000 plants were obtained and utilized in the scheme. The gift was gratefully acknowledged by the royal family.

In the way of amusements is the "Telephone Girl" at the Tivoli theatre. The telephone girls whose antics delighted us this winter. There are public concerts on Sundays to which people travel from great distances. Before being permitted to play the leader of the band is obliged to submit his programmes to a committee appointed by the mayor. On Sundays only sacred and classical music is allowed to be played.

That there seems to be the usual dearth of worthy applicants for the country is evident from the fact that there is a national bureau of female immigration whose object is to encourage immigration of women from Great Britain to populate a home for them on arrival and to assist them in procuring employment and settlement in the colony. It is a branch of the United British Women's Emigration association of London.

RECOGNIZED AT WASHINGTON

The only instance on record of a post office being named after a patent medicine was last year when in Wetzel county, West Virginia, a post office was established and duly christened Tanlac, after the well known patent medicine.

The Lehigh Valley railroad has opened the office of an additional agent for passenger business in order to properly handle the summer traffic. The traffic will be under the charge of Traffic Manager [illegible] with headquarters at New York.

Work has been commenced upon the new headquarters building for the Young Men's Christian association. The building will be erected on the corner of Nevada avenue and Bijou street, on the lot recently purchased by the association. The building will be 60x100 feet, with an extension in the rear 60x80 feet, and will contain a gymnasium, parlors, reading rooms, bowling alleys, baths, etc., and will be fitted with all modern conveniences. The building will be erected by day labor, under the direction of a committee of the association, and will be completed by the first of September. The building will cost about $30,000.

MISS CALVIN WILL GO ABROAD TO STUDY

Miss Calvin, a popular young violinist, daughter of Rev. J. Calvin, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, left Sunday evening for Boston, where she will enter the Conservatory of Music to go abroad in the autumn for a complete course of study. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Miss Calvin, who formerly lived in Milwaukee, met Miss Jessie Shaw, of this city, at Socorro, New Mexico, and upon the latter's advice decided to go abroad to complete her studies. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Miss Calvin has been a pupil of Professor Bendix, of Milwaukee, and Professor Kneisel, of Boston, and has appeared in public with the latter. She is a pupil of Professor Bendix, of Milwaukee, and Professor Kneisel, of Boston, and has appeared in public with the latter.

GUY ADAMS SECURES AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION

Guy Adams, formerly well known Colorado railroad man, and for many years business manager of the Colorado Springs Republican, has secured a very attractive position.

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JUSTICE COURTS

Justice of the Peace [illegible] has issued decrees of divorce to Hattie [illegible] and Albert [illegible] in the following cases:

Mary Tuxon vs. Mrs. McManus, May 15.

Justice Jones vs. James Stewart, May 16.

The case of the people vs. William Jaggers, [illegible] assault and battery, was on trial.

In Justice Virgin's court in the case of the [illegible] vs. Maggie Lockhart, et al, the defendants were found guilty and fined $1 and costs.

The case of Wright et al vs. Hause was continued to May 18.

Work On Trolley Extensions Proceeds

Work on the local street railway improvements and extensions will progress more rapidly hereafter. The rails for the North Tejon street line will be ready for use in a few days and as soon as the laborers are through with the work they will be put to work on the new line on Wahsatch avenue. The rails for the latter line are already on the ground. The rails for the Tejon street line will be laid as soon as the rails for the Wahsatch avenue line are in place.

Workmen are busy at the car barn putting part of the completed rolling material in use. When the rails for the Wahsatch avenue line are laid the cars will be run over the new line to the end of the track.

Williams & Tuttle and J. Wallace, who are superintending all the operations, left for Denver yesterday. Some of the [illegible] for the new power house are to be let to Denver firms. All the two men's work on the [illegible] gentlemen visited that city to see [illegible] the work on the contracts in progress.

Y. M. C. A. Building To Go Ahead Fast

Friends of the Y. M. C. A. are greatly pleased over the action of the trustees in buying the lot on the north of the one they formerly purchased at the corner of Nevada avenue and Bijou street. This now gives the association 100x140 feet upon which to build, thus enabling them to set the building back from Bijou street 12½ feet and 22 feet from Nevada avenue. The main part of the building will be 60x100 feet with an ell for the gymnasium, the latter to be 60x85 feet and three stories high.

Several experienced Y. M. C. A. men have examined the new plans and from [illegible] the best of any building that has yet been planned.

Yesterday house movers began removing the old house on the lot which the Y. M. C. A. has just purchased and the excavating will begin at once to completion this week. The contract for the foundation will probably be let at the board meeting tomorrow night.

LIBRARIES FOR COUNTY TOWNS

Springs Public Library Will Send Books to Six Smaller Towns.

[illegible] of the Colorado Springs public library are to be established in six towns in El Paso county tomorrow. The library will be traveling libraries, each containing 50 books. One case will be placed in each town and will be transferred at regular intervals. The books being changed between the [illegible] system.

The arrangement entered into between the [illegible] of the Colorado Springs public library and the commissioners at the direction of the Colorado Springs public library several days ago the commissioners appropriated $400 which will be paid to the local library, the latter institution to [illegible] and furnish the branches and pay the expenses of transporting the books from town to town.

There will be six traveling cases

Stout Men Very Tall Men Very Slender Men
Very Small Men and Very Thin Men In Fact

ALL MEN

who wish to wear fashionable, perfectly tailored, ready-to-wear and fit-at-once Suits and Overcoats, can be perfectly satisfied here with the famous Stein-Bloch Wholesale-tailored Clothes.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

A perfect fit warranted or your money returned.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.

Phone No. 721-B. First National Bank Bldg

DENVER WANTS THE COLLEGE

Real Estate Man Says That if the Springs Don't Appreciate Colorado College, Denver Will Take It.

"If Colorado Springs doesn't want Colorado college Denver will take it and be glad to get it."

So spoke E. W. Merritt of the firm of E. W. Merritt & company, real estate men of Denver, to a Gazette representative yesterday.

"I notice that your city council doesn't look at the matter in the same light that it seems to have been regarded by a good many of your people but I think the council is right and that all the people will agree on this point before very long.

"I mean what I say about Denver being willing to take the college, however. And what is more, we will give it ground to live on and will grow as fast and as much as it wants to. If the college wants to put a building on one piece of ground [illegible] Denver there will be no voice raised to say that the building must go somewhere else. We will let the building go in full view of the public and we will trust to the college management to put it up [illegible] that the public will not be ashamed to look at it.

"I can offer to Colorado college a tract of 40 acres of ground in Denver and can raise a big bonus in addition to the ground to induce the college to locate in the city of Denver. It will be worth money to me and every other property holder in the city and the nearer the college gets to my property the better I will be suited. Denver university cannot do anything much to benefit Denver real estate because it is so far out of the city but if Colorado Springs don't want Colorado college you can tell President Slocum and his trustees [illegible] to Denver and they will be welcomed.

"I can see the theory of the people who oppose Colorado college in its position with regard to the development of the campus along lines that necessitate the closing of what has been a thoroughfare though as I understand it never was a street. They contend that the growing industrial character of Colorado Springs makes it a detriment to the business interests of the city to have to go around those two extra blocks of ground when driving. This certainly speaks well for the prosperity of your city. The growing commercial interests are becoming constantly more and more exciting and the enterprising business men whose demands take them north of the college property several times each day cannot afford the time to go around those two blocks.

"Now as a matter of fact, this is a serious matter. It is not reasonable to expect these busy people to waste all this time and I really believe that the business interests of your city, regarded from the standpoint of the business men, who after all ought to be considered, demand that Colorado college leave this street open. The college trustees are unwilling to do so. And it is natural that they should be so unwilling and the city council backs the college up in its position. Therefore, I think the interests of all concerned would be better protected and preserved if the college were to move out of the city entirely and I am willing to stand by my offer from Denver if the college will come to that city.

"I think I'll talk it over with President Slocum and see if I cannot make a deal to help your people out of their difficulty."

TO SECURE THE CITY INTERESTS

Council Will Consider Terms of a New Agreement Regarding Antlers Park Site.

There is an interesting though probably not serious controversy on between the city council and the Colorado Springs company, concerning the terms of the resolution by which the Colorado Springs company is to be permitted to improve the city ground south of the Antlers hotel, in connection with its own, for use as a park.

The work is now being done and it is going to be one of the most marked improvements of the city that could be made.

The council at a meeting about three weeks ago, passed a resolution providing that the Springs company should be permitted to improve this ground, the city vacating temporarily the street known as South Park place, this street to remain vacated as long as the Springs company should maintain the ground referred to as a "public" park. The Springs company did not accept the agreement as provided for by this resolution because of the use of the word "public" in reference to the park, it being contended by the company that this might at some future time be construed to be a dedication of the company's part of the proposed park site to the public for park purposes. There were also one or two places where the resolution referred to the Colorado Springs company whereas it should have referred to the Colorado Springs Hotel company.

At the council meeting on Friday night, the Springs company submitted a resolution which it believed would cover the ground and which it asked to have the city council pass in lieu of and with the effect of repealing the resolution already passed. While the resolution did not receive action Friday night, it was discussed at some length, and there are several points in regard to it that some of the aldermen do not like.

The original resolution provides that the company should maintain pathways across the ground included in the park and that the same should be a "public park." It was intended, however that the park should be for the use of, rather than owned by, the public. The resolution submitted by the company Friday night provides that the company shall maintain a path across the city's ground, and, as construed by certain members of the council, does not guarantee to the public the use of the park should the Hotel company desire at any time to make it for the use of hotel guests exclusively. Neither does it guarantee, according to this construction of its terms, that the company will maintain its own land as a park as long as it can require the city to keep the South Park place closed as a street, and with regard to thoroughfares it makes it possible for the company to merely cut down South Park place to a footpath.

There is no contention on the part of anyone that the hotel company or the Springs company has any intention of doing this, or of doing other than it is generally understood will be done, to wit: Improving and maintaining as a park the entire tract of ground from the hotel to Huerfano street and from Cascade avenue to Sahwatch street. In fact, this is the tract of ground which is now being improved by the company. Under the terms of the resolution submitted, however, it is contended that the company might at some time erect buildings on its own portion of the ground and at the same time compel the city to leave South Park place closed as long as the company should maintain it as a park, and it is likely that the city council will recast the resolution considerably before it is adopted.

City Attorney Shenfor and Judge Lunt for the Springs company, will confer on the subject and it is likely that they will have a resolution ready by tomorrow evening that will secure the interests of all parties. The council will take the matter up at its adjourned meeting which will be held tomorrow.

For a Series Of Three Debates

The College Oratorical and Debating association at a meeting held on Friday, decided to continue the annual debate with the Nebraska university and with that end in view adopted a series of articles which have been submitted to the association at Lincoln. The agreement as drawn up by Professor Ritchie of the department of oratory, calls for a series of three debates, the first one to be held at Lincoln, next year, the second one at Colorado Springs in 1903, and the last one at Lincoln in 1904. The debate is to be held no later than the last Friday in January.

The question for next year's debate is to be submitted by Colorado college by June 1. Colorado college has the choice of sides this year. The style of debate will be changed to that of the larger eastern colleges. Each side is to have three speakers, each man to have 21 minutes—a 15-minute argument followed by a six-minute rebuttal.

The Nebraska debaters when here assured Colorado college that Nebraska would be pleased to continue the debate. It was known that Nebraska would discontinue one annual debate, but according to the Nebraska university paper it is to be the one with Missouri. The agreement of Colorado college if accepted, as it likely will be, assures the college an annual debate for the next three years.

PRESIDENT IN VICTOR

Committee From The Enterprising Sister City of Cripple Creek Was Here Yesterday.

A delegation of about a dozen prominent citizens from Victor, headed by Mayor Franklin, had a conference yesterday with the local committee which is managing the reception for President McKinley in this city at the Cripple Creek district. After a short discussion the plans of the Colorado Springs executive committee were approved by the visitors.

The conference was held at the chamber of commerce at 10 o'clock in the morning. Among the Victor committee were Sherman Bell and George Simonton and other gentlemen who have been here attending the festivities of the Mystic Shriners. A quorum of the local committee was present.

The visit of the presidential party to the mining camps will necessarily be limited in time as nearly six hours will be consumed in the trip from this city to the district and return. The party will be in Victor less than an hour, from shortly after 11 o'clock until noon, and the Victor citizens who were here yesterday were anxious to arrange for a longer visit. When the difficulties were explained to them they waived further efforts in the matter.

The gentlemen from Victor were warm in their praise of Colorado Springs in arranging for the president's trip to the mining camps, and fully approved all the plans of the local committee.

Young People Plan To Welcome Visitors

The Christian Endeavorers of Colorado Springs, are planning to entertain 750 delegates at the state convention of this society on June 12-16. Some of the best known speakers in the country will be present. Dr. Boyle is in the east at present arranging to have these speakers here at the convention. A state paper, the Colorado Endeavorer, has been started in the interest of the convention, and during its one month's existence it has added considerable revenue to the entertainment fund. The music of the convention will be under direction of Professor Bowers, and a large chorus is now being trained. An excursion over the Short Line to Cripple Creek will be one of the social features of the convention.

Later on, in July, the local Epworth league societies of this city and Denver will entertain the delegates en route to the international Epworth league convention in San Francisco. So far, no definite plans are yet arranged, as it is not certain as to the numbers that will stop over, or whether they will stop over as organized societies or as individuals. Plans are being made to entertain such members as will stop off here, but as to the nature of the entertainment, nothing has yet been decided.

CASES TO BE SET FOR THE MAY TERM

Judge Cunningham will be busy tomorrow in the district court arranging the civil and criminal docket for the May term. There are 60 criminal cases and many more civil suits to be tried, and it is expected that the dates for all the trials will be set before court adjourns tomorrow evening. Jury trials in criminal cases will begin early in the week.

The case of S. J. Polin vs. C. H. Dixon and Harriet M. Fitzhugh, an appeal from the county court, was filed in the district court yesterday.

WANTED—Lots, North End. What have you to sell? Send or call. We have cash buyers.—Riedel, Torrey & Co., Exchange Bank block.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

WITCH HAZEL
Best

—double distilled from the twigs. That's the only way to get a satisfactory preparation.

Much of the Witch Hazel you buy is far from satisfactory. It doesn't do all it ought to.

Only the best does.

A Great Household Remedy for burns, sprains, bruises, cramps and for the bath.

Pints, 25c; Quarts, 50c.

WARD'S DRUG STORE
104 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Sheldon Union and Object of Its Work

What's the matter with Colorado Springs? Some people say that she is the hub of the state, but according to certain developments here this week, she threatens to become the hub of the universe.

It's all on account of the Sheldon union. It is only two or three weeks old, but it is going to do things. The Sheldon union is an organization of servant girls who say they are going to organize all over the state; join the American Federation of Labor; demand shorter hours; erect a club house, and do ever so many startling things. The officers are Miss Ellie Dunlap, president; Miss Edith Dowty, vice president; Miss Ida Teeberg, secretary; Miss Bessie Teeberg, assistant secretary, and Miss Clara Dowty, treasurer. The objects of the union are advancement along practical lines of domestic service, such as cooking, baking, et cetera; the promotion of social interest among its members, and last, but by no means least, regular hours of work. The members meet weekly and have very interesting programmes, including music, debates and other social divertisements.

"I cannot understand why it is that we girls who work in homes are an outcast class of society. It's true without debate," said the president at the meeting Friday night.

"Even in churches, in the young people's church societies, just as soon as it is found out that we work in homes, we are given a cold stare and passed by. We have to organize for mutual encouragement. Nobody wants wants to associate with us and we either have to remain solitary outcasts or bind ourselves together so strong that people will have to recognize us. I think that many a mistress needs us far more than we need her money. People talk about the dignity of work and all that sort of thing, and I am sure there is nothing more womanly and dignified than the care of a home, yet we, of all trades, are singled out for scorn and contempt.

"We receive better wages than girls who work in stores, have better homes, and, on the average, our work is easier than theirs. Most of us come from good Christian homes and our education is just as good, yet most girls would rather work in stores than in any home. Now I will tell you why. Women are such unreasonable, unthinking creatures that a girl often has to lose all her self-respect and has to humble herself to the dust by working for them. A man respects your individuality and doesn't regard you merely as a machine out of which so much work can be had. Then, too, in all other work, one's hours are defined. In housework many a girl has to work from 5 in the morning until 10 at night. When our union is thoroughly organized, and we intend that it shall be, we will have definite hours, the same as other employments."

With a leader of such staunch views, it does not seem presumptuous to say that they will in all probability accomplish just what they say. Luckily for the union, its officers are unusually capable girls, who have already accomplished considerable in building up the union.

"We girls don't ask social equality with our mistresses," spoke up another young woman. "That would be absurd. Our work is a business transaction, not a social one. But we would like to know why it is that the badge of servitude is one to be ashamed of. I used to work in an office as typewriter a few years ago and never worked harder in my life than I did then. I came out west, and because my mother had had common sense enough to teach me cooking when I was quite young, I was able to do good work in a home here. About a year or so ago quite a number of my friends came here on an excursion and of course I went to meet them and expected a good time with my old friends. But when they found out that I did cooking and housework, they shunned me as if I had had the plague."

The discussion was becoming general, and everybody spoke up at once.

"There is no sort of work upon which more people depend, yet it seems a disgrace to be doing it. Why, the very happiness of the family depends on the cook," again spoke the president.

"Then, too, we can improve ourselves and learn to perfect our work. Why, I think a kitchen is like a laboratory, and it's so much fun to experiment with new dishes; and you can be sure you'll always get praise if your work is well done."

The union has no permanent headquarters yet, but an effort is now being made to have the meetings held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 128 North Weber, as this place is more centrally located than any other rooms where they have hitherto met.

Riding horses always in best form. Antlers Livery, 21 and 23 N. Cascade avenue.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON, Dentist; El Paso block. 'Phone 551-A.

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS

Our Famous Aluminum Lined Set of Teeth for $7.50

We can refer you to hundreds of people that are wearing our famous aluminum lined plates. We guarantee a perfect fitting plate, one that you can use. We give you the best teeth. We never have had to make one over. That shows you that we are very careful with all cases. No use paying $25.00 for the same plate somewhere else when you can have it for $7.50 from us. We make 23k gold crowns for $5.00 per tooth. No use paying $10 to $15 for one that is not finished as well as ours. Call on us when you want the best for the least money.

New York Dental Parlors
15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block. Entrance, Elevator, Pike's Peak Ave.

NEXT!

Ohio Has Another Candidate For a Colorado Home.

Wealthy Widow Wants to Win a Wealthy Westerner.

"What's the matter with Ohio? Men must be scarce there that the women of that part of the country need send all the way to Colorado in quest of their life partners."

The following letter, addressed to the Gazette this week and comment on it seems unnecessary. This is the second letter of its kind received here within a very short time. The first one was really a prize winner, for the lady who hailed from Cincinnati and the hero of the story, a gentleman of this city, were married about six weeks after the publication of the letter. Evidently the success of this unusual venture has inspired the writer of the following:

"A prize worth winning:

"Widow age 50, height 5 feet 5, weight 140, light brown hair, blue eyes, no incumbrance, American, highly respected, very wealthy.

"But Lonely.

"Would be pleased to correspond with a gent of suitable age and wealthy, address,

"Box 313, Toronto, Ohio, Jefferson Co.

"Mr. Editor. Please find room in your paper for the above item.

"And oblige a friend.

"Mrs. H. B. W."

CHRISTIANITY VS. AGNOSTICISM

Prof. N. N. Riddell, the popular Chautauqua lecturer on psychic phenomena and its relations to the truths of Christianity and heredity, has been secured for a series of lectures in Colorado Springs on the "Science of the Soul." The opening lecture will be given Sunday evening, May 19, in the First Christian church, subject, "Christianity vs Agnosticism, or the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the Light of the New Psychology."

These lectures prove the teachings and explain the miracles of Christ, also the laws of generation, regeneration, inspiration and soul-growth. They explain heredity, telepathy, magnetism, "personal devils," hypnotism, spiritism and Christian science. Commenting recently on a two weeks' series held in Bloomington, Ill., Rev. C. B. Taylor, D.D., said: "As a means of Christian education these lectures are invaluable. There was not an uninteresting address in the entire fourteen. Texts are more luminous, the divine Christ is more real and confidence in the gospel as the power of God is re-inforced. He entertains, he informs, but best of all he helps."

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

IF CARRIE NATION SHOULD COME HERE

Mr. W. E. Dean of Chicago, will address a union mass meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Christian church on the subject, "If Carrie Nation Came to Colorado Springs Would There Be Open Saloons or Drug Stores?"

Mr. Dean will discuss the relative value of the drug store and the open saloon.

Having spent a month in Topeka, Kan., at a time when 1,600 armed men were drilling in the churches, determined to drive out the jointists at the point of the gun, and having attended the Nation trials and conversed with Mrs. Nation in the Topeka jail, Mr. Dean will give a graphic account of the excitement.

STAINSKY HAS CURIO PRIVILEGE IN ANTLERS

Gus Stainsky, the furrier and curio dealer, will have a salesroom in the New Antlers hotel. Mr. Stainsky was one of many applicants for the curio privileges at the hotel, and was notified yesterday that he was the successful applicant. The hotel curio store, which will be completely stocked by Mr. Stainsky, will have an entrance from the main lobby, opposite the grand stairway. It will be opened on July 1.

Wall paper below cost. Meirmiller's, 121 North Tejon street.

Suits $15, Pants $5, to Order. Brooks Woolen company, of Denver, Opens today at the Alamo. Sample room, No. 14. Introducing that military shoulder. Full line of woolens to select from. Fit and finish guaranteed.

Waltham and Elgin watches are better than others, so are Columbia and Rambler bicycles better than the later fads. A. O. Downs has them at 29 N. Tejon street.

For Art Views buy STEVENS' 10c to $10 each.

Eastonville Butter
Continues to satisfy the fastidious housekeeper.

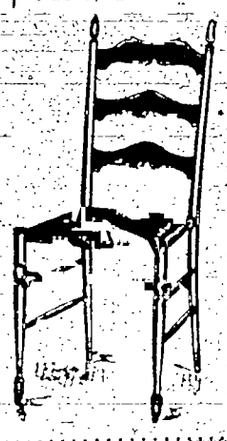
EGGS
In boxes of a dozen—bearing our stamp are the best possible.

RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.

Bedding Plants.
The stock of Spring Bedding Plants at the Crimp Greenhouse this spring is larger and better than ever before. The public is invited to inspect them. 500 E. Columbia St. Phone 500.

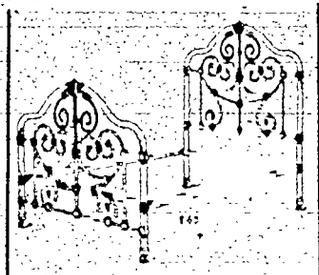
. . IDEAL FURNITURE . .
Art and honesty in every piece . . . At quick selling prices . . . We sell all the medium grades of furniture as well as the finest . . . Lowest prices, and you shall be the judge after inspecting our large and complete assortment of rush seat chairs and rockers in oak and mahogany.

I. W. WARSOP & CO.,
206 N. TEJON ST., OPPOSITE PARK



ROPE PORTIERES
New novel designs in rope portieres, from . . . $2.75
Screens, 3-fold frames, only . . . $1.25
Same, filled . . . $2.50

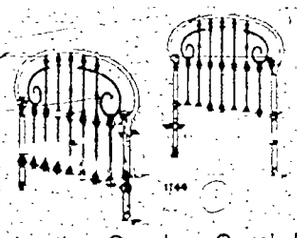
DRAPERY ITEMS
Curtain Loops, white or drab, pair . . . 10c
Curtain Swisses, yd . . . 15c
Fish Nets . . . 18c to 40c
Shades, full size, ready to hang, each . . . 29c
Silk Down Pillows . . . 50c
Curtain Rods, 24 to 44 extension, each 12½c and 35c



New Iron Beds Prices, $25.00 to $2.75

Take the new passenger elevator at vestibule entrance, 120 So. Tejon, St. for

Great Furniture Exhibit
Now in Progress



Extrordinary variety of VERANDA CHAIRS, ROCKERS, BENCHES, Etc. . . . Great sale of METAL BEDSTEADS at
$2.35, $3.35, $4.45, $4.85, $5.50, $5.75
Etc., Etc., Etc.

And FOLDING BEDS. All Metal Folding Beds, Mantel Folding Beds, Upright Folding Beds.

Leather Couches, Couch Beds, Bed Lounges, Etc. Mattresses, Spring Beds, Cots, Etc., Everything at quick selling prices. All goods marked in plain figures.

FRED S. TUCKER. MAMMOTH SALESROOMS, ENTRANCE, 120 SOUTH TEJON STREET

Are You Drinking Batavia Coffee
At 25 cents per lb.?
If you are not, a whole lot of people are. We are selling pounds and pounds to Colorado Springs people, and the most of it goes to steady customers. Think they would buy this coffee continually if it was not all we claimed? Telephone us for a trial order

A. Hemenway & Son,
'Phone 37. 115 S. Tejon St.

McKinley
will arrive soon, so brace up and buy a nice pneumatic or solid rubber tire road wagon. We are sure you
WILL NOT
be disappointed with one of our vehicles.
COME
and let us convince you. Our stock is up to date.

THE HEMENWAY WAGON AND CARRIAGE REPOSITORY
4 E. Huerfano St.
31 S. Cascade.

Curtis Coal Co.
202 N. Tejon Street.
Telephone 91.
Bituminous Coal from all mines
Pinon and Kindling Wood
CURTIS LIGNITE
$3.25 per ton.

ST. JOHN & BARNES

Competitors for Quality
Does it seem reasonable or likely that with our years of experience, our well equipped workshop, our large stock of plumbing and heating supplies and our corps of first class mechanics that we have competitors when it comes to quality? Don't be deceived into thinking that some one is doing just as good work at lower prices. Don't you believe them. Investigate our claims before letting your contracts for plumbing and heating work. You will find our prices right and our method of doing business satisfactory. We have equipped the leading homes in the city with the most modern sanitary plumbing and heating appliances. Your investigation solicited.
'Phone 13. THE PROMPT PLUMBERS, 204 North Tejon St.

McMillen & Houck
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Transfer, Coal and Storage
Specialty made of distributing carload shipments and handling merchandise. Particular attention given to moving safes and pianos. Reference: First National bank.
11 North Tejon Street.
P. O. Box 378. 'Phone 416-A.

Cheap Light
and best. The Welsbach.
THE GAS CO.

CHINA JIM
Deals in
China and Japanese Fancy Goods; fine line of all kinds of China; Cloisonne, Ladies' Robes and Jackets.
Telephone 614-A
No. 9 East Pike's Peak Ave.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
Can be disposed of to us at any time, as we can always use it for manufacturing purposes. Bring in all you have as it makes no difference to us how much it is, and we will allow you the market price for same. You can trade it for goods or we will pay you the cash.
M. F. WARREN,
Mfg. Jeweler and Graduate Optician
9 N. Tejon Street.

Made Like New
Old jewelry made into new designs. Old watches and clocks repaired to keep time the same as when new.
Artistic engraving and difficult repairing done at reasonable prices. The finest Wedding rings made to order in our factory at 26 Pike's Peak Ave.
Give us a trial.
GOODSPEED & CO.
Manufacturing Jewelers and Opticians.
26 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

Do You Want An Office On the Ground Floor?
Inquire 112 Pike's Peak Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

MRS. ANNIE QUINN, 322 SOUTH NEVADA.

C. D. MAYFIELD, 21 W. COSTILLA.

good impression of the town. Many cities have the residences belonging to the wealthy class and then are marred by a lot of small, dirty shacks which are a detriment to the town. Colorado Springs is not a city of this kind. Not only are the residences of the wealthy large and beautiful, but the smaller residences are equally attractive in their way.

There are many beautiful cottages in the south end and other portions of the city, a few of which are shown here. The cottage of Mrs. Annie Quinn, at No. 322 South Nevada avenue, surrounded as it is by trees and flowers, is one that invariably attracts the attention of the passer-by. The cottage is built of wood, painted white, and has three large shade trees in front and more behind. In the summer time roses and a small but well-kept lawn add to the beauty of the place and in the winter the place is beautiful because of its possibilities in the summer season. The yard is surrounded by a three rail fence, along which are planted various flowers and shrubbery of many kinds.

Another attractive cottage of the south end is the one at No. 21 West Costilla, owned by C. D. Mayfield. In the summer time this cottage can hardly be seen from the street owing to the large trees and vines which adorn the front yard. The house is a one-

C. D. HERBERT, SOUTH TEJON STREET.

Another pretty south end home is that of M. D. Rubjee on South Tejon street, near the street car barn. This cottage is surrounded by foliage of all descriptions and its location makes it a very desirable residence. The house, like the others mentioned, is of frame, one story in height and is surrounded by a three rail fence. Large shade trees adorn the front yard and roses and other flowers are neatly planted and cared for, make this home a beauty spot in the summer time.

There are many beautiful homes on the east side. In fact all of the residences in that part of town, although not so large as those in some other portions of the city, are built substantially and are prettily arranged. One of these is the home of Mrs. J. M. Wilson at No. 329 North Prospect. This house is a two-story frame structure and is painted white with green trimmings. A picket fence also painted white surrounds the yard in which fruit trees are already in bloom. The porch on the southeastern portion of the house is covered with vines, which are already beautiful. Many shade trees surround the house on different sides and the paths to the side and rear of the house are well kept and the residence has a home-like appearance, which does not fail to attract the attention of the passer-by.

MRS. A. M. WILSON, 329 NORTH PROSPECT.

W. G. WOODWARD, 16 WEST FOUNTAIN STREET.

Colorado Wild Flowers.

(Charles Brookover.)

The two flowers illustrated this week are popularly known as wild sweet peas. In fact, one of the two looks so much like our cultivated sweet pea, that it merits the name applied to it. The one with the smaller flowers, more spreading leaves, and the tendrils, is a vetch, and sometimes I hear it called by that name. It is scientifically, vicia Americana, Muhl. It is a perennial, and in shady situations where it can gain support for use of its tendrils tip-

ping the ends of its compound leaves, may grow to the height of three feet. There are from four to eight pairs of leaflets in each compound leaf, and generally four to eight flowers on each auxiliary peduncle. If the plant is in rather shady and moist situation, it sometimes continues to grow and blossom for the greater part of the summer.

The other specimen shown is evidently related one, and the name of wild sweet pea is very properly applied. Its scientific name is lathyrus polymorphus, Nutt., while that of the cultivated sweet pea is lathyrus odoratus. The flowers are often nearly as large as our cultivated sweet peas, but not of the variegated colors. The uniform color is blue bordering upon red, while the vetch with its smaller flowers has a decidedly purplish tinge. The stem is not so prominently ridged as in the vetch, and is covered with a white "bloom" or powder, which rubs off. The leaves are covered with this powder also, there being six to ten pairs of leaflets on each compound leaf. Instead of having each leaf end in a tendril, there is a diminutive leaflet tipping the end. This is called a bristle. Unlike the cultivated sweet pea the plant is perennial. This is why it grows and blossoms before our garden sweet peas. For this reason I have wondered that there have not been attempts to domesticate it as people often try to cultivate our columbine and mariposa lily. Its name polymorphus would indicate that it is varied and capable of adapting itself to favorable surroundings, and from observations on its growth in an abandoned garden in the northeast part of the city, it would seem that it does respond to improved condi-

tions. It already has a large and handsome flower. Most of the variations would have to come from the seeds, probably, rather than from growth from roots, but when once procured, could be kept constant by propagation from roots.

In the evolution of plants the peas are highly modified as regards their flowers, in order to complete with close points in intercrossing. The flower is what is known as an irregular one. That is, its parts and especially its petals are of different shapes in the same circle or corolla. In the peas the corollas have such a peculiar shape that botanists fancied they looked like a butterfly and so called them papilionaceous. The large petal that stands uppermost is called the standard, or banner (vexillum). It is largest and more highly colored than the remainder of the petals. The insect can see it from afar. There is nectar at the base of it for the insect. The other four petals are two lighter colored wings on the sides, and two smaller ones, quite known, together more like the prow of a boat. They enthely cover the stamens and pistils, and are more or less united with the wings on either side.

Now, what is the use in all these peculiar shapes and modifications. Instead of having five petals all alike? It is all for the purpose of carrying pollen from one flower to the pistil of another. If you look at one of these flowers, or that of your garden peas, you will see that the wind cannot distribute the pollen. If, however, you take a pencil and push down on the lower petals, as the bee would do in alighting on the flower, the stamens will push up through the slit in the keel and be in a position to smear pollen on the abdomen of the insect. In the middle of the bunch of stamens is the stiffer pistil, bent at right angles. It has a brush of hairs near the end, that in rubbing against the abdomen of the bee, would gather pollen from a collection made in visits to other flowers. It is of course possible that pollen from the same plant might get on the stigma, but experiments show that the pollen of another plant is more potent or produces better and stronger seeds.

SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE

A few months ago Simmons & Thomas opened their offices for the transaction of a real estate business in this city. They had much experience in the handling of real estate throughout the state and had concluded that this was the most promising of all Colorado cities from every business standpoint. Thoroughly imbued with the spirit of progress which is so strongly exhibited here they met unexpected success from the very start having to their credit a surprising number of sales for so short a period of time. Both Messrs. Simmons and Thomas are close students of real estate values and in this particular keep their eyes open with more than usual foresight, securing for them some of the greatest bargains the entire community has to offer. Their great energy is rewarded by perhaps the greatest list of properties in town to which are constantly being added new offerings which appear of sufficient value to interest and make a profit for their patrons.

Unfailing courtesy and close attention to even the smallest detail of the client's business has won for them a host of friends so that their offices in the [illegible] small to accommodate comfortably the rapidly increasing trade but this difficulty is somewhat lessened by the rapidity with which business is transacted.

No stronger proof of the substantial nature of Colorado Springs real estate activity could be advanced than the almost phenomenal growth of the business of this concern, which in so short a time has put itself near the heads of the list of successful real estate dealers by the energy, good judgment and experience of its members.

Persons looking for sound and profitable real estate investments or homes cannot well afford to miss reading Simmons and Thomas' advertisement on the want page of today's Gazette.

COLUMBIA

Another Attractive, Public School Art Exhibit.

Postponed From Last Fall It Will Occur Next Friday and Saturday.

Great interest is being taken in the Columbia Art Loan exhibition which will be held at the Columbia school next Friday and Saturday. The exhibit opens Friday evening, May 17, for the general public. Saturday morning is exclusively for children, but the general public will be admitted again Saturday afternoon.

Following are the names of the contributors:

Mr. Ehrich, Mr. Lotave, Mr. Craig, Mrs. Anne Parrish, Mr. Van Briggle, Mr. Humphrey, Miss French, Mr. Young, Miss Gregory, Mr. Bancroft, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Soutter, Mrs. Forbush, Miss Shinn, Mr. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. Bartow, Mrs. Grimes, Mr. McLaren, and others are expected.

Some very fine work done by the art department of Colorado college will be on exhibition, and will be of special interest to high school pupils.

In the Japanese room, Miss Van Court, who has lived in Japan, will take charge. Beautiful small Japanese pictures, recently imported, will be for sale.

Three musical programmes will be given during the exhibition, Friday evening, Miss Whaite violinist, Miss Freyschlag pianist, Miss Strong mandolinist, Miss Underhill pianist and Mr. Schmidt's vocal soloist, will make up the programme. Saturday morning, which is for children, the orchestra led by Mr. Bohrer, from the institute, will furnish the music. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Fanny Aiken Tucker, Miss Katherine Cordell, Mr. Heed's Mandolin club, Mrs. Evans' trio of violinists, Miss Sherman and Miss Tyler are on the programme.

Ice cream and candy tables will serve refreshments. The admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Unless a woman eats sufficient nourishing food she can neither gain nor [illegible] digested, is the base of all health, all strength, and all beauty. Herbine will help digest what you eat, and give you the clear, bright, beautiful skin of health. Price 50 and 75 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 So. Tejon st.

New line of clothes hampers, croquet sets and hammocks. Kaufman's basement.

Many a fair young child, whose pallor has puzzled the mother, until she has suspected rightly her darlings was troubled with worms, has regained the rosy hue of health with a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. Price 25 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon street.

Us Fast.

Never before was there such a great course of delighted purchasers beneath one roof in Colorado Springs as surged in our store since we began this GREAT TRUSTEE SALE. Anyone with half an eye could see that never before in the history of mercantile business, has such a matchless stock of high grade goods been sold for such remarkable low prices as those we are offering.

Us Fast.

Sacrificing of Profits.

Value or Costs Cut No Figure.

Dress Goods.

24-inch, plain Henriettas and fancy Suitings; worth anywhere 35c; go for 16c

46-inch Novelty Suitings and Mohair Silk effects; worth $1.25; goes for 69c

27-inch Black Brocaded Taffeta, extra heavy and beautiful patterns; worth $1.25, go for 59c

Fancy Brocaded Novelty Silks for waists; worth 75c; goes now for 29c

Muslin Underwear

Ladies' gowns, trimmed with lace or embroidery, worth $1.00; your choice of many styles 69c

Ladies' gowns, nicely trimmed; sold at 65c; now 45c

Corset covers, the 50c kind ... 25c

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, worth 50c; now 23c

Domestics.

Rock Fold Percales; sold at 10 and 12 1-2c 8 1-3c

36-inch Percales; regular 10c value 7 1-2c

32-inch Marquise Madras Cloth; regular 10c goods 6c

10c and 12c Black Sateens; good values 8 1-3c

German Blue Prints; worth 10 and 12 1-2c everywhere 8 1-3c

34-inch German Blue Prints; sold at 12 1-2 and 15 ..... 10c

Trustee Closing Out Prices in the Suit Department.

Ladies' fine Tailored Suits; variety of patterns and materials; $8.00 suits for $4.98

Ladies' man-tailored Suits; nobbiest of patterns; sold at $12.50, $15.00 and up to $18.00; now go at $9.98

Dress Skirts, Walking Skirts of all kinds;—high grade garments at one-third to one-fourth their value; exceptionally strong lines at $1.98, $2.45 and $2.98

Shirt Waists, stylish patterns; the newest novelties; fine sheer material in Mulls, Lawns, Nainsooks, Dimities and Percales at 39c, 48c, 58c, 69c, 98c and up to $1.98

Dressing Sacques of washable materials, in white and colors, at 69c, 75c, 98c and $1.25

Children's Dresses

Made of Ex-Super Percales, Dimities and Duck in Eton and Blouse effects, at 22c, 39c, 48c, 69c, 89c and up to $1.48

Boys' waists, all sizes 19c

Boys' everyday pants 13c

Boys' extra quality Pants 25c

Napkins and Table Linens.

Napkins—one and two dozen of a kind; high grade, extra fine qualities, all hemstitched and three times the price we ask for them.

Napkins you heretofore paid 75 and 85c now 58c

Napkins sold heretofore at $1.25, $1.50, $1.65, $1.98, $2.25, $2.48 and $2.98, cut to ..... 69c, 89c, 98c, $1.25, $1.35 and $1.48

Ladies' Hosiery.

Absolutely fast black, full fashioned 35c quality—now on sale at 21c

Ladies' fancy Hose, silk; regularly at 35c; now 21c

All our 25c and 39c quality children's Hose—Boys' bicycle hose of every description 19c

Ladies' full length opera hose; worth 50c, to close the few that remain at 22c

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Ladies' ankle and knee length ribbed pants; worth 35c; to close 19c

Ladies' 35c ribbed pants and vests 23c

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Summer Corsets, equal to any 50c Corset 27c

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Ladies' Black Vici Kid, extra fine quality, $3.50 value for $2.15

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Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes $2.50; special now $1.69

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Oxfords, $2.50 value $1.69

Ladies' Fine Vici Oxfords $1.49

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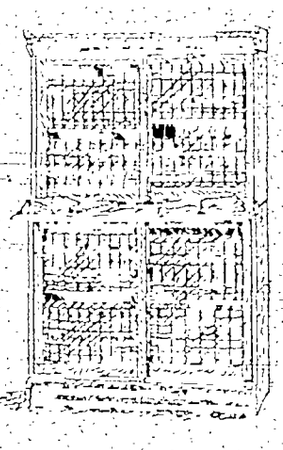

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B. P. O. E. The Latest Big Triumph MINSTRELS

"STARS" OF THE TROUPE

1. R. W. Hemenway, Interlocutor. 2. S. N. Nye, Counselor. 3. H. Marvin Gaylord, Soloist. 4. M. O. Barnes, Musical Director. 5. Jas. R. Barnes, Member Minstrel Show Committee. 6. J. Allard Jeancon, Soloist and Stage Director.

"It has been said that the prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

The saying is old and time-worn it none the less, it is often true. What may have been the name of the prophet referred to or what country he may have called his home doth not appear, but neither doth it matter. The saying might apply just as well to a [illegible] to prophets. But the event of the week just closed proves it.

Colorado Springs people had an opportunity during the week just past to witness one of the best minstrel show performances ever produced in this part of the country. It is given by the Colorado Springs lodge No. 709 B. P. O. E., but this did not detract in any degree from its character as a performance nor from the success of the event, the one assertion being substantiated by the fact that the show was the equal of any visiting professional organization Colorado Springs people have witnessed this year and the other by the fact that the performance was witnessed by as many people as could crowd into the opera house.

Since the society circus of two or three years ago, there have been people to suggest that the city give another. It has not been done, however, because the one that was then given was such a complete success that the local people do not see where they could possibly improve it. It's a good deal the same way with the Elks minstrel show. The show was so good from every standpoint that it may be some time before the organization gives another, not desiring to give one unless it is better and being unable to tell where to attempt improvement.

The members of the lodge certainly deserve the highest praise that can be bestowed upon them and they are receiving it on every hand from the people who were present at the performance on Monday afternoon and evening. From beginning to end the programme was lively and interesting, and it is safe to say that there was not a disappointed spectator in the house.

A number of people have been received into the local lodge who proved themselves exceedingly capable as entertainers and the old stand-bys were never so good before as they were this time.

The uniformity of the high standard of the performance was noticeable. There was not a weak individual performance and the the chorus work also was strong and pleasing. The stage setting was the most attractive that any minstrel performance here has had and from the beginning of the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," dear to the heart of every Elk and of every noble person, to the end of the closing specialties there was not an uninteresting moment.

The opening chorus numbers were from "The Ameer," "My Sweet Clarissa," the fairy tales chorus from "The Idol's Eye," "The Tale of the Kangaroo," and several of the prettiest selections from "The Singing Girl." In the chorus there was every evidence of the most careful and capable training. It was planned by James R. Barnes, one of the members of the minstrel show committee, who is now traveling with the Sousa band. Mr. Barnes spent several days before his departure planning the details of the minstrel show and the success of the performance is due to his capable planning and the no less capable execution of the plans by Marion O. Barnes, the musical director of the performance.

The first individual number was the solo, "If I Only Had a Ballad of My Own," by Grant Pauley. Mr. Pauley's capability as an entertainer is again demonstrated by this feature of the minstrel show programme. It was cordially received by the people and the applause was well merited.

"Dear Old New York Town," sung by J. Allard Jeancon, was one of the most pleasing numbers on the programme. Mr. Jeancon has a sweet, easy voice and a stage presence exactly adapted to such a selection as that which he rendered. The song is a pretty war ballad which reached a height of popularity second to that of none written as a result of the Spanish-American war.

"Pliny," sung by Wilkie Edwards, was one of the pronounced hits of the occasion. Mr. Edwards is a member of the local lodge but had not appeared before in the role of an entertainer. He made an impression which was second to that of no person on the programme, however, and if it could be said that there was a hit in the evening greater than that of any other person, it must be credited to Mr. Edwards. "Pliny" is one of the catchiest coon songs yet produced. It has had exceptionally flattering receptions in New York and in all other centers and Mr. Edwards gave it a rendition that was not soon to be forgotten. There was no touch of amateurism in his work.

"Bobby Burns" Hemenway, in his rendition of the "Gypsy Love Song" from the Fortune Teller, was in excellent voice and his basses are always among the best numbers on the Elks' minstrel performances.

Clint Draper and Jean Cassady in "You Ma Lulu," was up to the standard that Mr. Draper is constantly raising. He has long been one of the best singers of coon songs in this part of the state and he improves with each performance.

H. Marvin Gaylord, who is a visitor here from the east, assisted the Elks with his exceedingly pleasing vocal talents. "The Story of the Rose" was his selection and everyone who heard it will long remember it with pleasure.

"Cindy Ma Black Belle Do," was the song that enabled Charles Ferrin to "make good" again. He never did anything else but make good when he has participated in the Elks' programmes but his performance in this show was a decided hit. His make-up was unique and effective and the numbers was pronounced success.

Draper and Edwards proved an effective combination in the "Rag-mila" which closed the song programme. I have had no better presentation in Colorado Springs than on this occasion.

The olio was one of the best that any minstrel performance ever presented in Colorado Springs. Fred Mangold, who did the monologue was decidedly clever. He did not suffer of the amateur in any respect. His make-up was coon brand in every thread and every color and there were many of the latter. Mangold could make a success in this business anywhere and Colorado Springs will eagerly anticipate the next occasion that brings him upon the local stage. The Stuarts in their cornet duet, so well merited applause and Garnett and Terrill the Chinese Boxers, gave a performance that brought down the house while it lasted and would probably have brought down the wrath of more good people than it did had it lasted longer.

Clint Draper and Jean Cassady in their song and dance sketch entitled "One Summer Evening," made all the people glad they were there. These two clever performers make a combination second to none that Colorado Springs people are likely to see.

The two Macs, McDonald and McBeth, in their Scottish numbers, with bagpipe and hornpipe preceding the Darktown quartette specialties, brought to a close the best minstrel programme that has been given on the local stage, amateur or professional, for a long time.

Especial credit for the success of the performance is due to the committee in charge, Brothers S. N. Nye, who was a wise counselor throughout the preparations for the show, always figures in the Elks' successes and did so this time. He doesn't sing and has no reputation as a dancer but he "figures."

R. W. Hemenway as interlocutor filled the part capably. The end men were lively and clever and in every respect the performance was up to the standard which was announced for it.

Mr. Edward J. Morgan's debut as a star has been greeted by a reception so cordial at Chicago as to permit no doubt of the wisdom of the action taken by Liebler & Co. in furnishing this capable actor the opportunity to which he has so long been entitled. McVicker's theater has been packed to the doors to see Mr. Morgan and his rarely capable support in "The Christian." Mr. Morgan was the original John Storm, and there were few who witnessed his wonderful impersonation of the character who have not always believed there was but one John Storm, and that Mr. Morgan was unquestionably the man. This sentiment has been re-echoed in Chicago and press and public have alike been most emphatic in their praise. Mr. Morgan is the ideal Storm in personal appearance, tall, slender, with the serious, thoughtful face, a deliberate, finely-modulated voice, and the student-stoop to the shoulders. He will be starred in "The Christian" next season, and the cast will be one that will give him excellent support. The cast of the company now at McVicker's is one that would be difficult to surpass, embracing as it does Miss Katherine Grey, who is surprising everyone with her excellence as Glory Quayle; Mr. John Mason, the original "Drake," and as many members of the original Viola Allen company as it was possible to get together. The production is an elaborate one, and was gotten up especially for the engagement at McVicker's. With a play as strong as "The Christian" and such a cast drilled by Oscar Eagle, it is not surprising that the company is doing tremendous business in Chicago.

CLINT DRAPER AND JEAN CASSADY,

Song and Dance Sketch Artists.

The business that Miss Viola Allen will play to during her proposed four weeks' tour over the canceled Herne route promises to be somewhat bewildering. Telegram after telegram has come in from different points, telling of the "house sold out" and begging for a "special matinee." It brings joy to the managerial heart to play to such business, but there is a limit to physical ability, an axiom that even the manager is compelled to heed.

CHAS. B. FERRIN,

End Man, who made one of the big hits of the Show.

END-MEN IN THE ELKS' MINSTREL COMPANY

1. Grant Pauley. 2. Bert Briscoe. 3. D. G. Gilmore. 4. Ward McMahon. 5. Walter Barrey. 6. Wilkie Edwards. 7. Clint Draper.

MEMBERS OF CHORUS—ELKS' MINSTREL COMPANY

1, Alvin Adams. 2, J. S. Ray. 3, Roy A. Sill. 4, W. T. Cooley. 5, L. H. Rouse. 6, Truxton Morris. 7, A. H. Whaite. 8, W. N. Ruby.

ON THE BOOKS

The last attraction booked to appear at the Opera house this season is the world famous dancer, La Loie Fuller. The date is Saturday, May 25.

While the world has for years past marveled at the wonderful creations of La Loie Fuller and the crowned heads of all Europe have showered gifts and praise upon her, the performance the fascinating Parisian favorite is giving this season makes all others fade into insignificance before it. Her new "Arch Angel" dance is the sensation of the continent, and she wears what is undoubtedly the costliest dress that has ever been seen upon the stage. It is made up of 30,000 yards of silk and it cost in Europe was over $5,000. So an idea of its value may be gained from the fact that the duty on it when La Loie came to America was over $1,500. The Tempest, in the title of her other new creation and in addition she will produce all the dances which have gained for her such world wide fame including "The Lily Dance" and "The Lightning Dance" and "The Fire Dance." The latter is considered by the critics everywhere to be the most wonderful spectacular dance that has ever been created. A brief description of this dance by a celebrated Parisian critic will be as to the point at this juncture.

"At first she seems to flee in terror of the fire which she has kindled and reignited. And now she stands erect as though gloryings in her fiery sacrifice.

"Her somber clothes curved and sculpturesque and all striped with the flames which she strews around her as she uplifts an angulated yet smiling face from the bright burning flood. Her eyes grow heavy and seem to be drowned in mystery. Then at the very moment when none had expected to see the downfall and destruction of the creature whose arms had been so desperately struggling with the fire flames and dies. Out of the darkness that once more prevails we see with a tender and faint azure blush of livid blackish blue shape of a strange night bird. Its wings against the implacable night gradually the shape grows clearer as it is bathed in the moonlight. It comes nearer. Looking so wan that it might be mistaken for a living plaster cast. The genius of Rodin had dreamt of art materialized such figures. Then like an interior statue wandering about drunk with shadow suddenly it awakes color and brilliancy as the fierce lightning flashes dart hurriedly about it. And then at last burning and turning in a perpetual whirl it changes from an ellipse to a flower to a rare calyx to a butterfly to a glassine bird, giving to a flock scenic sketches the images of every variety, figures and lines as they have appeared almost as soon as they have appeared in a creative and yet deadly flame, which seizes and idealizes them and finally effaces them in a supreme burst of splendor.

La Loie is bringing with her an unusually strong company headed by the famous actress Ada Lewis, who was secured from Proctor's New York Opera House company especially for this tour. Miss Lewis is the originator of the famous tough girl and she will give this specialty here together with taking the leading part in the delightful comedy, "An Accidental Sweetheart." The company also includes Ida Isabel Gard, Chas. Arthur, two dozen different members of the Proctor forces, Harry Braham, the clever boy cornetist whose "Manks and Faces" have made him such a favorite throughout the east, Gayle Trio, a beautiful soprano and two others of equal merit.

THE KNEISEL QUARTETTE

Gives a concert here on May 14 under auspices of the Musical club. This is what the New York Tribune staff of one of their concerts in New York city:

"The Kneisel quartette gave their first dip at taste of their finest quality last evening in the fourth concert of their series in Mendelssohn hall. The conditions of the weather were as has to make all players of stringed instruments uneasy for their strings and the tone of their instruments but whatever happened outside Mr. Kneisel and his associates inside the hall succeeded in triumphing over all handicaps. If this sort. Their tone never seemed of more lucid in and beautiful quality more varied in color and in expressive power nor have they often vouchsafed playing of a more perfect ensemble more exquisite in its finance and delicacy. Mozart's C major quartette one of the most perfect of chamber compositions they played in exactly the right spirit with absolute clarity and poise and yet with a lovely warmth and color. It was playing that matched the perfection of the composition, and was a beautiful example of what is artistic in style as applied to that form of musical art in which it is most essential to perfection. The same may be said of the performance of Schumann's F major quartette which was equally finish and suffused with a genuinely romantic spirit. It is in one sense not in the true quartette style—in fact far from being so—but the an utterance for the four stringed instruments as the quartette of Mozart's that preceded it—and there are moments in it where a smooth and lucid performance is a little bit of attainment. Due to artistic finish in the interpretation of the Kneisel quartette, and there is no sense of passing boredom."

Mr. Kneisel's warm comfortable in his choice of a vacation—I mean in the Dvorak quintet as he has sung the praises of the Bohemian composer. Mr. Leopold Godowski who was the choice lacks distinction of style and warmth of temperament to cooperate with this quartette to the best results—especially when they are in the mood they were last evening. He played the characteristic part of the quintett with a certain brilliancy but also with a certain dryness and without the weight of significance that the composer allotted to it. The quintette is surely one of Dvorak's highest achievements in the domain of chamber music. It has been heard here several times within a few years. For it is full of poetical sentiment and the will of melody. It is lavish of ideas. It is characteristic Dvorak style but it cannot be said that it was made to count at its full value last evening.

There was a large audience present notwithstanding the unhappy conditions of the weather and it was full of appreciation for the reconception and of the playing—It was an ovation even to the records of the Kneisel quartette."

WITH THE PLAYERS AND THE PLAYS

Wm. A. Brady is now in negotiation with the Pullman company for the charter of the private car Olympia with President McKinley in it for his transcontinental trip this spring. It is doubtful if any monarch dead or alive traveled in as de luxe a style as he will place it at the disposal of the star, Miss Grace George.

Rumor has it that William A. Brady is likely to enter the circus business with perhaps one of the largest organizations ever handled in this country and it is that will rival The Greatest Show on Earth. Brady, they say is negotiating for the famous Hagenbeck collection of animals now at Hamburg, Germany—and if easily the largest and greatest menagerie owned collectively by [illegible]

If all of William A. Brady's plans carry for next season his name will head the list of twelve different productions and something like eighteen companies all traveling under his management more by ten at least than any individual manager.

General Lew Wallace was an ardent admirer of Way Down East when it was presented at Grand opera house in Chicago last Monday night. He expressed himself as if the latter play had come to stay—if [illegible] as long as the former play had been a success.

—It is not beyond reason and expectation that the American public may be permitted next season to see Mrs. Sarah Cowell LeMoyne as Lady Macbeth in an elaborate production of the great Shakespearian tragedy and supported with a cast and equipment of scenery and stage accessories such as Liebler & Co. might be expected to offer an undertaking so important as this. It has come to be the accepted theory and time has proved it to be a correct one that there is but one Lady Macbeth born in a generation and the great Lady Macbeth once seen is never forgotten. Twenty years ago the writer sat in a box next chair of a famous teacher of art in a western city and was thus favored to see Mrs. LeMoyne as Macbeth in England. The features and incidents of hundreds of performances witnessed since then have faded from the memory but never while life shall last will vanish the remembrance of the fixed stare of those sightless eyes, the drawn lines of that classic face and blood curdling whisper and drill in every part of the house. It was but a moment seemingly but who could ever forget that moment that horror stricken sense of crime discovered, a realization vivid in its every movement and one in every possible regard, the pitiful wail the agonized face the trembling hands the heart pleas.

Out damned spot! Out I say! One two! Why then 'tis time to do't—Hell is murky. Fie my lord fie a soldier and afeard? And the plain little cry, the essence of sex in the naive whose vocabularies had hitherto no other words than "Oh" "Oh Oh!"

It were worth a year of one's life to witness such a performance as it was to watch Charlotte Cushman's death scene in Meg Merrilies to see Fanny Vaughn Brooke's cheering face and Ida Rodrigo's exit! The exclaims: That is to say I never make my fool my purse. But if not possible that Mrs. LeMoyne's interpretation of the various characters may leave such a memory in there not here a professional artist [illegible] Mrs. LeMoyne's elocutionary powers are conceded. She has won deserved fame as a truly great actress. Why should she not prove a revelation as Lady Macbeth?—There are many people of discriminations who will carry weight who believe that she will if but given the opportunity—and they are pleading for the opportunity to be afforded her.

From every direction come pleasant prognostications for the success of the [illegible] engagement at the Broadway. In a Baltimore paper it has been decided impossible to get seasons of the dramatic managers for later Mrs. Fiske the Lexington's [illegible] has made the long journey to New York for the sole purpose of [illegible] a performance and has left an engagement in his inside pocket when he left the city. Manager Tyler [illegible] will [illegible] to give 10 performances on May 20th—a matinee at Lexington will [illegible] an evening performance. Lexington Manager Scottish [illegible] The good people of Lexington will be very considerate of their entertainment as Manager [illegible] Miss Fiske [illegible] Dayton [illegible] Day of [illegible] remain unqualified though he refuses to be dead. North [illegible] has a place in the [illegible] Chester Bingham and [illegible] scores of applications have been received but it is not probable that any concessions will be made. Such tasks undertaken by theatrical organizations have already been enlarged to that extent to be [illegible] accorded one [illegible]. The initial performance [illegible] the Knickerbocker, New York City, May 6, a single matinee. The first [illegible] of Ibsen's play will be given at the Montauk theatre, Brooklyn, whence they go to Providence, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Providence, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Providence, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Providence, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES

LOCAL AND GENERAL

MILLER'S MILL FAILED TO GRIND

Locals Took Charge of Yesterday's Baseball Situation

WHITRIDGE IN THE BOX

Costly Errors by Visitors and Excellent Work by Locals.

The Millionaires outplayed Minneapolis today and made up for the poor exhibition of the day before. About 1,500 people saw the game which was closely contested and it is estimated that 6,000 people for the city will go up to Woodland Park today to see the game played off.

Yesterday's game was interesting and baffling to end. With a shut out in the first the teams tied in the second then Minneapolis took the lead which it held for a few minutes when the locals tied the score again. Then Whitridge settled down and retired the side. Each pitcher received the praise for each. Then Millionaires left the visitors and Whitridge retired. Whitridge's fielding was batted that Shermanett but he did good heady work at critical times and could be counted on when the bases were full. He was given good support by the nine and succeeded in getting most of the hits up in the air.

The game was retired without error by the home team.

Hemphill and McHale each made star catches of hard flies. Hulen and Schaefer did fine work sliding to first and getting the ball there. Hulen used the delivery of either in putting a man out at first. Schaefer landed on the ball and drove a fence hit over left field for four bases. Hemphill, Hulen, Whitridge and all the team were in the game from start to finish. O'Connell made Meredith look ten cents on the cream buns when he caught him napping on first base by the old trick of calling the play. O'Connell and Arthur made nice put outs at first base throughout and did their every man on the team something to please the crowd. Latting eyes was a little bad at times.

In the first inning a single and a base on balls to Reach third and a fast three put up went out and the side was banked. Minneapolis got beyond first.

In the first man up in the second he landed a home run over the fence. That was the only score for the locals. A single and a couple of sacrifices let Reach get to base for Minneapolis.

Heavy batting was the play in this game. The team was playing short and McCormick hit between first and second. Whitridge, Hulen and Schaefer tried to get him. Hulen succeeded. No one had to first and all could hit Whitridge's tracks to get to first. Then Arthur took a start and then by reaching the base just a fraction ahead of the runner.

The locals were blanked in the third. Carthy's error in right field allowed Minneapolis to score one more in this inning as all the visitors were in the play.

In the next inning Kleinow made a base hit after the plate and the locals had the score. Sworms edt merely tossed the ball to Kleinow when Arthur was safe at first from the plate. Arthur ran into Kleinow and the catcher dropped the ball. Minneapolis was blanked. The next inning saw a shut out for both sides and the score remained as it was.

In the sixth Kleinow made another base hit after the same kind at the home plate and Arthur scored on it. Ann Tannehill crossed the plate for Minneapolis on a two-bagger. A sacrifice and a single and the score was tied all.

Colorado Springs started in to win in the tenth point. Hale led off with a pretty two bagger. Hulen beat a bunt down the first base line and stole second. O'Connell got first for two strike outs by getting in a nice single to the right of center. Reach and McHale and Hulen scored. Schaefer hit down to first and beat O'Connell to the bag by a pretty slide. O'Connell trotted home. Arthur retired the side. The game was 6 to 3. Minneapolis was shut out.

In the eighth to more runs were made by the home team. Holly hit first. Whitridge got safe on an error. Cockman. Two more errors allowed the bases to fill then Hemphill in a nice two-bagger down the left field line and Whitridge and McHale scored. McCarthy reached first on a wild ball but O'Connell fanned again. Schaefer flew out to right field. An error and a wild pitch allowed Minneapolis to add one run to their credit.

In the last inning the visitors made hard fight to tie or win out. The locals were blanked and then Kissinger and a three bagger by Cingleton brought men across the plate for the first. The next three men went out and the game was over.

Following is the official detailed score:

COLORADO SPRINGS

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Hale cf	5	2	1	3	0	1
Hulen ss	5	1	1	1	1	0
Schaefer 3b	4	0	1	4	0	1
O'Connell 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
McCarthy rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Whitridge p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Holly c	4	1	0	5	1	0
Cockman 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Reach cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McHale lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	5	8	27	5	2

MINNEAPOLIS

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Hemphill lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hulen cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Schaefer 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Kleinow c	4	1	1	7	2	0
Arthur ss	4	0	0	1	6	0
Tannehill p	4	0	1	1	6	0
Totals	35	6	7	27	15	0

Score by innings:

Colorado Springs	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	5
Minneapolis	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	6

Earned runs: Colorado Springs 3. Minneapolis 2. Two base hits: Kleinow, McHale, Hulen (2), Whitridge. Three base hits: Hemphill. Two base hits: Tannehill. Sacrifice hits: Hale, Schaefer, McHale, Hemphill. Hulen. First base on errors: Minneapolis 1. First base on balls: Off Whitridge 1, off Tannehill 1. Left on bases: Colorado Springs 7, Minneapolis 6. Struck out: By Whitridge 4, by Tannehill 2. Double plays: Tannehill to Cockman to O'Connell. Hit by pitched ball: By Whitridge 1. Passed balls: Holly 2, Kleinow 1. Time: 1:45. Umpire: Popkay.

PITCHED GREAT BALL

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, May 11.—Denver lost today's game to the Apostles by a score of 6 to 5. The game was interesting as to one sided. Pitcher Thomas of St. Paul had the champions at his mercy. He pitches a slow ball which looks easy but the result proved different. The batting was in favor of St. Paul and three of their six runs were called earned. The only approach at play of the game was made in the second. Small MacNeil of the Denver team in the fourth inning. Thomas of St. Paul batted first seemed to be a wife hit over second base. Mohler, Miller and Packard followed, extended his left hand and caught the ball. Denver made their score run in the fifth inning on a single at Lange on Abbe, a passed ball and a sacrifice by St. Paul scored one earned by the first inning on a two bagger and a run by Captain Bonner, who dropped an easy fly. They added a run in the second by a base on balls and three bagger and a single. In the sixth inning two more runs were added to their score by a single and a home run over the left fielders head. One addition by was made in the seventh by a stolen base and another single.

DENVER

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Mohler 3b	5	0	1	4	4	0
Preston lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fence ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Abbe 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Radcliffe	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bradley rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Postal p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	36	1	4	19	11	1

ST. PAUL

	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Crooks 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Dillard cf	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Ryan lf	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Worden 1b	4	1	1	1	7	1	0
Barker rf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Brain ss	2	1	1	1	2	0	0
Kostal 2b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Wilson c	4	0	1	1	5	1	0
Thomas p	4	0	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	34	5	8	6	24	9	0

Score by innings:

Denver	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	5

Batteries: Postal and James; Sullivan and Wilson.

Home run: Brain. Three base hit: Wilson. Two base hits: Dillard, Ryan, Worden, Barker. Sacrifice hits: Brain, Kostal, Wilson, Thomas. First base on errors: Denver 1, St. Paul 1. First base on balls: Off Postal 1, off Thomas 2. Struck out: By Postal 1, by Thomas 2. Passed balls: Sullivan 1, Wilson 1. Left on bases: Denver 6, St. Paul 6. Double plays: Mohler, Abbe and Preston; Crooks, Kostal and Worden. Hit by pitched ball: Preston. Stolen bases: Denver 2, St. Paul 2. Time: 1:45. Umpire: Carruthers. Attendance: 2,000.

DRUBBED THE PROHIBS

Special to the Gazette.

Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—Tebeau's team gave Chase's Des Moines Prohibitionists a game of baseball today. Steffani was hit hard and was given miserable support. Cobb made his first appearance in the box for the home team and pitched gilt edged ball. Attendance 1,200. Score:

KANSAS CITY

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Miller lf	5	4	2	2	1	0
Hartman rf	6	2	3	1	0	0
Hardesty cf	6	2	3	1	0	1
Brashear 1b	5	2	2	11	1	1
Knopf ss	4	2	0	1	1	0
O'Brien 3b	6	2	2	2	0	0
Robinson ab	6	2	5	1	0	0
Gondling c	5	2	0	5	0	0
Cobb p	3	2	0	1	2	1
Wolf p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	47	20	17	24	6	3

SPRINGFIELD

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Heyman cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cook 3b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Neiwall lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hall 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Davis 1b	4	0	1	15	1	0
Hickey ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Dolan rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gilbert c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Steffani p	4	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	3	6	30	11	2

Score by innings:

Kansas City	1	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	8
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Earned runs: Kansas City 2. Two base hits: Miller, Robinson, Brashear. Sacrifice hits: Hardesty, Knopf, Gibson, Wolf 3. Stolen bases: Miller (2), Hartman, Hardesty, Knopf, O'Brien, Robinson, Gondling, Cobb, Steffani (2). First base on balls: Off Steffani 4, off Wolf 1. Left on bases: Kansas City 7, Springfield 6. Struck out: By Cobb 5, by Steffani 4, by Wolf 3. Double plays: Cobb to Knopf to Brashear; Miller to O'Brien; Umpire Brennan. Time: 1 hour 45 minutes.

DEFEATED OMAHA

St. Joseph, Mo., May 11.—St. Joe won today through the clever work of Underwood. He did good work in the box and at the bat. Graham was relieved by Work. Score:

OMAHA

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Farrar lf	4	1	1	1	0	
Spies rf	3	1	2	0	0	
McAndrews 3b	3	2	0	1	2	0
Fletcher rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Calhoun lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tennant ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Reed 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Gladen c	3	0	0	3	1	
Graham p	3	1	1	1	4	
Work p	1	0	0	0	1	
Totals	33	5	6	24	11	1

ST. JOSEPH

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Heyman cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cook 3b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Neiwall lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hall 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Davis 1b	4	0	1	15	1	0
Hickey ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Dolan rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gilbert c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Underwood p	4	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	4	6	30	11	2

Score by innings:

Omaha	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	5
St. Joe	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

Two base hits: Stewart, Underwood, three base hit: Underwood, home run: McAndrews, base on balls: Off Underwood 1, off Work 1, by pitched ball: Hood, Hall, struck out: Carter, Reid, Gade, Graham, Dool, Mehlon, double play: Mehlon to Reid, left on bases: Omaha 3, St. Joe 7, double play: Hulswitt to Flood to Davis. Umpire: Meaney. Time: 1 hour 45 minutes.

HOW THEY STAND

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	6	3	.667
Colorado Springs	4	1	.800
Denver	4	4	.500
Minneapolis	4	4	.500
Omaha	4	4	.500
St. Joseph	4	5	.444
St. Paul	4	5	.444
Des Moines	2	5	.286

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MATTHEWSON THE WONDER

Brooklyn, May 11.—Matthewson tore the final tained his reputation as a pitching wonder by batting out the Brooklyns all owing them only two hits one of which was an infield hit. Brooklyn's runs were reached record. Attendance 5,000. Score:

New York	0	4	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	17	
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Batteries—Matthewson and Smith; Kennedy, Hughes and McGuire.

Earned runs: New York 7, two base hits: Selbach, Davis, three base hit: Bernard, bases on balls: Off Matthewson 1, off Kennedy 3, off Hughes 2, struck out: By Matthewson 4, by Kennedy 3, by Hughes 4. Umpire: O'Day.

WENT TO PIECES

Chicago, May 11.—St. Louis went all to pieces today before the hard and consecutive hitting of both Powell and Bad Young. Mason pitched a very creditable game for Chicago. Attendance 1,500. Score:

	R	H	E
Chicago	10	13	4
St. Louis	2	5	2

Batteries—Eason and Chance; Powell, Sudhoff and Schriver.

Two base hits: Hartzel, McCormick, Kruger, Wallace, three base hits: Hartzel, Green, struck out: By Eason 4, by Powell 1, by Sudhoff 1, bases on balls: Off Eason 2, off Powell 1, off Sudhoff 4. Umpire: Hurlbut.

NICHOLS LOST IT

Boston, May 11.—Nichols lost the game for Boston today, eight runs being made off him in the four innings he pitched, from five singles, a two bagger, a three bagger, a home run and three bases on balls. Attendance 2,500. Score:

	R	H	E
Boston	9	12	0
Philadelphia	3	10	2

Batteries—Nichols, Willis and Kittredge; Orth and Jacklitsch.

Earned runs: Boston 4, Philadelphia 2. Two base hits: Jacklitsch, Hallman, three base hits: Delehanty, home runs: Long, Seagle. First on balls: Off Willis 1, off Orth 2, struck out: By Nichols 6, by Willis 2, by Orth 1. Umpire: Nash.

GAME POSTPONED

Pittsburg, Pa., May 11.—Pittsburg-Cincinnati game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT STILL WINNING

Detroit, Mich., May 11.—Detroit bunched four hits with Chicago's two errors in the first inning today and drove in five runs. Chicago scored one run in the sixth inning, were the result of four hits. Attendance 6,000. Score:

	R	H	E
Detroit	6	9	2
Chicago	1	6	4

Batteries—Yeager and Drake; Clarke and Sullivan.

BREWERS WON

Milwaukee, May 11.—Scott and Hoffer were both easy today and the visitors from Cleveland were forced to battle. Good work was impossible. Attendance 1,500. Score:

	R	H	E
Milwaukee	7	14	1
Cleveland	1	6	4

Batteries—Sparks and Leahy; Scott, Hoffer and Wood.

WON IN THE EIGHTH

Boston, May 11.—After Lewis had filled the bases in the first by giving Quinlan a two bagger to left, bringing in three runs and winning the game for Washington. Lee then settled hard at times, kept the Bostonians scattered. Attendance 2,500. Score:

	R	H	E
Boston	3	10	1
Washington	4	9	0

Batteries—Lewis and Criger; Lee and Clark.

COLUMBIA TIE IT

Baltimore, May 11.—The Baltimore American league team will attempt to tie the score in the ninth inning in the game today with the Athletics, help in Mitchell's but Snodgrass for Robinson was thrown out at the plate. Attendance 2,500. Score:

	R	H	E
Baltimore	3	10	1
Athletics	2	4	0

Batteries—Howell and Robinson; Dexter and Powers.

KIES

A Bunch of Them Forsook College Pennant-Golden Won by a Score of 21 to 1

The Tigers may have played baseball yesterday at Golden but not so that it could be noticed. It is possible that an expert might have seen it, but as the best Graham was relieved by Work. Score:

	R	H	E
Detroit	0	1	2
Chicago	1	0	0

Batteries—Yeager and Drake; Clarke and Sullivan.

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The Tigers may have played baseball yesterday at Golden but not so that it could be noticed. It is possible that an expert might have seen it, but as the best [illegible] ceeding for an exhibition of scientific kite flying.

There was a bad case of something serious. Just what it was it is hard to tell as the postmortem does not occur until tomorrow but it may come out in time.

The errors made by Colorado college in the game were only fourteen and of these eleven were made by Hoyne, Cox and Holt. If the infield had been traded off for a picket fence and the gate had been left open a tramp with a bull dog attachment couldn't have gone through any faster than the balls went through these three players.

Cox and Hoyne did not play a rotten game but rather they failed to play at all. Their miserable support sent Volgenood up to the [illegible] and he didn't come down until train time. Talk went in to pitch but there wasn't any particular occasion to expect much of him and he did not violate anybody's imagination of the article of ball he could put up.

Packard was the score indicates played real ball.

The only thing known about the Miners playing is that they had to [illegible] in. They thought they were prospecting and had struck bonanza ore.

The score in detail is as follows:

SCHOOL OF MINES

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Brown c	6	3	2	0	1	0
Armbach lf	5	2	3	10	1	0
Leimer c	6	2	2	8	1	1
Mullen ss	6	2	2	2	2	1
Hester rf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Atwater cf	6	2	3	1	0	1
Emrich lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Millard 2b	5	0	1	2	4	0
Vaughn p	4	1	1	1	6	0
Totals	48	15	19	27	15	3

COLORADO COLLEGE

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Packard c	4	0	2	5	4	0
Cox 3b	5	0	0	2	2	4
Meade or Farrar lf	4	1	0	4	1	1
Holt 1b	3	0	0	9	2	2
Hoyne ss	3	0	1	4	0	4
Johnson cf	3	0	0	2	1	1
Waller lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Pettibone rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morreed cf and p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Falk p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	4	29	13	12

Score by innings:

School of Mines	3	0	4	6	3	0	1	0	0	17
Colorado Springs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Two base hits: Mullen, Hester, Atwater, Emrich, Millard, Vaughn, three base hits: Brown, Armbach, Leimer, Mullen, Hester, Atwater, Emrich, Millard, Vaughn, home runs: Brown, Armbach, Leimer, Mullen, Hester, Atwater, Emrich, Millard, Vaughn, sacrifice hits: Brown, Armbach, Leimer, Mullen, Hester, Atwater, Emrich, Millard, Vaughn, stolen bases: Brown, Armbach, Leimer, Mullen, Hester, Atwater, Emrich, Millard, Vaughn, first base on balls: Off Vaughn 1, off Packard 1, off Morreed 1, off Falk 1, left on bases: School of Mines 9, Colorado Springs 6, struck out: By Vaughn 4, by Packard 1, by Morreed 1, by Falk 1, double plays: Mullen to Millard to Hester, Cox to Holt, Hoyne to Holt, Johnson to Holt, Waller to Holt, Pettibone to Holt, Morreed to Holt, Falk to Holt, passed balls: Packard 1, Leimer 1, hit by pitched ball: By Falk 1, by Vaughn 1, time: 2 hours, umpire: Lewis.

TODAY'S GAME.

The last game of the Minneapolis series will be played at Wood and Park this afternoon. It will be the deciding game of the series. Caston and Donahue will be the batters for the Millionaires and Wadsworth and Kleinow for the Millers. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

The grounds at Woodland Park have been greatly improved since last Sunday. Graders have leveled up the field and the left field fence has been moved back about 100 feet. The grandstand and bleachers have been enlarged and the manager of the park will be in shape to accommodate all who go up.

The Midland railroad has made special arrangements to take care of those who go up. Four trains will go up from here. The first will leave at 9:30 in the morning, the second at 10 in the morning, the third at 11 in the morning and the last will leave promptly at 1 in the afternoon. This train will not wait for passengers but will leave on time. The fare will be 50 cents for the round trip. Tickets may be secured at the Santa Fe depot or at the Tejon street office of the Midland road. The road will get the crowd back to Colorado Springs in good time. As the game will start at 2:30 today instead of 4 o'clock as it did last Sunday, the trains will be able to start back much earlier. Every accommodation will be made for the crowd. Those who go up in the morning will find the hotel running.

AROUND THE BASES

Popkay got into trouble again yesterday. This time it was a Minneapolis player that got after him and if Pop hasn't been pretty lively on his feet the substitute umpire would have been called upon to officiate in today's game. As Abernathey is out of town the umpire's box would have been vacant. But Pop was on the lookout. He knew his decisions were not meeting with favor and he was ready for anything that came along. When McCredie came to the bat in the ninth he wanted to get even for being called out at first when O'Connell worked him so badly. He got the ball he wanted and let drive at it. It went sailing. Whitridge dodged it but Popkay was a little too slow and it caught him glancingly on the thigh. It was a mean revenge but Pop will remember yesterday's game for some time at least. [illegible] over in Hemphill. The good now Mr. Umpire.

LAWTON WON

The Strang Trophy—Shoot-Garrett Did Great Work—New State Trophy.

Lawton won the strang trophy at the regular weekly shoot yesterday afternoon. There was good sport and some excellent work done.

Garrett made a great record during the day. He has just received a new Winchester repeating shotgun which he used for the first time yesterday. It was made to his order and is a beauty. He made excellent work with it. He made a clean break of 11. He also shot well but was beaten out for fifty birds after the regular shoot was over. Shemwell broke 48 out of 50 birds and Garrett made a new record, followed the latter with a clean break of fifty. He did not shoot just to show what he could do with his new gun. He made a total of 700 in the day's work.

The scores in yesterday's trophy shoot were as follows:

	HB	MB	SB	H	G	%
Garrett	50	10	9	3	19	38
Shemwell	15	5	5	1	48	4
Lawton	18	5	5	2	49	4
Midaugh	14	22	4	11	4	22
Reynon	1	1	19	1	4	4

Instructions for the Decoration Day shoot are progressing. Dan Nash will be able to come down from Denver but Bennett will be up from Pueblo. Mr. W. W. Shemwell will offer a new state trophy to be known as the Shemwell trophy. It will be a fine and costly affair and will be contested for the same as the Strang medal. It will be offered for competition on Decoration Day.

DENVER HOLDS A RACE MEET

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, May 11.—Ten thousand people gathered at the city park speedway this afternoon to witness the programme given by the Centlemens Driving club of Denver. It was an ideal day for the meet and the lovers of fine [illegible] were given a treat long to be remembered. Twenty five members of the Colorado Springs Driving club arrive from the Springs this morning to take part in the programme. A committee met them at the depot and they were escorted to the Iron Front hotel.

The two races were well contested, it taking seven heats in each case to decide. In the first race best three in five there were five starters. Slippery Jim by J. M. Roberts, Mollie B. by Mayor R. R. Wright, Amon by Robert Creek, Hal Reuben by Ed. Mathews and Bueno by George Eddy. The horses got away in good shape, Hal Reuben taking the lead on the start and winning in a fast drive from Amon by two lengths. In the second heat as Robert Creek turned to make the score the tire on his front wheel came off and the wheel was smashed. Creek was thrown from his cart and was caught in the lines, the horse dragging him 50 feet. Another cart was secured and he sent Amon home a length in front of Mollie B. The third heat was just the reverse, Mollie B. taking the heat with Amon a close second. The fourth and fifth were taken by Slippery Jim, who was not even at a dark horse. The sixth was won by Mollie B. In the last heat Mollie B. and Slippery Jim fought neck and neck until the stretch was reached, when Roberts let Slippery Jim out and won by three lengths, giving his the race with Mollie B. second and Amon third. The time was very fast, being from 1:09½ to 1:12¾.

The second race had five starters, Woody F. by Jeff Crews, Redbird by J. A. Barnett, Dr. Lee H. by S. J. Hedley, Jess C. by R. S. Gutshall and Sirmont by G. M. Black. Redbird driven by Jeff Crews won the first and sixth heats with Sirmont second in both heats. Simonton took the third and fourth heats, Jess C. and Redbird taking the second places. Jess C. driven by R. S. Gutshall won the second, fifth and seventh heats and the race. Sirmont and Redbird took second and third honors. Time 1:11 to 1:16¾.

The club inaugurated the meet with a street parade at 1:30. It was the second annual parade the club has given and it by far surpassed anything of a similar nature that has ever been attempted in the west. The members of the Colorado Springs Driving club participated in the parade which added much in making it such a grand success. The parade moved promptly at 1:30 with J. K. Stuart as grand marshal. All of the horses which have made high markings at the park were in the parade and every one looked to be in perfect health. The entire Denver press were hereby turned out accompanied by the following from Colorado Springs: H. S. Hayward, Vergil Cooper, M. Kaufman, E. Davis, H. Hanks, David Robinson, Thos. Burns, George Bernard, F. R. Stark, Thomas Stark, J. Miller, T. J. Cooper, F. P. Stearns, E. H. Beecher, H. I. Mills, J. W. Coffey and A. T. Gunnell.

THE BLUE WON FROM CRIMSON

New Haven, Conn., May 11.—Yale defeated Harvard this afternoon in an exciting series of track events constituting the annual dual meet between the universities. The contests were spirited throughout and interest never flagged. The games did not begin until after 3 o'clock but were finished before 6. The score was: Yale 5, Harvard 4. The final and decisive score was made in the last event, the pole vault, up to which decisive contest Harvard had a diminishing lead.

The great surprise of the day came in the two mile race. Yale had conceded it to Harvard and Harvard's men were running in the first mile as if it was only a question of how many of them were to set the pace. At the seventh lap Richardson set a fast spurting pace. Teel of Yale caught on the stretch and in the straightaway passed him, clearing several feet at the tape. Gale of Yale came in third, making a total of 6 points for the blue when only one had been hoped for. The Yale record in this event was broken.

The 220 yard dash proved a fight to the finish between Hargrave of Yale and Lightner, Haight and Webb of Harvard. The former won on the last quarter of the dash by an outlay of energy as it was not expected. He repeated the performance in exactly the same way in the 220-yard dash. In that event Dupee of Yale, a former crack sprinter also came to time in sensational fashion, winning second place.

The mile run was Harvard's easily, Wentor of Yale being unable to catch Clark who was well paced.

In the broad jump Spraker of Yale did not do well. He was outclassed by the Harvard contingent, three of whom did the event.

In the high jump Spraker beat Ellis of Harvard. The shot put was taken by Yale easily. Sheldon, Cox and Berkshire getting their competitors out of sight. The hammer throw was also Yale's, entirely with Stillman, Sheldon and F. Goodale. Brown in order winning out. The pole vault went at the comparatively low height of 10 feet 3½ inches to Hallowell and Peace and Thomas being tied at that height.

Manitou No. 4 will [illegible] to Manitou at 8:30 a. m. on Sunday morning, May 12th. The passengers for the Cripple Creek excursion train which leaves Colorado Springs at 8 a. m. Fare from Manitou and Colorado City $3.00 for the round trip.

BASE BALL

AT

Woodland Park Today

Minneapolis

VS.

Colorado Springs

Excursion Trains on the Colorado Midland at

7:50 a. m.
10:00 a. m.
11:05 a. m.
1:00 p. m.

Round Trip - - - - - 50c
Admission to Grounds - 50c

Fourth Concert

under auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical club

The Famous Kneisel Quartette

AT PERKINS HALL,

Friday Evening, May 17, at 8:15

Tickets on sale at the Next Music Co., 19 North Tejon street.

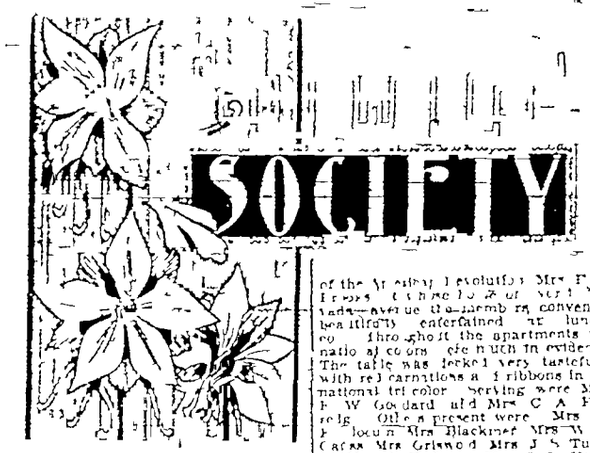
Reserved seats $2.00, General admission, $1.50.

Give These Remedies a Trial When You're Sick

DR. COOPER'S Allopathic	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic
Specific No. 5 Cures Colds in One Night. 25c	Specific No. 20 Cures Grip in 24 hours. 25c
Specific No. 26 Cures all Disorders of the Urinary Organs. 25c	Specific No. 27 Cures Sore Throat and Tonsilitis. 25c
Specific No. 34 Cures Old Chronic Cases of Rheumatism. 25c	Specific No. 23 Cures Headaches. 25c
Specific No. 36 Cures Sore Eyes, Styes etc. Price 25c	Specific No. 40 removes Worms from Children perfectly harmless. Price 25c
Specific No. 1 Cures Asthma. Price 50c	Specific No. 27 Cures all Liver Complaints and Sick Headache. 25c
Specific No. 15 Cures all Female Complaints. Price 50c	Specific No. 30 Cures Neuralgia and Toothache at once. 25c

For sale by Hefley Arcularius Drug Co., The Wagner Stockbridge Mercantile and Drug Co., Oscar Parker druggist, B. D. Fox, Manitou; Jas. McIntosh, Colorado City; Grisson Drug Co., Cripple Creek; Jno. F. Speth, Pharmacy, Victor Co.

Or send on receipt of price by the Dr. Cooper Medicine Co., Gates burg, Ill.



I FIND a dainty scented note from Grace Whitney asking all it runs like a request but is rather a relief like one acknowledging the receipt of a letter affectionately hoping

Of course that the meeting [illegible] return the same there will be no [illegible] Consulted.

(Detroit Free Press

THE country has been lately hearing more or less of the fad for playing games of gambling among the society people of Gotham and when some of the most fashionable of that city's prevailing rage over bridge was bringing to the general public knowledge one of Hardy's bitterest cruse of that vice of gambling there was an outcry among the bridge players. There has lately resulted a movement which insists on the abolishment of bridge from society circles and all of this comes from the latest game which the gaming has been given. Whether this latest attempt is desert or not is a question which is dividing whole communities into hostile camps.

It is said that in London New York and some of the cities where bridge prevails it is the common thing to have games played in private residences where stakes are 50 cents for points. The common average of the stakes for these is 1 or 2 cents for points and even this gives about the same latitude for winning or losing as does draw poker with a 50 cent limit. Some idea may be formed from this of what the game becomes when the stakes are real large ones. The stories told of the real games after the dinners which the general public knows nothing of tell of this country the game has become the means of changing vast amount of money from the hands or pockets of one lot of people to the hands or pockets of another.

Friends of the game say that the contention that it is distinctively a gambling game and cannot be played without betting on it is all wrong and that it could not be if proper gambling which now in fact is all wrong effects. They say that if the desire to gamble present in the breasts of the players they can gamble on bridge but that it is not necessary to lay money on the table to play it any more than it is necessary to bet on the old fashioned game from which it has been developed. That it offers possibilities for plunging that could dazzle the orgies of the Babylonian of Monte Carlo its enemies say is met with at question and is plain by only a casual inspection of the rules under which it is played.

The engagement of Miss Olivia Malcomb Wheaton daughter of General and Mrs Frank Wheaton of Washington D C and Mr Frederick H Morley Jr son of Mr and Mrs Frederick H Morley of this city was announced on Saturday April

On that date General and Mrs Wheaton gave a handsomely appointed tea [illegible] dence 2433 Columbia road Washington. About [illegible] relatives and friends were present among them Mr and Mrs Morley Sr. The prospective groom was also present to assist in receiving the hearty congratulations which were showered upon Miss Wheaton and himself.

General and Mrs Wheaton and their daughter have often been guests of Mrs Francis W Goddard and it was on one of these occasions that they formed the acquaintance of the Morley family. Though not related to Mrs Goddard they are bound by what is often paramount ties those of life long friendship dating back to the time when the families resided in Rhode Island.

During the civil war Colonel Wheaton commanded the Second Rhode Island regiment in which was Captain F W Goddard of a company of sharp shooters. It is a matter of history that the intrepid bravery of Captain Goddard saved the regiment from dire disaster during the battle of Bull Run.

Colonel Wheaton and family occupied a home on Pennsylvania avenue Denver during the years he was in command at Fort Logan and it was through the strong friendship existing between the Wheatons and Mrs Goddard that General Wheaton came to Colorado Springs during the flower show with a detachment of troops and participated in the parade. For several days the flag floated over the Goddard residence indicating it as the temporary headquarters of the department of Colorado.

Mrs Wheaton was a Miss Miller and is connected with the Bleeckers and old Dutch family of distinction and the second member of the Colorado Society of the Colonial Dames. Both General and Mrs Wheaton trace a long and honorable patriotic ancestry.

Mrs and Miss Wheaton spent three years in Europe. While there Miss Wheaton devoted much time to the study of vocal music. She possesses a remarkably sweet and well cultivated voice which added to her many other attainments causes her to be a very attractive young woman.

While abroad Mrs Wheaton and her daughter were presented at the court of Queen Victoria and were granted a private audience with King Humbert and Queen Margherita.

In July General and Mrs Wheaton and Miss Wheaton will arrive in Colorado Springs. While here they will be the guests of Mr and Mrs Morley and Mrs Goddard. Miss Wheaton will probably remain through the summer.

Mr Morley will [illegible] at October at the Columbia School of Mines New York City. The date of the marriage has not been selected yet.

A recently announced engagement is that of Miss Edith Slayback of Denver and Mr Fred P Stevens of this city. The marriage will occur the latter part of June in Denver. Miss Slayback is a young woman of most winsome disposition and personality and of rare intellectual attainments. Mr Stevens ranks as an artistic and successful photographer and is highly respected for his sterling business integrity. The many friends of both young people tender sincere congratulations and wishes for their happiness and prosperity.

After the annual business meeting of the Zebulon Pike Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Mrs F J Evans [illegible] of North Cascade avenue the members convened beautifully entertained at lunch eon throughout the apartments the national colors were much in evidence. The table was decked very tastefully with red carnations and ribbons in the national tri color. Serving were Mrs F W Goddard and Mrs C A Fellows. Others present were Mrs W F Slocum Mrs Blackmer Mrs W T Carse Mrs Grinnold Mrs J S Tucker Mrs A T Jones Mrs J F Humphreys Mrs W C Frost Mrs M C Ellis Mrs F L Rouse Mrs Bartlett, Mrs B B Bartlett.

After the concert given by the Philharmonic society last Tuesday evening Mrs F W Goddard gave a delightful little informal reception at the residence of the soloists of the society at her spacious home 825 North Cascade avenue. Those present were Mrs I R Tucker Mrs J S Tucker Mrs C A Fellows Mrs Carder Mrs Bartlett, Miss Tripp Mr and Mrs George L Tenney of Denver, Miss Cargill Miss Church Miss Carrington Mr Rubin Goldmark Mr Victor I Clemence Mr E H Carrington Mr James Strachan Mr John W Akers Mr C W Davis Dr S J Cantell Mr Beall of Denver Mr Beall of Denver.

The Fortnightly Lunch and Duplicate Whist Club were beautifully entertained by Mrs Gilbert McClurg and Mrs George Lee Beckman last Friday at the home of Mrs McClurg on North Cascade avenue.

An exquisite color scheme was carried out. The table in the library was decked in pink roses china and every accessory blended beautifully even the ices simulated roses. Blue decorations were used in the reception hall. The [illegible] geraniums and the [illegible] forgetmenots in the dining room while lights in green the china was decorated in the same and the flowers were white carnations with ferns the latter in calla lily design. The place cards were dainty fans of a flower device to compare with the rest of the appointments. Mrs Hendrick and Mrs Wilborforce were the guests of the day.

A very pleasing surprise was that tendered Mrs James A. Morrison and Mrs Robert Forrest Chilcott [illegible] of their respective birthdays May 6 Wednesday last.

Quite a number of ladies were bidden to supper at 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs Morrison 149 North Weber street also unbeknown to them the husbands were invited and they arrived shortly after the hour and a merriment reigned of course. The genial hostesses were the recipients of many floral tokens. Each lady had been requested to contribute to a programme of song dance etc and the evening was made very enjoyable.

Those present Mr and Mrs Morrison and Judge and Mrs Kerr those present were

Mr and Mrs F I Preston Mr and Mrs J F Scott Mr and Mrs C D McDonald Mr and Mrs C B Wilson Mr and Mrs F W Davis Mr and Mrs J V Edwards and Mrs E A Mueller Mrs Ver Steeg Miss Ver Steeg Mrs Martin Miss Craig Wallace Miss McClellan Dr and Mrs Ide of Denver Mr McIntyre Mr Bowers.

Hon John D Long secretary of the navy in an article by his daughter Miss Long have joined the fresh ocean party in California and will return with them upon their visit to this state.

A christening dinner was that given Wednesday night by Mr and Mrs Frank Oakley Wood of North Weber street in celebration of the winning by Mr Wood of a beautiful baby [illegible] dinner the game of bridge was played. Those present were Mr and Mrs William O'Brien Judge and Mrs Edward C Stimson Mrs C M MacNeill and Mr Rufus C Thayer.

Mayor and Mrs Daniel H Rupp of Manitou entertained at dinner last Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Ida Furniman and Mr Arthur Kew. Miss Marcia Morgan and Mr J R. Talley and Mr Harry Lee all engagements have been recently announced. There were besides Mr and Mrs Louis J Souther Miss Bessie Frith and Mr Tschudi of Manitou. The decorations consisted of a profusion of apple blossoms.

A very pretty and enjoyable luncheon was served in the private dining room of the Alta Vista Saturday at 2 o'clock to the alumnae of Wellesley. Miss Denis having charge. The guests of honor were Miss Margaret Stratton formerly of Wellesley now attending the [illegible] and Miss Hazel Marly of Boulder Colo formerly teacher of English. Others who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs Louis A Aldrich Mrs Franklin E Brooks Miss Dennis Miss Liddy Mrs S muel J Mattocks Mrs Henry Hall Banks of Alamduga India and Miss Louise Fellows of Boston. The table was tastefully decorated with ribbons of gold blue and cut flowers and ferns. Each guest received a basket of white carnations tied with the blue ribbon.

A 6 o'clock a poor fellow party cards was given last Wednesday night by Mr and Mrs William Greenwood 10 Colombia street. The tasteful decorations were of white carnations and snapdragons. The guests were Mr and Mrs Henry McAllister Jr. Dr and Mrs James A Patterson Mr and Mrs A T Jones Mr and Mrs Gilbert McClurg Mr and Mrs David Thin Mrs J M Allen.

Mrs D H Rudd and children Martha are soon to leave for a visit to relatives in Rock Island Ill.

Miss Nan Wood has gone to Montgomery Alabama to visit her sister Mrs Lawrence Fiske.

Mr and Mrs Carl T Keller are soon to remove to Boston, Mass to remain permanently.

Mrs C F Tutt and Miss Sophie entertained at dinner before the Elks benefit of Monday night Miss Carolyn Hunt, Miss Louise Feller and Mr D Russ Wood.

Miss Enders of Chicago Ill who has been the guest of Colorado Springs friends has returned home.

Mr and Mrs William H Powell are still east and will not return for some weeks yet.

A farewell luncheon was given last Tuesday by Mr and Mrs Chester A. Arthur. The guests were Mr and Mrs [illegible] Miss Tuttle Harris and Mr Horace K Devereaux. Later in the week Mr and Mrs Arthur departed for the east.

Mrs William H Leonard entertained the Bridge club last Monday. Tomorrow the club meets with Mrs Joseph S Stevens.

MRS CHARLES S SPRAGUE
Colorado Springs

Mrs [illegible] Buckman and Mrs Francis Bartlett are at Chicago this week.

Miss Lester Dickerman will soon go to the Atlantic coast for the summer.

Mrs Clarence Tutt and daughter Miss Ophelia left last night for Philadelphia. Mr Tutt will join them and after a week or so Mr and Mrs Tutt will return to Colorado Springs.

The guests of Mrs Charles F Tutt of West Bijou street last Tuesday evening for dinner were Misses Ingleside Mrs W H Leonard Mrs E O Wood Mrs Charles Barnes of Mrs Francis Hayes Mrs S E Hazeltine Mrs J V C Hayes C M MacNeill Mrs F C Simonton.

Mr and Mrs Foster Whitney gave a dinner party Thursday night.

Mrs Frances C Melville 118 North Tejon street gave a bridge party Thursday evening.

Dr and Mrs Sharp left the early part of the week to the home 1115 Wood avenue Buffalo N Y.

Mrs J S Chase and Mrs F W Pennington of North Weber street entertained friends at [illegible] Mrs Chase's birthday [illegible] was enjoyed by [illegible] ample refreshments.

Mrs W A Goodell left last Tuesday on a trip to Montreal.

Mrs Agnes Cleaveland has gone to Montreal the home of Mrs Bigelow.

Mrs H C Bentley of [illegible] is the guest of her friend Miss Fuller and other friends in this city.

Mrs Henry C Lowell of North Nevada avenue has been spending three days of the past week at the Brown Palace Hotel Denver.

Mrs C A Rockefeller has gone on a trip to Hot Springs.

Mrs Hartzell Thorp daughter Miss Gertrude Hartford left Tuesday morning for Boulder where Miss Margaret Stratton formerly of the past year at Wellesley now attending the [illegible] Mrs Thorp will remain in Boulder for some time.

Mr Lingsey Baldwin of Chicago is the guest of Mr and Mrs Hartzell Thorp.

Mrs Wolcott Morgan and daughter have gone to Cripple Creek.

Mrs and Mrs M Johnston of Chicago are registered at the Antlers for the past week.

Mr J A Lowrey returned from Cripple Creek a few days ago.

Mr and Mrs Chester A Arthur left Thursday on a trip to Santa Barbara Cal.

Miss Lester of Pueblo is the guest of Miss Eaton at 30 Pine Lodge North Cascade avenue for a stay of three months will return home this week.

The Colorado Springs Primary Social Club was entertained very pleasantly at the home until 6 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the First Baptist church in honor of Mrs Hamill of the International Sunday School workers.

Mr and Mrs Paul Johnson and son have removed to Stockton Cal.

The marriage of Miss Alice L Wellemaker Mr Charles J Nickell occurred at 1:30 Lincoln avenue Colorado City last Wednesday night Rev J H Lee officiating. Mr and Mrs Nickell left for a trip to the West Colorado points.

In the First Baptist church Colorado City Thursday last at 8 p m the wedding of Miss May Soules and Mr J B Whitehead took place. Rev W H Hamill officiated in the presence of the intimate friends of the contracting parties. At the home of the bride after the ceremony a reception was held to the guests. After a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs Whitehead will occupy their new home.

Mrs S W Hazelhurst has been the guest of Mrs H M Hill San Miguel street the past of this week.

Mrs Silas Holcomb and daughters Miss Coddington and Miss Georgia Godfrey, who have been guests at the Alta Vista for a little entertained Mr and Mrs J M Reid at dinner last Sunday evening. Last Monday they departed for their home in Grand Rapids Mich.

Mr and Mrs C A Pollen of Manitou are expecting to leave for the east next Tuesday or Wednesday to remain until June.

Mr Walter L Williamson today for a visit to Denver and Aspen.

Miss Jennie L Martin and Miss Hallie W Martin nieces of Mr Proctor and Mrs James B Orthan who have been visiting in the Orthan home in Englewood left last Thursday for New York city from [illegible] they will sail for Europe.

Mr and Mrs H J Orr left for their home in Harlot Neb on Thursday after a stay of some weeks at the Alta Vista.

Miss Fullerton of Philadelphia the guest of Mrs Wm C Sweet Denver street is at the Alta Vista for a day or two on her way home.

The Alta Vista orchestra gave the closing concert of the season last Thursday evening at the hotel. The program rendered was given to the general satisfaction and was very enjoyable.

Mr and Mrs F I Cushman of North Weber street are receiving visits from Mrs Cushman's parents Mr and Mrs Marie Hoecken of Bremen Germany.

Dr A J Savage left Natal South Africa for his home in Colorado Springs the 3rd of April via Liverpool England New York. He will probably arrive here the 1st of June.

Miss Anna J Mueller and Dr Arthur Cumann of North Weber street.

Miss Bartlett and Miss Pond left for a few days visit at Manitou.

Mr and Mrs Frederick H Morley of Denver who have been visiting the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Charles Hall left last Wednesday for Chicago where they will spend a few days with friends before sailing for Europe where they have relatives.

If the management of the Ariel Dancing club is correct in the report that they will hold the exhibition of the year about the 15th of May it is hoped that this form of entertainment has been given during the winter just a short social event that will prove a success. The committee in charge have had date upon the four Wednesdays of the season of 1900-1901. The first and second have been held at Brown's Casino and the third will be the one that occurred last Wednesday evening at the Plaza hotel.

Next week on the seventh each precedding one of the series the last is the best of all. The people feel the spirit of universal good feeling and the luck of the holiday season is officeable. The dance last Wednesday evening began promptly at 9 o'clock and continued through the programme of ten dances and seven extras the merry makers departing at about 1 o'clock. The hotel was given over to the club. The dressing rooms were on the second floor and the pretty parlors of the hotel also on this floor were made use of by those who did not wish to dance at the time. The ballroom floor was the finest room of the hotel but it proved to be too small and the lobby rooms were thrown up and it required but a moment's time to [illegible] the size of the floor. The big easy chairs that are so generously provided in the furnishing of the lobby added to the restfulness of the occasion and this was further aided by the management either of the club or of the hotel that could have made the occasion more enjoyable. Mr O Berry had charge of the orchestra himself and from the catchy strains of If I Only Had a Ship of My Own to the close of Home Sweet Home there was no fault to be found with the music of the dances. All the popular airs were included in the program and to most of them the dancers were singing as well.

At 11 the dance stopped for refreshments. The happy company gathered in the dining room and a sumptuous lunch of sandwiches and coffee was served by the club managing board.

Those present included the following Mesdames [illegible] A Bullen [illegible] O Barnes A J Bull [illegible] H Hersey J B Hutchins Theo Lothrop L Smith A J Ward Harry Wood [illegible] J D [illegible] John Taggart F I Wade Misses Grace Boyce Cecil Becker Helen Carruthers Davis Portia Griffith Lulu [illegible] Hollister Hall Mary Herman L A Hutchins [illegible] Fairfield Bessie [illegible] Rankin Dodge Zulu Hunter Willa Scarfel Lorao Shriver Marie Sherrill Sara Katherine Thornburg Willie Williams Mary Weir Olive Dorian Marth Wright Messrs Bonnie Johnson I R Keeper M O Barnes Otto Seffert S R Hamilton Harry Golden Burt Briscoe Harry Fatter [illegible] Herman Fairchild W Hastings H Thornton Will Hilliard Clarence Lee Hill Theo Hutchins P B Dorr Trusty Sprague Carl Weyauld Herr Rogers Frank Sprague Jones to A J Warner F F McKay C H Whatley J Heath C Wilson James English Hugh McKinnie I A Fisher [illegible] Fred Adams [illegible] Lee Hutchins Hastings Harry Thornton Will Hilliard Clarence Lee Hill Theo Hutchins P B Dorr Trusty Sprague Carl Weyauld Herr Rogers Frank Sprague Jones to A J Warner F F McKay C H Whatley J Heath C Wilson James English Hugh McKinnie I A Fisher [illegible] Fred Adams [illegible] Lee Hutchins West F E Wade Robson McFarland Cox.

Prof Conger gave the usual Thursday night dance at the Antlers continuing [illegible] Among those present were Misses Bessie Hall Ikner McElroy Bogart Ross Harbison Vernon Dunbar [illegible] Wyer Theobald Johnson Sylvester Ives Johnson Roberts [illegible] Lee Collier Stockton Shoup Thatcher Stetson Ferguson Bates Spring Schmidt Clark Cox and others.

DENVER

THE last of the series of cooperations which Mrs James B Grahman the charming wife of the [illegible] though unassuming the [illegible] Judge [illegible] took place last Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the tall residence on Sherman street. The [illegible] drawing room at the Brown Palace hotel [illegible] the [illegible] refreshment table was [illegible] with [illegible] Assisting [illegible] Colonel Cope Boyer [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Miss Mary Hall daughter of Mrs and Mrs Thomas J Hall of [illegible] Miss Mary Hall is the first Denver debutante to receive [illegible] Mr Horace [illegible] the latter of Julius Mrs Maud Lee Judge was [illegible] Fort Logan Adjutant General Collector [illegible] has been [illegible] Mrs [illegible] their [illegible] at [illegible] Mrs [illegible] to assist [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Brown [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mabel [illegible] Mitchell.

Mr Edward Pollins gave a very stylish [illegible] Mrs J J [illegible] Hearst on Wednesday afternoon at their home on East Colfax avenue.

DENVER

THE last of the series of receptions which Mrs James B Grahman the charming wife of the [illegible] though unassuming the first Wednesday afternoon [illegible] Miss Jessie [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas J Hall of [illegible] The last reception will be the first Wednesday afternoon [illegible] Miss Mary Hall daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas J Hall of [illegible] The last reception will be the first Wednesday afternoon [illegible] Miss Jessie [illegible] Mr Horace [illegible] the latter of Julius Mrs Maud Lee Judge was [illegible] Fort Logan Adjutant General Collector [illegible] has been [illegible] Mrs [illegible] their [illegible] at [illegible] Mrs [illegible] to assist [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Brown [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mabel [illegible] Mitchell.

Mr Edward Pollins gave a very stylish [illegible] Mrs J J [illegible] Hearst on Wednesday afternoon at their home on East Colfax avenue.

MRS CHARLES S SPRAGUE
The daughter of Mr and Mr Charles S Sprague

Colonel J Elmer Johnston the assistant [illegible] was [illegible] Colorado [illegible] Mrs Johnston [illegible] Mrs Thomas J Hall of [illegible] Miss Jessie [illegible] Mr Horace [illegible] the latter of Julius Mrs Maud Lee Judge was [illegible] Fort Logan Adjutant General Collector [illegible] has been [illegible] Mrs [illegible] their [illegible] at [illegible] Mrs [illegible] to assist [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Brown [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mabel [illegible] Mitchell.

Mr Edward Pollins gave a very stylish [illegible] Mrs J J [illegible] Hearst on Wednesday afternoon at their home on East Colfax avenue.

performed the ceremony the presence [illegible] friends the bride's parents Mr and Mrs [illegible] Stapleton [illegible] Metapace [illegible] and white roses [illegible] the bride's table [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] Miss Hall [illegible] ribbon [illegible] white [illegible] Robinson [illegible] Mr Hall [illegible] Mrs Hall [illegible] Mrs Hall [illegible] Mrs

President John M Dunn and vice president Chas Hellier secretary Theo Dorgan treasurer Scott Latshaw

The Nineteenth Century club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs J H Abrahams 515 West Abriendo

Mr Cleveland Tucker gave an interesting art lecture at the Shove chapel on at the Cheyenne school on Wednesday afternoon

Mrs Porter of New York and her daughters Miss Lucien Moore are spending some time in Cripple Creek in the interest of their former home which they are stopping at the Broadmoor Hotel

Mrs W H McDonald has gone to Washington City to attend the annual meeting of the National Society of Charities and Corrections

Mr and Mrs J J Burns spent Wednesday in Trinidad

T H Devine left the first of the week for Illinois on receipt of a telegram that his father was very ill

J M Mckee left Tuesday for Harrisburg Penn where he was called by the serious illness of his sister

Mrs W A Drake left Wednesday for Prescott Ariz where she will visit several weeks

Miss Addie Dunn of Woodston Kansas is visiting her aunt Mrs Joseph Calhoun

The Nineteenth Century club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs J H Abrahams 515 West Abriendo

Mrs Lyman M Lowell and children have returned home after a five months visit with relatives in Denver

Miss Lottie Scott left Thursday for Arkansas City where she will visit friends and relatives in Denver

George Hopson spent several days of the past week in Denver

Miss Sadie Connelly entertained a number of friends last Saturday evening at the tenth Hejdrick. Those present were Hazel Colvin Edna Tuchsh Helen Crowder Stella Martin Lotie Hills Hele Clay Olive Clark Bjornson Agnes Miss Florence Hagin

Wilson Doerty left Tuesday for a trip to California

J F Goodell has returned from Las Vegas N M and is much improved in health

Mr and Mrs O H Harris have gone to Boston

Mr and Mrs J N Chipley spent several days in the city as the guests of Mr and Mrs F O Nast

Mr and Mrs L C Lyon expect to spend the summer at Colorado Springs

Mrs O H P Baxter left Sunday for Pueblo Colo to visit her father Judge Hurd

Albert I Murray left for the east Thursday evening

CRIPPLE CREEK

THE Whist club met this week at the home of Mrs F M Turner and passed an enjoyable afternoon. In the contests Mrs Rose de Leature first prize a hand painted plate and the second prize a hand painted mat both given by Mrs Hoffman Mrs M Tilney captured the guests prize a silk tea caddy. The guests here Mrs Tilney Mrs Barbour Mrs M Tilney Mrs Emma Clark and Mrs M Keefe. The next meeting will be held with Mrs Leonard at her home on Bennett avenue

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Congregational church on Sunday last when Miss Jennie Crawford of Independence and Mr Fred Hurtel of Cripple Creek were united in marriage Rev G W Kay officiating

Mrs C Crabb nee Ehert Wednesday at the home of Mrs Greiser of Victor

Mrs Ellis sister of Miss Osborne is guest at the Ferens home. She will probably make Cripple Creek her future home

Mrs Anthony Loveless for the past over the Fourth of July Pet arrived on Friday and yesterday ordered the Wednesday club. She is the guest of Mrs John Neville who entertained at dinner on Friday and Saturday in her honor and at which the officers of the club were guests

Mrs Reynolds entertained the Friday club this week

Mr and Mrs C C Brigham entertained at cards on Thursday evening in honor of their guest Mr B Herbst of New York The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants. Those present were Mr and Mrs Pixo Mr and Mrs Brayton and Mr and Mrs Dal Griffith

Mrs Howard Hazard and children left on Wednesday for Colorado Springs to remain for the summer

Mr and Mrs J M Turner left on Tuesday evening—Mr Turner to California and Mrs Turner to Denver to spend two weeks with relatives

Mr S T Miller entertained a few friends at his bachelor quarters on Latchawee Wednesday evening. It was a chafing dish supper and the toothsome delicacies were tastefully decorated with cardinal and roses. Mr Miller served a lunch that would have done justice to the finest chef and it at once placed him in the foremost ranks as a jolly host. His guests were Mr and Mrs Fred Crabbe Miss Sidebotham Mr Bowers and Mr C A Gill

Miss Kennedy entertained at lunch on Monday afternoon for Polly Pry. Those present were Mrs Neville Mrs Babson Stull Mrs Paine Mrs Funk Mrs Starkweather Mrs James and Mrs Metcalf of Victor

Uniform Rank Knights of St John will give their regular monthly dance next Tuesday evening at Bijou hall. The knights and militia of Victor and the militia of Cripple Creek will be their guests

Mr and Mrs J C Hargrave gave a few friends at their home on Tuesday evening a duplicate whist. After the games delightful refreshments were served during which each guest was called upon to tell a story. The guests were Dr and Mrs Whiting Mr and Mrs Frank Boynton Mr and Mrs W T Booth Mr and Mrs Speers Mr and Mrs A B Shilling Mr and Mrs Stanley Harrington Miss Sidebotham and Mrs S T Miller

The Woman's club will have charge of the exhibit of the Trans Mississippi Commercial congress in July. The executive committee has appointed the following committee to formulate plans for the entertainment of the visitors Mrs F Maurice Finn chairman Miss Kennedy secretary, Mrs D McKeown Mrs B A Smith Mrs V Parks Mrs John Neville and Miss Batterly. If possible the high school assembly room will be secured for headquarters for the ladies visiting where the members of the Woman's club will entertain and extend to them the hospitalities of the city. On Tuesday evening July 16 a grand ball will be tendered. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs J Maurice Finn will give a reception at her commodious new home on Hillside. On Thursday night Victor will take charge of the visitors and entertain them royally. On Friday evening the delegates will be given a ball at the Imperial in Cripple Creek

Mrs Shockey entertained the O N O club this week and all present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Mrs Pfeiffer and Mrs Berbower captured the prizes. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests of the club were Mrs. Robert Tilney Mrs Ima Clark and Mrs M Tilney

Mr and Mrs Fred Grube entertained at cards on Friday evening. After the games a Dutch lunch was served. The guests were Mr. S T Miller Mr. Lee Glockner Mr Gehm and Mr Frank Clark. Miss Sidebothan who is visiting Mrs Grube was also present

Mr and Mrs T P Airheart and Mr and Mrs Fred Franke returned on Sunday from Cañon City. They drove down last week thoroughly enjoying the sweet freshness of the spring time

Mrs Frank Boynton and children left on Friday for their future home at Colorado Springs

The Cripple Creek opera house was the Wednesday night dance at which Misses Jean Tilden Lou Welch Katharine Monaghan Bessingham Deeds Bartlett Gayman Messrs Sedge Levy Jack Patton Will Foley George Childers Ray Hayes Moseman Cannon

VICTOR

THE Wednesday Cotillion club of Cripple Creek gave its regular weekly dance at Armory hall in this city on Tuesday evening and did a great deal to and bringing the society people of the two cities closer together and making them better acquainted. The big hall was appropriately decorated for the and the dance proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the most select series. So let from all parts of the camp were present and many beautiful gowns were worn. Delightful refreshments were served by the many guests

The cozy home of Mr and Mrs J A Small on Spicer avenue was the scene of a very pretty party last evening the occasion being the celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of their marriage. There were fully thirty guests and they included Mrs Small's four bridesmaids which added to the happiness of the occasion. A very pleasant evening was passed at music cards and refreshments

Mrs William Cantle of Portland avenue gave a small but well appointed dinner party on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for six and the guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves

Mrs Nelson Franklin Mrs John Knowles and Mrs Basile Pilot have issued invitations for a dancing party to be held in Armory hall the coming week

The ladies of the Baptist church were the guests of Mrs Harry L Woods at a pretty afternoon tea on Thursday. The dining room was darkened for the affair and the decorations of pink carnations and colored lights made a beautiful scene. During the afternoon a short but delightful program of music was rendered by Mrs William Gamble Mrs J A Small Miss Chatfield of Denver and Mrs Cook which was thoroughly enjoyed by the many guests. Mrs Woods proved herself to be a charming hostess

The Golf club and Victor will meet Tuesday and Friday mornings at the Golf Coin club are becoming quite expert bowlers. The club has been organized but a few weeks and already the ladies have progressed to such a point that they are competent to give their husbands points about the game. Not only is the bowling enjoyed by the ladies but the exercise is proving as beneficial to them

Miss Callie Chatfield of Denver who is the guest of her sister Mrs J A Small will leave next Saturday for her home

Mrs Ed Newland is visiting friends in Canon City

Mrs John Knowles is in Denver on a extended visit

Mrs Jennings of Central City is the guest of Mrs Nelson Franklin

Mrs Lee Davis has gone to Chicago on a visit

Mrs Scofield and mother Mrs Collard of Canon City are the guests of Mrs Scofield

GLENWOOD

H WILSON—M R Wilson A—W Bush and G R Cruzy made up a quartette from Leadville to spend Sunday at the Colorado. Mr M F Wilson entertained the party at the house with several solos beautifully rendered

Mrs E E Kernochan Mrs Franklin Bartlett and maid and Mr Wm O Bartlett are here from Colorado Springs and will remain a week

A F Dodd was among the Colorado Springs people registered at the Colorado this week

Manager Keller of the Hotel Glenwood is enjoying a week's vacation in Colorado Springs and Denver

Charles F Adams wife daughter and maid this week engaged suite of rooms at the Colorado for the season. Mr Adams is a wealthy business man from Chicago who seeks the mountain climate for the benefit of Mrs Adams health

Mrs Albert Law of Denver and Miss Nellie Murphy of Colorado Springs Sundayed at the Colorado

F S Hastings and wife of Kansas City came in last Wednesday and engaged quarters at the Colorado

Miss Jean Hooper Page daughter of Major S K Hooper of the D & R G road with her little daughter came over this week for a few days at the Colorado. Mrs Page is an author of some note in literary circles at the hotel as she usually visits the house several times each season

Francis Sedgwick and wife of Geneva N Y from New York and have taken apartments at the Colorado where Mrs Sedgwick will remain during the summer. The lady is in feeble health and was advised by her physicians to give Glenwood a thorough trial

George V True of Colorado Springs representing the Colorado Tourist was transacting business in Glenwood this week

Mrs T Dunham Miss Prescott and Miss L Prescott of Cleveland Ohio have engaged a suite of rooms at the Colorado

Mrs Cliff Wise and Miss Rose Wise are among the Cripple Creek guests who stopped at the Colorado this week

Rev J J Mains formerly pastor of the Methodist church at this place but now stationed at Gunnison spent a few days with Glenwood friends renewing the acquaintance of his former parishioners

Mr and Mrs H B Madison of San Francisco were guests of the Colorado this week

Mr and Mrs S F Maynard and maid are among this week's New York arrivals at the Colorado. Mrs Maynard is an invalid and with her maid will remain during the season. Mr Maynard will return to New York expects to make two or three visits to Glenwood during the summer

W S Wigg of Denver auditor of the Colorado Midland enjoyed a day in Glenwood last Thursday

J J Carney traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific spent a day in Glenwood this week in company with E H Grubb of the Mt Sopris stock ranch near Carbondale

Mrs W S Wigg of Denver is at the Colorado this week and is so delighted with the hotel and Glenwood and surroundings that she has announced her intention of spending the most of the summer here

W N Logue J C Rose and wife and Harry W Keefe and family constituted a party of tarpenites to spend Sunday at the Colorado

Dr J V Lambert a prominent Denver physician who has spent the past month in Glenwood studying the effects of Glenwood's hot mineral waters in Vario is forms of disease returned to his home last Friday more than pleased with the results of his research and thoroughly convinced that Glenwood is the Mecca for all who suffer from rheumatic affections

Dr F B Spencer editor of the Central Christian Advocate who for the past week has been recuperating at the Colorado left for his home in Denver on the Methodist church Sunday morning

Mr Frances M Clancy and Mrs Caroline Murphy of Pueblo were married in the latter city last week and are enjoying their honeymoon in Glenwood. Mr and Mrs Clancy expect to return next week to Colorado Springs where they will reside in the future

Mr and Mrs Thyss and their daughter from Paris were among Thursday's arrivals at the Colorado

Mrs C H Bunce of Denver for many years a resident of Glenwood is visiting Mrs J S H Rhea of this place

Mrs Elizabeth Dirlam and her daughter Lucy who for many years have been residents of Glenwood departed this week for Denver where they expect to reside in the future. They will stop at Florence where they will visit for several days with Mrs Dunlap's sister Mrs Frank P Warner

Mr and Mrs B H Bayles of San Francisco stopped at the Colorado a few days this week en route to eastern points

Mr Richard M White of Denver has visited this week with Mrs F B Parker

Mrs Priddy and little son Charles were entertained this week in the home of Mayor R T Naylor

W B Law and wife of Atlanta Georgia the latter started into the hills by pack train on a bear hunting expedition accompanied by Steve Baxter the guide. It is their intention to be absent a month and as they are well equipped with modern firearms it is assured a warm reception should they meet him in their travels

Daughters of American Revolution

The Zebulon Pike chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held the annual meeting last Thursday at the residence of Mrs Franklin P Brooks 1321 N Nevada avenue

The retiring regent Mrs Charles A Eldredge who has efficiently served [illegible] term allowable for any member read the following excellent report concerning the history of the chapter

Members of the Zebulon Pike chapter, D A R —Today closes the third year of my association with you as regent, and as I review the months spent in this pleasant service I feel only your uniform courtesy to ward me and the pleasure of our association for all of which I am deeply grateful

There were at the time of my election as regent 62 members of the chapter In a few months thereafter nine of these being residents of Denver were transferred to the chapter just then formed in that city Soon another was taken from us to Chicago while a third wife of an army officer took a transference to the chapter of her husband's new post of duty Later still another member became a regent of a chapter in Arizona Three have withdrawn by request and one has passed to the great beyond

As compensation for this loss we have received 14 new members five of them by card from as many states viz Massachusetts New York Iowa Illinois and Georgia and three additional acceptance of these we shall have gained 17 members and lost 16 during my regency

Twice during my term of service I have had the honor to represent you in the national congress a pleasure and privilege which I hope many of you may enjoy for it is a great inspiration to meet so large a gathering of ones relatives True differences arise in these meetings but is it an unknown condition in many a home Do we not see selfishness prejudice generosity and consideration in as many different members of a single family? Then why marvel when it appears among the cousins and the aunts

The monthly meetings held during the past years have been interesting and instructive those of the past year especially so as all have studied the American revolution More and more of us has felt the blood tingle and the heart beat as she read and thought what it meant to be true to the principles of liberty resisting tyranny and oppression

If we have added anything required to add to the interest of the chapter it would seem to be social life If the membership could be enlarged it would help bring this about for with the non resident members of which there are several and those which necessarily are away the number of active members is so small that social life is difficult Monthly meetings of study character alone tend to make us too serious There are many people doubtless who would join the chapter if enthusiasm could once be aroused This might be engendered by social meetings admitting guests I am often reminded that I might have done more for the chapter had I given more time to the work Another thing has occurred to me—that as a chapter we might do and that is research the log house in which was held the first legislature of the state if it be in existence in Colorado City

Far removed as we are from his[illegible] the Colorado there is little which we can do in that way Our historic spots are only of local interest Colorado being little known Historically beyond the Great River and for interest in our work we have life to history of study and sociability

The more thought we give to the matter the more do we think of those who fought to make a nation the greater will be our gratitude that we are the descendants of such patriots

There is another matter which ought to receive attention from this chapter and that is the children's societies which has been organized in the town with a thriving school children are hard pressed during school hours but one hour during a month it would seem might be devoted to some sort of exercise that would interest the children and youth and we all recognize that more lasting impressions are made upon youthful minds and that this is the time to sow the seed of patriotic interest in the welfare of the republic, the time to impress the value of high ideals of public service and the time of all times to teach that a public office is a public trust to make our boys and girls realize that noblest service life affords is an honest purpose to be true to one's country or as God and one's self For He that is true to himself cannot be false to any man

In the absence of Mrs A J Pearson treasurer Mrs William Striebey rendered the following financial statement

Receipts

May 1900	Received from former treasurer	$ 4 40
	Received from three [illegible]	
	Annual Dues	7 00
	Total	$11 40
	Disbursements	
Jan 1901	Paid Memorial Prize of 1898	$ 2 50
	Paid National treasurer for new members	6 00
Feb 1901	National treasurer annual fee for chapter	54 00
	Out West Printing company	2 50
	Stamps	2 00
Apr 1901	Delegate to Washington	25 00
May 1901	Cash on hand	9 05
		$120 40

The following officers were elected Regent Mrs M C Gile corresponding secretary Miss Jessie Mhen recording secretary Miss Sidney R Bartlett treasurer Mrs Angenette L Peavey registrar Mrs J F Humphreys historian Mrs F L Rouse board of managers Mrs C A Eldredge Mrs H F Bartlett and Mrs W M Hatch

A motion was made expressing sympathy with the attitude of the Gaspee chapter of Rhode Island in its protest against the present condition of affairs in the national congress of the D A R by which the original purposes of the society are not carried out A membership committee will be appointed by the regent and secretary as it is desirable to increase the membership in order to have adequate representation in the national body There is a movement on foot to change the basis of representation Heretofore each chapter has been entitled to one delegate besides the regent for every 50 members Now it is proposed to raise the number to one delegate for every 100 members

MILLINERY AT HALF PRICE

[illegible] French patterns positively at half price Monday and Tuesday

L F Closman 324 N Tejon St

Beautiful line of cut glassware in Kaufmann's basement

President M Kirley will soon be here Get your flags and bunting now at Kaufmann's

In Constipation Herbine affords a natural healthful remedy acting promptly but small doses are usually be found to regulate the excretory functions that they are able to operate without any aid whatever Price 50 cents. Hedges-Arcularius Drug company 21 South Tejon street.

FRANCE LEADS

Her Automobiles the Most Advanced in the World

Strange as it may seem to find the French leading in any branch of sport outside of rapier fencing they are unquestionably foremost in automobilism. Their great racers Charron Rene de Knyff Girardot and Legrand were well known as champions in other sports before they made international reputations with their fast racing automobiles. Now they hold records for sixty miles an hour and fifty five seconds per kilometer which will be equaled probably if not surpassed during the coming spring races for Mr James Gordon Bennett's international challenge cup. Since the great Bennett races were inaugurated all France seems to have given herself over to automobilism heart and soul. From Calais to Biarritz from Brest to Nice automobiles go humming over the beautiful roads of la belle France and the smallest French road houses and wayside inns now aspire to the title of automobile hotels. In summer the automobilists are most apt to congregate in the region of Trouville Dieppe Dinard and Cabourg in winter they flock to Paris Cannes Nice and Monte Carlo. By these devotees of the sport the annual road races such as the famous Tour de France and those between Paris Bordeaux Boulogne and Nice are watched with breathless interest —Edward Emerson Jr in Atlantic

On Friday was held a universal demonstration in behalf of peace was undertaken by an international committee of women Through the indefatigable labors of the committee numerous meetings were held in different cities The chairman of the entire committee Frau Margerethe Lemon Selenka of Munich wrote the results of this demonstration to the peace committee at its opening session at The Hague which took place on May 18 of that year

Notwithstanding the discouraging conditions of the last few years and the many pessimistic fears at the recent conference it is certainly a matter for grateful consideration that as a result of the conference, the permanent court of international arbitration will convene at The Hague in the second year of the date of that conference

To celebrate this event to show that their zeal for peace instead of being cooled by wars and rumors of wars is only by these events excited to greater ardor the same international committee has undertaken another demonstration by action to be held on May 18 1901 This demonstration will be of alliance with the opening of the court of international arbitration

By authority of the international committee including all England Austria Canada Belgium Denmark Spain France Holland Roumania Hungary Italy Norway Russia Servia Sweden Switzerland and Japan as the representative of this committee in the United States the undersigned [illegible] urges women throughout the United States to arrange for meetings large and small in behalf of international peace and arbitration

Wherever local councils exist it is recommended that such organizations as they include shall take the initiative in making arrangements for such meetings

In 1899 with less than a months notice there were held in the United States on May 18 in 21 different states 163 meetings at which there were reported to be present 73 000 women With that precedent the same length of time should enable the women of our country to double the number of meetings to be held on May 18th and to proportionately increase their attendance

The taste of war which has been so bitter upon our lips should and surely does increase the desire of women everywhere to strengthen public sentiment for peace and to increase public faith in the possibility of ultimate arrival at a condition of universal peace where war will no longer be created No enlightened nation now than personal combat is now created by enlightened individuals

Let all women to whose notice this call comes feel the appeal to be an individual one to aid in a local demonstration

Where local councils do not exist women's clubs temperance unions educational associations and college leagues are all appropriate agencies through which arrangements may be made for local demonstrations

May Wright Sewall

Representing the United States of America on the International Peace committee of women

+ +

SECOND WOMAN'S CLUB [illegible]

The executive board of the General Federation of Women's clubs recommends the following as the duties of the federation secretary

1 The federation secretary shall be a means of communication between the state and the general federation

2 Shall perform the clerical work relating to the general federation and attend to all forms and all applications for membership to the president of the general federation

3 It shall be her duty to assist the president of the state federation in promoting the interests of the general federation in her state and endeavor to bring clubs not belonging to the general federation into this organization

4 She shall be appointed a delegate from the state federation to attend the biennial meetings and in the absence of the state president she shall perform her duties at the biennial

+ +

The New England and Massachusetts Woman Suffrage associations will unite in the annual festival and banquet on the evening of Wednesday May [illegible] in Boston

Mrs Julia Ward Howe will call the meeting to order Mr William Lloyd Garrison of Chicago will speak on Women in Public Affairs Mrs Fanny B Ames (probably) on Women and the Public Schools Hon William Dudley Foulke of Indiana on Woman Suffrage as related to Civil Service Reform Mr Charles W Birtwell on Woman Suffrage as Related to the Care of the Young the Poor and the Defective Miss Sarah Cone Bryant will preside

+ +

The National Council of the Women of Holland held its annual reunion at Amsterdam April 10 and 11 The first normal lesson was devoted to council business In the afternoon many societies reported and in the evening a grand public meeting was held for the discussion of the suffrage for women in which the speakers were of both sexes Hollanders were always brave and the courage with which their council of women stand for the ballot for women should give heart to councils in other lands

+ +

Thursday afternoon representatives of the Woman's clubs of Denver met at Unity church to confer together in regard to entertaining Susan B Anthony Carrie Chapman Catt and other officers of the National American Suffrage association when they pass through Denver en route for the Yellowstone National park next month

A committee of seven will be appointed by the chairman to meet the excursionists at the station Other committees appointed were Reception Mrs J B Hunter Mrs A L Welch public mass meeting Mrs Harriet G R Wright Mrs Scott Saxton Seeing Denver trip Mrs Huey P Scott Mrs Mary C C Bradford A meeting will be held Saturday May 4 at the residence of Mrs Cornwall to make further arrangements and hear reports of committees

+ +

The National Congress of Mothers will meet in Columbus O May 21 to 24 The congress will be opened Tuesday evening May 21 with addresses by the mayor of Columbus the president of city and state federation and the president of the board of trade Mrs T W Birney president of the congress will respond and give an address The Duty of the Individual to the Child

Colonel F W Parker of Chicago will respond for the advisory council On the three succeeding days addresses There will also be a number of conferences between parents and teachers on such topics as Moral Education in Our Public Schools Mothers Clubs as a Factor in the Elimination of the [illegible] Child Labor in the South and Professor Sherman Davis on The Treatment of the Feeble Minded Harriet Ronken Hill treat of Three Giants Every Mother Must Meet

The Monday Progress club met with Misses Stevenson and Skoog at the residence of Dr Arnold 604 North Nevada avenue There was a full attendance

The programme was Hamlin Garland and Richard Harding Davis Mrs B S Tucker Humorous Selections from Ruth McEnery Stuart Mrs Brimhack Maurice Thompson the Naturalist Mrs Willis Peter Tesla and His Work Miss Versteeg Current Topics Refreshments

A called meeting will be held with Mrs M C Colburn 14 North Walnut avenue tomorrow afternoon Parliamentary drill

The next regular meeting will be held on the 18th with Mrs Frank Cotton Cheyenne road

+ +

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Woman's Literary club of Colorado Springs was held at the home of Mrs C F Emery on North Nevada avenue Saturday May 4

Something of the faithfulness of the officers of the club was indicated by the informal ballot which made each officer a candidate for reelection Some of these however declined to be candidates for a second time

The president Mrs W H Spurgeon having declared that she was not a candidate for re election the members rose and insisted in voting but with grateful and graceful expressions of appreciation she still declined to serve

The officers elected were

First Vice President—Mrs Robert Kerr

First Vice President—Mrs L L Nash

Second Vice President—Mrs F M Collins

Recording Secretary—Mrs J C Morrison

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs C F Emery

Treasurer—Mrs Ira J Morse

The names of active members exclusive of the officers are

Mesdames Hattie Balcomb C F Cox A D Cruttenden J W Davis David Fillo W L Frohoker Edgar Hovey Abel Kemple Wm Lennox Albert May A J McGregor F A Mueller F L Prescott Annie Rudy—B F Stephens W H Spurgeon George Stone Misses Margaret Morgan and Florence Gembe

+ +

At a recent meeting of the Holly club Wrentham Mass the subject was Birds—Their Protection Habits, etc The women of the club became so enthusiastic that a society was at once formed—*The Bird Lovers society* and chose for its president Miss Anella Barston who is vice president of the Holly club The members pledged themselves not to wear any part of a bird algrette wings or breast also to do all in their power to prevent the killing of birds Many other clubs follow their example

+ +

Mrs William Tod Helmuth president of the New York borough has gone abroad Mrs Helmuth is regent of the new West Point chapter D A R and while in England will investigate the means by which flags are preserved Many of the historic flags in St George's hall would long ago have yielded to the ravages of time except for preventive care A network of fine wire is used by experts and Mrs Helmuth proposes to get information with a view to applying the method to the valuable flags now treasured at West Point the protection of which is the first work of this chapter

+ +

A bill has passed both houses of the Vermont legislature which enables towns to hold three or more offices These are town treasurer town librarian and notary public For the years women have been eligible to the office of town clerk and several have filled the position most acceptably

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The annual meeting of the Colorado society Colonial Dames occurs at the home of Mrs Alfred T Bacon 1119 Pearl street Denver next Thursday May 16 Mrs Bacon will entertain the members at luncheon at 1 o'clock Quite a delegation will attend from Colorado Springs

+ +

The Woman's State Republican league have made Tuesday afternoons in May the official reception hours at the state Republican headquarters 16 Champa street Denver and the officers will be present to welcome all who call

+ +

The Denver Fortnightly club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Junius F Brown 1460 Welton street and arranged the programme for the ensuing year

Mrs John L Routt a member now in Paris had sent a paper entitled Parisians and the French People As it had been delayed it was read on this occasion

The newly elected officers of the club are Mrs J W Graham president Mrs C A Bushnell first vice Mrs E M Ashes second vice, Mrs E A Peters third vice president Mrs M Benedict recording secretary Mrs G L Scott, corresponding secretary, Mrs A L Welch custodian chairman of committees art and history Mrs Charles Denison current topics Mrs J B Hanna science and philosophy, Mrs H M Hiscock literature Mrs James H Baker The guests of the club were Mrs Edison of Roxbury Mass Mrs James D Whitmore Mrs C L Dickinson Mrs J M Walker Mrs L H Picholtz Mrs Meckling and Miss Emery

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The Centennial club of Colorado Springs will hold the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs Byron N Hinebaugh 132 South Weber street on Friday afternoon May 17 The club story will be read

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The annual convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage association will be held in the First Baptist church Minneapolis Minn May 30-June 5 Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery for twenty years corresponding secretary of the association has announced that she will not be a candidate for re election

+ +

Dr Emma F A Drake a prominent white ribbon physician of Denver, Colo has recently won signal recognition Dr Sylvanus Stall of Philadelphia late last year offered a prize of $1 000 for the best book on What a Young Wife Ought to Know Inviting competition from the civilized world In the intervals of practice in the three busiest months of the year Dr Drake wrote the book which captured the prize and it will be out during May

Face toilet soap worth 5c bar slightly damaged by water at Kaufmann's basement

New York Society

(Copyright 1901 Cosmopolitan Co)

I have repeatedly said that coaching this season would exceed in number of coaches excellence of appointment and distance of drives all that has been attempted in form or years While Jay and De Lancey Kane won't admit it The fact is Willie and De Lancey are old boys now and they are [illegible] and [illegible] Herbert Jones when we started from the Brunswick and talking horse in the old Knickerbocker club at Twenty seventh street I know what money would do—Why millions are like pebbles on the seashore and they must have expression that is employment I knew the young sters would find employment for their in four in hands Well I was right—but as I always am and Cholly is not The showing on Saturday last was excellent and Willie Jay finished with the good wine of enthusiasm, afterward, in the Metropolitan club said Did rich if you could call a turn on the market as you did the coaching prospects you would have John Rockefeller Andy Carnegie and Pierpont an office boys That was nice of Willie but I am content with my reputation as the best informed man in the social world east of the Alleghany hills I have given up calling them mountains since I saw the Rockies

After a brief illness Mrs Reynal passed away surrounded by her children she was a delightful hostess a good mother and lived long enough to see her children married Her son Eugene was married to Miss Fitzgerald who were both ill at Mr Willett's country estate at the same time He was supposed to be dying at the time but fortunately recovered His illness caused his mother great anxiety Shortly after she was attacked by a serious intestinal trouble that finally killed her Mrs Reynal was the daughter of Higgins the carpet man who left her an immense fortune She is a cousin of Eugene Higgins the yacht man and owner of the fine place in the Berkshire hills at Lenox also of Mrs H Mortimer brooks one of the latter days belles at Newport She was a handsome cultured woman and a great favorite For several seasons she occupied a cottage at Bar Harbor and added much to it by a liberal and generous hospitality Near the Reynal country seat at White Plains stands a Catholic church which she erected in which faith she died and to which she was a convert Her husband Julius Reynal was a French gentleman of a distinguished family she was one of the old fashioned swell French set in New York forty years ago and a popular club man but of no fortune As Natalie Higgins she was considered a great catch being the only daughter of a multi millionaire at a time when the Vanderbilt fortunes were not known One of her daughters married Paul Gilbert Thebaud [illegible] son Nathaniel married Miss Sarah Caldwell Rutter and Eugene Miss Fitzgerald

The George Golden race originating on a grand scale at Lakewood May and Mrs Charles Randolph Snowden are among their guests Golf and polo are the chief out door attractions I am a stockholder in the Gould ranks of which George is the real active capable head When I saw him in the thick of the mix up on the polo field I wondered what would happen to my stock if one of those zebra shirted fellows in swinging his mallet, should fracture the skull of my property's chief manager I resolved to insure his life to protect my own interests

Mrs Ogden Mills and her daughters are going over to London to stop with the Cavendish Bentincks, and Mrs. Ogden Goelet and May have gone Good old name this Ogden It smacks of New York when [illegible] established on Great Jones street Well the Goelets came by it in the regular way, but I don't know where Darius got it

I heard the other day from Mrs Bob Goelet She has been doing the east on the Nahma Hel party having been seeing things not usually shown the English I hear they don't think much of the Hellespont and as to Leander they agree to send over any number fifty or more East river dock rats who will swim over and back for a nickel As to old Troy they thing it had best stay covered up It seems a pity to dig into it. Some story in regard to a visit to a harem is whispered but I could not get the particulars One of the New Yorkers on board took a dip into the Persian heaven thinking he was in the Tenderloin and the American consul had to apologize

Thanks to a faultless spring day and the enthusiasm full pocketa awaken the fashionable attendance at Morris Park on the opening day was unprecedented in the annals of the Jockey club Bill Whitney and Augie Belmont entertained large luncheon parties on the broad piazza of the club house All the women wore their latest and newest gowns and bonnets reflected the greatest interest in the events of the day as foreshadowed on the card The Westchester, or Country club contingent loyal to its own pinned its hopes on Banastar because it carried the Clarence Mackay colors Banastar came in ahead on a drive and the fair ones who plunged on Banastar went home winners as the fever for gambling of all kinds is at its height especially among the good people of Westchester [illegible] goodly sums

Mr and Mrs Reginald Rives have gone to New Hamburgh to enter into six months of quiet Of course Regalo will take occasion and run down to Newport in August Then a vacation because during the period beginning May first and terminating November first Reggie is a plain agriculturist [illegible] solving the problem Why should a holiday cut be necessary

Between the allurements of yachting and the fascinations of golf to say nothing of polo cross country riding and tandem coaching and racing the summer season of 1901 promises to be a record breaker Among the swells that will be out of doors all the little or no dinner giving or balls except during the month of August, when the Newport season will be at its height

At last an American gentleman of wealth and untitled has married an English lady of title W Bayard Cutting Jr of New York married in London Lady Sybil Cuffe Wet one night as well be a Cuffe Miss Gertrude Barclay has become Mrs J Stevens Lyman So much has been written and said of this wedding when it was one of the pleasant events in anticipation that little or nothing need now be said save that it was a agreeable and enjoyable social event

Alfred Vanderbilt, Novas Hill for a short time is now out and about in his coach He drove in the coaching parade and looked delicate With his wife was the beautiful Miss Cecil Frank Work a granddaughter This is a young lady who will make a sensation Her mother was one of the most beautiful girls of New York society a generation ago Her marriage to Mr Burke Roche an Englishman did not prove very happy and divorce followed Her life which seemed so replete with all that tends to make life enjoyable that the unfortunate marriage is all the more to be regretted Their daughter Miss Burke Roche is a fair tall beautiful girl possessing all her mother's charm of manner She will be a belle—I take my professional reputation as a social prophet on Miss Roche—I declare she will be one of the greatest belles of the metropolis in the Newport season

Diedrich Knickerbocker

Five dozen damaged felt window shades complete worth 25c for 9c each Kaufmann's basement

Manitou train No 47 will leave Manitou at 7 30 a m on Sunday morning May 12 to accommodate passengers for the Cripple Creek excursion train which leaves Colorado Springs at 8 a m Fare from Manitou and Colorado City $ 50 for the round trip

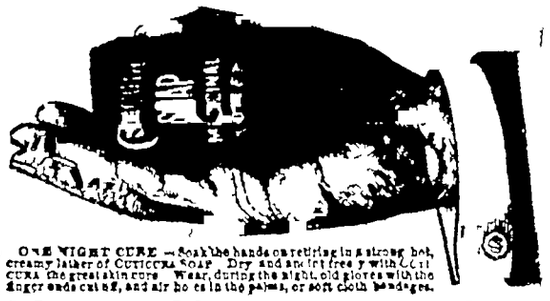
Rosemont the *Magnificent*, at the Summit

Sunday excursion via the [illegible] $1 00 round trip The grandest scenery in all the state Short Line trains leave D and R G depot at $ 00 a m 10 30 a m and 4 05 p m

Figures on Iron

Prices of pig iron have always fluctuated and they have not infrequently been the subject of legislation the iron industry because of its importance, demanding protection in the form of tariff laws. It is said that every iron [illegible] country was practically a bankrupt at the beginning of the civil war, but that struggle had an immediate effect upon the iron interests and prices hurried upward from ten and twelve dollars a ton to fifty and seventy five and even higher One instance [illegible] Hang Rock region of Ohio and Kentucky where a number of furnace owners offered $ 000 tons of iron to satisfy a debt of $ 5 000 which three years before would not have paid half the amount. The creditor being a friend of the firm consented that it hold on a little longer as he was in no hurry and the iron was finally sold for $225 000 paying the debt and interest and eaving the firm a handsome balance In the early seventies iron was selling at fifty and sixty dollars a ton but it began to decline after the panic of 2 and twenty five years later 100 000 tons of Alabama iron were reported to have been offered to New York bankers and declined at $5 a ton But better times or at least better prices were coming and gray forge iron quoted at $9 60 a ton in January 1899 was selling at $21 50 in November of the same year, an advance of 119 per cent in ten months A corresponding increase occurred in all other branches of iron making and the first half of 1899 was booming for the iron business During the latter part of the year the prices have declined very materially and the natural result of too much boom has toned the figures that startled the iron world That abnormal prices should prevail in any commodity of such universal use as iron is not possible and although high water figures may appear at times by reason of unusual trade conditions at home or abroad prices under rather than over must finally obtain and continue —W J Lampton in Age

SORE HANDS



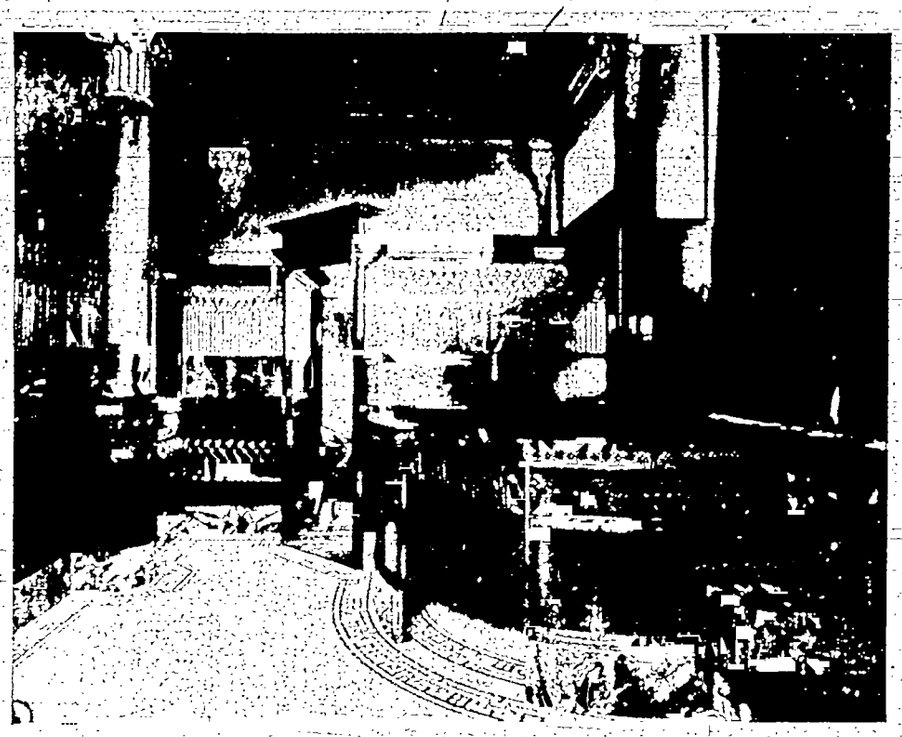
ONE NIGHT CURE—Soak the hands on retiring in a strong hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry and anoint freely with CUTICURA the great skin cure. Wear, during the night, old gloves with the finger ends cut off, and air-hot in the palms, or soft cloth bandages.

Millions Use Cuticura Soap

Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby itchings, rashes, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for local infirmities, and for many sanative and antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. No other *medicated* soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic *toilet* soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz: 25c. the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor. Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP 25c. to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, CUTICURA OINTMENT 50c. to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (PILLS) 50c. (or CHOCOLATE COATED 50c. per vial) to cool and purify the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U.S.A. "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages

THE NEW COLORADO SPRINGS BANK



INTERIOR SHOWING LADIES' WRITING CORNER AND ENTRANCE TO PRESIDENT'S PRIVATE OFFICE.

NEXT Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the doors of the Colorado Springs bank, in the Hagerman block, at the corner of Tejon and Kiowa streets, will be thrown open to the public and another strong financial institution will be added to the city's list. The Colorado Springs bank succeeds to the banking department of William P. Bonbright & Co. and will conduct a general banking business. In point of security and beauty of interior finish the Colorado Springs bank will equal, if not superior, to any bank west of the Missouri river. Excellent taste, coupled with a true idea of the artistic, has been displayed in fitting up the quarters of the bank and the result shows an ideal conception of [illegible] banking institution, combining perfect security with thoroughly harmonious surroundings. Messrs. Douglas & Hetherington, the well-known architects of this city, drew the plans for the interior and personally superintended the work of construction while the fixtures were manufactured by the A. H. Andrews Co. of Chicago, which firm accurately followed out the most [illegible] instructions of the architects.

The design of the interior is Mooresque and faithfully has it been followed throughout. Access to the bank is gained through handsome double doors, both on the Kiowa and Tejon [illegible] sides of the building. The beautiful ceramic mosaic floor, with its inlaid border, claims one's attention when [illegible] long counters surmounted by the massive desks and handsome and durable grill work all combine to make one of the most complete banking institutions in the west. The ceiling is composed of mahogany beams with the interstices [illegible] tapestry burlap of the same hue as the walls. The windows are draped in rich furnishings of bronze velour with satin brass trimmings. Mahogany settees covered with black leather are placed in convenient places for the use of customers.

To the right of the entrance is an [illegible] counter, behind which [illegible] the exchange clerk and on the extreme left are located the bookkeepers. All of these employes are amply protected by steel grill work in front and [illegible] overhead.

The massive vault of the bank is one of the largest in the state and from the standpoint of security it has no equal in the country. To convey some idea of this immense vault it is only necessary to state that 70 barrels of cement were used in its construction besides many tons of [illegible] railroad steel and enough brick to construct a modern residence. The walls are 27 inches thick. The height of the vault from foundation to top is 25 feet, the foundation extending eight feet below the cellar floor, and it is 21 feet long by 13 feet broad. The same good taste noticeable throughout the bank's interior is displayed in the decoration of the vault's exterior which is handsomely tiled with ivory colored slabs and the whole surmounted by a splendid cornice of old brass in chrysanthemum design, harmonizing with the design of the pillars in deep olive and ivory.

One of the important features of the new institution will be the safety deposit vaults. These are reached by a passage way down the left from the entrance. It will be the sole duty of one man to look after the convenience of patrons of the safety deposit vaults and see that no one passes even beyond the steel gates leading to the vaults unless he or she has business inside. Booths of ample security and privacy are provided inside the steel gate for the use of customers.

Security has been the ultima thule of the builder's idea in construction of the safety deposit vaults. After passing the steel gate above referred to the great steel door made by the Hall Safe and Lock Co., with its triple time lock, guards the entrance. This door with its intricate piece of mechanism, weighs nearly 10,000 pounds, but so accurately is it poised that a child can swing it, when the great bolts are drawn. Inside is a second steel gate [illegible] and three inside doors with combination locks.

All of these doors, as well as the entire vault lining, are composed of a thickness of 25 plates of chrome and highly tempered steel, making the vaults absolutely burglar and fire proof. Inside the box is the bank's "strong box," which is another burglar safe with time and combination lock. Along the sides of the vault, conveniently, yet unobtrusively, are the boxes of the patrons, all fitted with combination locks.

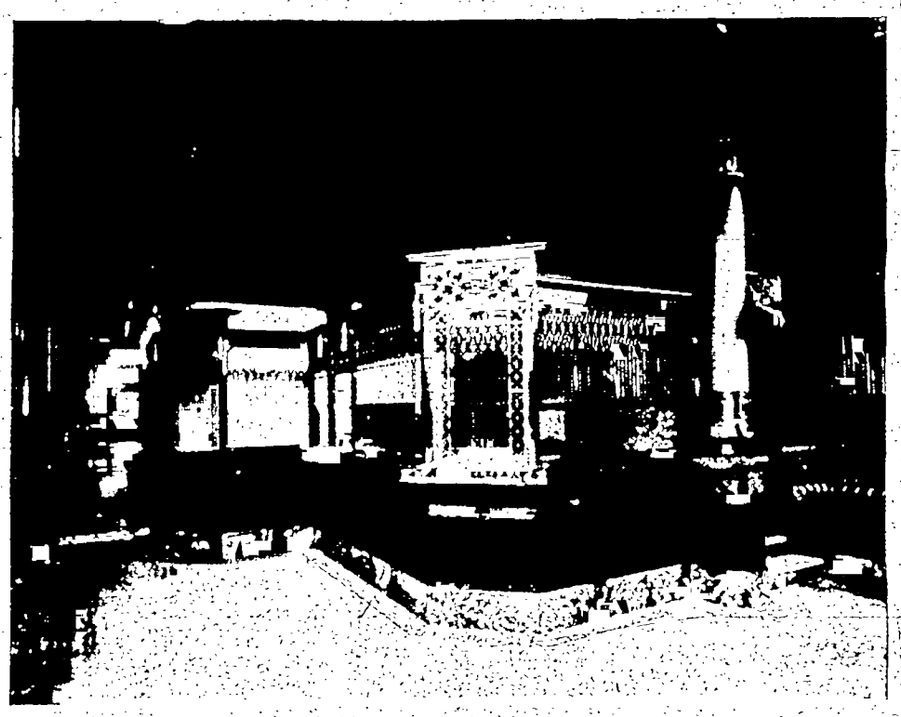
In the rear of the cashier's private office and teller's desk is the book vault, with the owners of securities [illegible] in the safety deposit vaults abound here. The interior of this vault is fitted up with handsome steel fixtures made by the Art Metal Co. of [illegible] so that [illegible] fence for filing is afforded. This vault is guarded by a massive steel door with triple time lock, etc.

Down in the basement there is a third vault, and one which will doubtless prove quite popular. There the same security prevails and the spacious steel compartments for the reception of silverware, books or other articles of value, are at the disposal of customers.

The bank's counting room is located immediately in the rear of the vault and is admirably furnished and splendidly lighted from a row of windows on the Kiowa street side.

The Colorado Springs bank begins business with a paid up capital of $100,000. It will transact a general banking business, receiving the accounts of banks, firms, corporations and individuals on favorable terms. Drafts will be drawn upon principal cities throughout the world. The members of the firm are William P. Bonbright, William F. Fisher, Irving W. Bonbright and Geo. D. B. Bogbright. The cashier is Frederick W. Stehr. Of these gentlemen, each long identified with the business and particularly with the financial development of Colorado Springs, it is unnecessary to speak, as readers of the Gazette are acquainted with their success-full career. The Colorado Springs bank starts under most favorable auspices and will, without doubt, do its full share of the banking business of the city.

PASSAGEWAY AT SIDE OF VAULT.



FRONT VIEW OF BANK SHOWING TELLER'S, BOOKKEEPER'S AND EXCHANGE CLERK'S DESKS.

beauty of interior finish the Colorado Springs bank will equal, if not superior, to any bank west of the Missouri river. Excellent taste, coupled with a true idea of the artistic, has been displayed in fitting up the quarters of the bank and the result shows an ideal conception of [illegible] banking institution, combining perfect security with thoroughly harmonious surroundings. Messrs. Douglas & Hetherington, the well-known architects of this city, drew the plans for the interior and personally superintended the work of construction while the fixtures were manufactured by the A. H. Andrews Co. of Chicago, which firm accurately followed out the most [illegible] instructions of the architects.

The design of the interior is Mooresque and faithfully has it been followed throughout. Access to the bank is gained through handsome double doors, both on the Kiowa and Tejon [illegible] sides of the building. The beautiful ceramic mosaic floor, with its inlaid border, claims one's attention when first entering the institution. The walls are covered with olive-dyed tapestry burlap which [illegible] blends harmoniously with doors and onyx base with ever-changing brown and olive hues producing an effect extremely handsome and restful to the eye. But the real beauty of the interior lies in the rich mahogany furnishings and fittings.

These are all of hand-carved crotch-veneered mahogany of most artistic design and finish. The dado above the onyx base extending the length of the [illegible] exquisitely finished corner fitted up especially for ladies. A small swinging door leads to this apartment and inside every convenience for correspondence or the transaction of business is afforded. Just beyond, to the right, is the president's private office, which is simply, though artistically, furnished and admirably adapted to privacy. In the rear of the president's office and accessible to the public by a low swinging door, is the office of the cashier. It is slightly elevated [illegible] from it makes the mantle of the Welsh night.

"Artificial silk can also be made out of glue, thus demonstrating that our ancestors were not so foolish and ignorant as we like to think. So far as we can judge, there was no reason why they should not have made the proberb reads: 'You can't make a silk purse of a cow's hock.' But they didn't say that. They used another simile. They were smart enough. After taking all the trouble to make a proverb, they did not propose to have science get the laugh on them by making silk out of cow's hoofs and horns. The gelatine is dissolved in water to the proper consistency, dyed and forced through tiny glass tubes, as with the cellulose silk. It is really an animal product like the silkworm silk, but the manufacturers have not yet been able to get the appliances for water-proofing the thread with the vapor of formaline that the silkworm which has set the same dodge for the same purpose. Also, it is quite difficult to carry the thread quickly up the carrying jobs, for you can easily see that they cannot be made very long. I suppose every one that reads this will instantly think it would be easy to dry the threads if the room was made very warm, but, unfortunately, warmth and moisture together have the property of making the glue softer. Another difficulty is that the silk must be dyed before it is spun, and as gelatine has a way of not being the same shade for the same quality of stickiness, it is pretty hard to tell what color you will get till it is dry. If the spun threads are soaked in the dye-pot the stuff thinks that this is a new way of making wine jelly and makes all possible haste to change itself from dress goods into dessert. Still, it makes a very pretty silk if you don't wear it out in a rain storm."—Harvey Sutherland in Alaska.

Friendships are made—and broken. Social ties of all conceivable degrees and aspects change, because they are a part of life, and the very essence of life is movement and transition. Only mechanical things are at rest. Feeling, emotion, perception, sympathy, response—all of these are in a perpetual state of action and reaction.

That the individual life ceases be at the mercy of all this machinery of human emotion and tremulous susceptibility is totally at variance with any hope of its possessing the power of true and worthy achievement. And yet, more even than this—the very social relations, the loves and friendships and companionships on which it depends too much, are themselves lessened and hurt by this attitude. No one is prepared to live out his best life with another until he can live his best life without that other. It is the law and the prophets. He only is worthy of his friend who can live without his friend.

Yet to a greater or a less degree a vast amount of time is lost, in one way or another, by retrospect and regret, and the baffled effort to open a door to which I found no key, and endeavor to lift the veil through which I could not see.

But why? The door refuses to open. Has not life something better to be done than to stand idly before a closed portal? The veil effectually shuts out all that is behind it. No X-ray pierces the mystery. Then it may safely be left, and in the meantime one may possess his own powers in the serenity of their energy and proceed onward and upward always. One may send his soul through the invisible alone to spell the letter of the after life, but to decipher the hieroglyphic of the present life and it will return to him with the same answer that brought to Omar Khayyam. He would dwell in paradise must make heaven and keep heaven in his own thought.—Lillian Whiting.

A New Plumbing Firm.

Mr. T. J. Jones and N. L. Glimp have opened their new plumbing establishment and are ready to execute orders and furnish estimates promptly. 216½ North Tejon. Phone 48.

ARE YOU BUILDING?

Equip your doors with The Sargent Easy Spring Locks the best and safest lock made, and costing no more than the ordinary kind. We are sole agents, ... In all lines of building hardware we can furnish you the best qualities of material and at prices lower than you'll find elsewhere.

HOOPES & COX HARDWARE CO.

OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE. 21 NORTH TEJON ST.

VIEW FROM COUNTING ROOM SHOWING STEEL GATES AND DOOR TO SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS.

[CUT THIS OUT]

The Current Correct Dress Chart

OCCASION	COAT AND OVERCOAT	WAISTCOATS	TROUSERS	HAT	SHIRT AND CUFFS	COLLAR	CRAVAT	GLOVES	SHOES	JEWELRY
DAY WEDDING, AFTERNOON CALLS, RECEPTIONS, AND MATINEE	Frock and Chesterfield	Double Breasted Same Material as Coat or of White Linen Duck	Striped Worsted Dark or Gray Tones	High Silk	White with Cuffs Attached	Standing or Poke	Black, White or Fancy Ascot or Four-in-hand	Gray Suede	Patent Leather Button Tops	Gold Links Gold Pin
EVENING WEDDINGS, BALLS, RECEPTIONS, FORMAL DINNERS AND THEATER	Evening Dress and Inverness	White Double Breasted or Black Single Breasted	Same Material as Coat	Opera or High Silk	White with Cuffs Attached	Lapel roll Standing or Poke	Broad End White Tie	Pearl or White	Patent Leather Button Tops or Patent Leather Pumps	Pearl Studs and Mother of Pearl Links or Mother of Pearl Studs and Links
INFORMAL DINNER, CLUB, STAG, AND AT HOME DINNER	Evening Jacket Covert or Raglan	Double Breasted White with Gold Buttons or Single Breasted Same Material as Coat	Same Material as Coat	Black Vicuna or Derby	White with Cuffs Attached	Standing or High-band Turndown	Broad End Black Silk or Satin Tie	Gray Suede	Patent Leather Button Tops or Patent Leather Ties	Gold Studs and Links
BUSINESS AND MORNING WEAR	Sack or Cutaway Covert Raglan or Overcoat	To Match Coat	If with Single Breasted Coat, to match If with Double Breasted Coat or same or different Material	Derby with Sack or High Silk with Cutaway	Colored Shirt with Cuffs Attached or Detached	White Standing or High-band Turndown	Ascot, Tie, Four-in-hand or Four-in-hand	Tan or Gray	Calf with Sack Patent Leather with Cutaway	Gold Studs Gold Links Gold Watch Guard
WHEELING, GOLF, OUTING	Single Breasted or Double Breasted Sack	Of Fancy Plaid Single Breasted or Double Breasted	Fancy Knickers or Flannel Trousers	Soft Felt Tam or Golf Cap	Fancy Flannel or Oxford	Standing rockover Fold Collar and Tie or Neckerchief	Flowing Stock or Tie	Heavy Bell Tan or White Chamois	Calf	Links and Cravat Pin Watch Guard
AFTERNOON TEAS, SHOWS, CHURCH, ETC.	Frock or Cutaway Chesterfield or Raglan	Single Breasted Same Material as Coat or of White Linen Duck	Striped Worsted Light or Dark	High Silk	White	High Standing	Ascot or Derby	Tan or Light Gray Suede	Patent Leather Button Tops	Gold Studs Gold Links

10 N. Tejon St. WATER Published Every Month. Men's Fashions

THE MINING DISTRICT OF GUANAJUATO, MEXICO.

The town and mining district of Guanajuato, capital of the state of the same name, about 250 miles northwest of the city of Mexico. The town, built about 15 miles northeast of the town of Silao, on the main line of the Mexican Central railway, with which it is connected by a branch line. From Colorado Springs, Guanajuato is reached in exactly three days' railway travel, which is performed in Pullman cars, with the exception of the last 15 miles of the route.

The elevation of the town and of the mining district generally, varies from 6,000 to 7,000 feet above sea level.

Geological.

The district has been studied from time to time by Humboldt, Ellmann, Burkart, St. Clair, Dupont, P. Arenz, Monroy and others. Monroy divides the rocks of the district into three systems:

Schist-Diorite.
Porphyry-Conglomerate.
Basalts.

The schist-diorite, which is the base of the system, he classifies as follows:

Argillaceous schists.
Graywacke or traumite.
Interpolated lime beds.
Diorite.
Diorite-Syenite.

The argillaceous schist is a product of metamorphosic action of the diorites upon earlier sedimentary rocks, and they are sometimes changed to ferruginous serpentine, which is found in numerous decomposing veins in massive diorite and syenite near the village of Santa Ana. Monroy places the origin of the "sedimentarids" from which the schists, traumites and limes were derived in the upper and middle cretaceous; successive periods of submersion and emersion accounting for the irregular deposits of thick beds of conglomerate and sandstone upon the schistose rocks. Following deposition of the conglomerates, gradual emersion occurred, due to basaltic eruptions, which metamorphosed into porphyries the greater portion of the conglomerate deposits.

Veins.

The Guanajuato mountains show a network of veins, the general course of which is northwest and southeast, parallel to the axis of the central Mexican mountain system.

The known veins of Guanajuato cover an area approximately 17½ miles square, which is eight times the area of the Freiberg district in Saxony, 12½ times the area of the Clausthal district in Germany, four times that of the Zacatecas district and 10 times that of New Guinea. Basaltic dikes of basalt occurred later [illegible]

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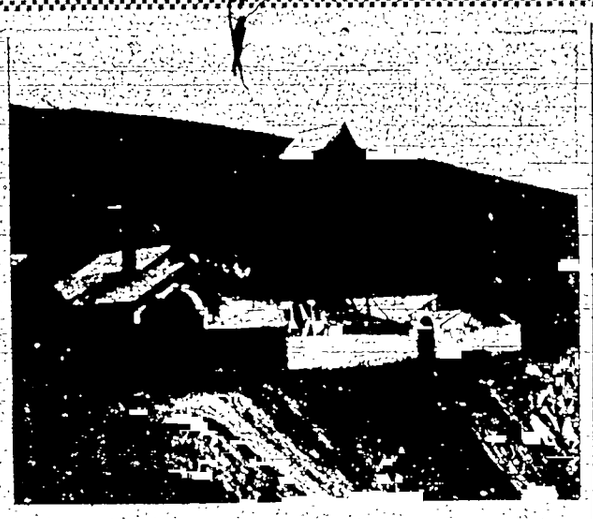
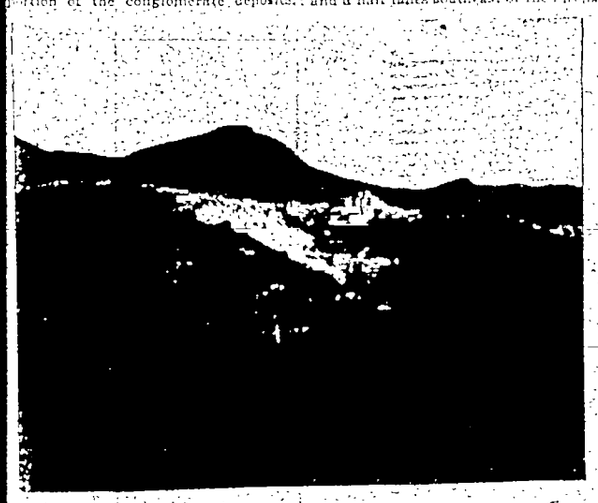
THE ESPERANZA MINE.



THE VICTORIA MINE.

VALENCIANA CHURCH.

HOISTING WATER IN BULL-HIDES, CEDRO MINE.



The mother vein, the most important of these three systems, was discovered about the middle of the sixteenth century. It consists of a number of veins closely associated with a single outcrop but sometimes distinct, coming together and again parting to form a single vein. At depth, it has a strike averaging 52 degrees west of north and west of south, dipping 45 degrees from the horizontal, to the southeast.

The mother vein is known for 15 miles on its strike, while the Comstock vein is known but five miles, and no other Mexican veins are known to continue for more than 10 miles on the strike. Much of the distance along the mother vein remains to be exploited, although nearly the entire distance is held by government title. Until quite recently, the mother vein was thoroughly developed only in two groups of mines, the first of which covers about three miles of the vein from the Esperanza shaft of the Valenciana mine to the San Miguel shaft of the Sirena mine, the second group commencing at the San Jose shaft of the Cedro mine and a half miles southeast of the Sirena and extending one and a half miles further. Here the Cardonas group [illegible]

Recently, the Esperanza and Protectora properties have developed good ore at depths of 850 feet to 950 feet, two miles further northwest than the groups mentioned, and the La Union mine is being successfully worked one and one and a half miles southeast of these groups. The width of the vein varies from 60 feet to 500 feet or more, the vein being often split up into three or more zones separated by horses or walls of country rock. Where the vein is very wide on the surface, at points between the Valenciana and Rayas mines, enormous bonanzas have occurred below. The phenomena of this vein and that of the Comstock are strikingly similar in that both show a single outcrop which with depth separates and leaves wall and hanging.

According to Baron Richthofen, the [illegible] those of Hungary and Transylvania were filled and mineralized at the same geological period, namely, at the close of the Miocene or opening of the Pliocene. Humboldt says in substance, that the mother vein passes through schists and porphyries giving immense bonanzas in both and producing in the space of two miles, including the Valenciana and Rayas mines, such enormous masses of silver as to completely revolutionize the prices of all commodities in Europe. In these two mines are found the principal mines of Valenciana, Cata, Socho, Mellado and Rayas. The mother vein presents the extraordinary example of a fissure vein, paralleling closely the strike and dip of the country rock, traversing porphyries to the southeast and schists to the northwest. In the Valenciana the [illegible] was developed in a single zone 25 feet in width at 50 feet depth below this depth it splits into three zones, of which ordinarily but one is mineralized; when these zones unite bonanzas invariably result. At the 1,000-foot level, the union of these zones formed an ore body 100 feet wide, immensely rich.

Passing from the richer Rayas into the poorer Sirena mine the vein on leaving the latter to the southeast is much narrower in outcrop as it enters the basaltic Chichindaro mountain. This part of the vein merits careful exploitation for the reason that, like geological conditions at Catorce and other points in Mexico, have produced great bonanzas at depth in the vicinity of basaltic dikes. After passing Chichindaro mountain, the vein passes southeast through green sandstone, at times metamorphosed to porphyry, and in entering the Cedro group it crosses a contact between red conglomerate on the foot wall and green sandstone and porphyry on the hanging wall. The intrusion of the red conglomerate is felt here, as in the Rayas and Valenciana properties, in producing the bonanzas of the Cedro and Cardonas mines. The metamorphism of the green sandstone into dolomite porphyry is very apparent at this point and in the Cardonas property, the outcrop stands out boldly above the surrounding contact to a height of 50 feet. Two prominent dislocations of the mother vein have been produced by cross veins, one of which occurs in the Sirena mine, where the barren Amparo vein, striking 13 degrees east of north and dipping 75 degrees from the horizontal southeast, throws the mother vein 150 feet, measured on the strike of the cross vein.

A cross quartz vein in the Cardonas mine, striking 25 degrees east of north and dipping 52 degrees from the horizontal southeast, throws the mother vein 242 feet measured on the quartz vein.

The richest bonanzas of the mother vein have occurred between 6,200 feet and 7,075 feet above sea level. Pay ore at the outcrop of the mother vein is rare but the first shaft on the Mellado mine was sunk on a surface showing of pay ore, in 1558. Of the hanging wall vein, the Nopal vein occurs about one-half mile from the mother vein; it has the same strike and a slightly steeper dip than the mother lode, but is not so strongly continuous. The La Joya and Puertecito veins occur about four miles in the hanging wall, the La Luz and Esteros veins occur still farther out into the hanging wall and mark the western limit of the exploited district. The Flor de Maria vein occurs one-fourth of a mile from the mother vein in the foot wall and is typical of other foot wall veins, which are close and compact in structure, carrying notably higher gold values than do the other vein systems. The Santa Rosa and other foot wall veins occur four to six miles in the footwall and extend some miles farther to the east.

Of the hanging-wall veins, the Nopal and Gavilanes have been successfully worked, the latter being identical with the San Prospero vein. The La Luz vein is identical with the San Bernabe vein, upon which, in 1548, the first discoveries were made, drawing attention to Guanajuato ore deposits.

Between 1813 and 1519 the La Luz and San Jose properties paid over $15,000,000 in dividends. The production of the district as a whole, including the unreported and the hoarding and foul well veins, may probably be placed conservatively at $2,000,000,000, of which amount the Valenciana and Rayas mines have produced about one-half.

In riding over the district a visitor is impressed immediately and forcibly by the indications of the immense wealth which the old mines have produced. These evidences present themselves in the forms of stupendous surface improvements, such as retaining walls of buttressed masonry and stone arches over streams, carrying dumps 50 feet high or forming the floors of spacious [illegible] the tall poppets, to which the surface around adjacent to the shaft is usually applied. Superb cathedrals have been built by several of the great mines upon the mining territory, that of the Valenciana mine being especially remarkable for the beauty of its stone work and the richness of its equipment. It is estimated that the gold foil upon the images of three altars of this church cost $250,000. The walls of the building are reported to have been constructed in large part of rich ore taken from the mine. The principal shafts and top works of the older mines present the appearance of great castles or fortresses with large areas inclosed by formidable walls of the heaviest masonry supported by rising buttresses and carrying loop-holed towers. One must remember the conditions of the times in which these structures were erected in order to understand the necessity for the enormous expense of building and maintaining them. They were, just as they appear, fortresses, designed to protect the properties against the raids of organized bandits who overran the mountains of Mexico for generations. There are seven such shafts upon the Valenciana property of which the principal one is octagonal in shape, 26 feet across the flats and about 1,800 feet in vertical depth. As far as one can see from the surface this shaft is walled in solid masonry. The necessity for so large an opening is explained by the fact that the operators had no machinery and were compelled to run eight horse whims in the shaft in order to attain sufficient hoisting capacity. At this time the larger properties are equipped with steam hoists of fairly good patterns, but machine drills and pumping machinery are practically unknown. Many of the smaller mines and those more distant from the railroad still use mules for every sort of handling; cars and rails being but little used underground.

Power is very expensive as the only available fuel is wood, often of very poor quality, brought from great distance at high cost.

Labor is very cheap and, contrary to the usual notion, very good. No district affords more perfection for a dollar than this one.

The climate is delightful at all seasons, as it is anywhere in the elevated region of central Mexico.

Freights and reduction costs are high and federal and state taxes aggregate about 3 per cent. on the gross value of a mine's output.

The underground flow of water, even at great depths is very light, as measured by Colorado precedents and the ground stands almost universally with little or no support except in the form of [illegible] walls laid up where stopes are [illegible] a main working level.

The Valenciana workings, with an enormous accumulation of water are now being unwatered, simultaneously with those of the Cata mine through the shafts of the latter, one double-drum hoist with two small Rollers, run at slow speed, heading the inflow and the accumulation.

The product of the mines is handled in large proportion by the Patio process on the ground or at custom works in the town. The process saves a high percentage of the silver values of the ores (85 per cent. to 95 per cent.), but not to exceed 45 per cent. of the gold values; the working cost in large works being $10 to $12 per ton, silver. Two weeks to 40 days are required for the treatment of the ore, depending upon weather conditions.

The visitor to Guanajuato, with an eye to mining investments, will observe very early in his study of the district that considerable areas along the mother vein are practically undeveloped, although there may be bonanza mines on either side of them.

He will find it difficult to discover by his own reasoning, or through inquiry of others familiar with the district an explanation for the neglect of such areas and in many instances will return to his first sight judgment that these areas have the same prospective value as had the territory on either side before development.

Additional to the opportunities offered for a high ground on this wonderful mother vein, it will at once occur to the mine and mill operator that the older mines should contain a very large tonnage of ores unprofitable for working by the old crude methods and costly, low reduction processes, which would yield handsome returns under modern methods. Mines there are, too, with evidences of the profitable character of the vein in the form of immense stopes at depths of 200 to 700 feet which for some reason or another perhaps because there was no immediate pay to follow, have never been developed at greater depth on the trend of the ore shoots.

The real reduction question is a vital one to the operator contemplating investment in Guanajuato properties and recent experiments by an eminent cyanide process expert promise the practically certain solution of this all-important matter. It may now be confidently expected that modified cyanide treatment will achieve a silver-saving on Guanajuato ores very closely approximating that of the very efficient Patio process, with a gold saving of nearly double the Patio extraction, at about 42 per cent. of the Patio cost and eliminating all the cumbersome, slow, rule of thumb features of the latter.

There is also in prospect the probability of important cheapening of power in the district. Colorado [illegible] men identified with large electric power installations, are engaged upon a plan for the electric transmission of power from Zamora to the Guanajuato mines and to adjoining towns. They have assured themselves of ample water supply at the proposed generating site for delivering 6,000 horse power at the terminus of a 95-mile transmission line.

The existing conditions at Guanajuato and promises for the future are such that no active mining operator can pass the district over without more than a second thought, and many Colorado Springs men are already interested there. The Victoria company has large acreage on the mother vein, adjoining the Protectora and Esperanza properties on the northwest and the famous Valenciana and the El Progreso on the southeast. The company has erected a fine surface plant, equipped with molen machinery, and is rapidly sinking a shaft to the vein; the shaft being down about 600 feet at this time. The principal holders in the Victoria company are Messrs. Bonbright & Co., Otis & Co., Frank Peck, J. P. Pomeroy and J. Arthur Connell. The El Progreso property of 115 acres has the mother vein, the Nopal and the Valenciana veins running through it. It lies next to the Victoria property and endless with the Valenciana and Nueva Luz mines, on the southeast. It is owned by Messrs. James C. Connor, Horace K. Devereux and C. E. Palmer, of this place. Mr. Frank Peck of the Portland company owns and is actively operating the San Prospero property which adjoins the El Progreso. El Churco and San Mateo properties. Large interests in the Mispah, La Concepcion, Scorpion and other properties on the mother vein, have been acquired, recently by Messrs. James C. Connor and C. E. Palmer, of this place.

YANKEE ASTRONOMERS IN FAR-OFF SUMATRA

Several American Expeditions Have Gone to the East Indies to Observe Next Week's Total Eclipse of the Sun—Special Work of the Boston Party.

Boston, May 11.—Next Friday, May 18, a total eclipse of the sun visible over a portion of the eastern hemisphere, will be observed by astronomers gathered together from all parts of the world. As it happens that the path of the shadow cast by the moon upon the earth crosses the island of Sumatra, in the East Indies, American scientists have traveled half way round the globe to see the eclipse in its totality, from this distant Dutch possession. A journey which occupies months seems disproportionate to a spectacle which lasts for the minutes and 51 seconds, and yet, as eclipses go, this eclipse is an unusually long one, and the most elaborate preparations have been made to record for future study the interesting features of the event. Expeditions have been sent out by various governments. One party has gone from the United States naval observatory in Washington; another from the Lick observatory in California; and a third from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in this city—which last, it so happens, is the only fully equipped expedition from any of the American [illegible] schools of science.

The last total eclipse of the sun was on May 28, 1900, when representatives of the Institute of Technology, in common with astronomers from the Harvard observatory, Mr. Percival Lowell's station at Flagstaff, Arizona, and the Blue Hill meteorological station near Boston, chose Washington, Ga., as an observing station, taking advantage of the only opportunity in nearly 50 years to observe a total eclipse from near the Atlantic coast. The same party which went to Georgia from the Institute is now [illegible] clear sky in Sumatra. It is under the direction—as it was a year ago—of Mr. Alfred E. Burton, professor of topographical engineering, and includes Mr. G. L. Dresmer, instructor in civil engineering; Mr. Harrison W. Smith, assistant in physics; and Mr. G. H. Matthes, a graduate of the Institute, now in the employ of the United States geological survey. Mr. Matthes was born in Holland, and has acted, therefore, as interpreter of the party in Sumatra.

The Institute party sailed from Boston February 18, proceeding directly by steamer to Genoa, where passage was taken on the Dutch steamer "Koningin Regentes" on March 14 for Singapore. The British government has sent out two expeditions; one to the Island of Mauritius, and one to Sumatra. The Sumatra party joined the Americans on the "Koningen Regentes" and consisted of Mr. F. W. Dyson of the Royal observatory at Greenwich; Professor H. F. Newall of the University of Cambridge, and Mr. J. J. Atkinson. Mr. Dyson and Mr. Atkinson observed the eclipse last year at Cape Verd, Portugal, and Professor Newall at Algiers. On the same steamer also were four members of the expedition sent out by the Dutch government: Dr. A. A. Nijland and Professor Dr. W. H. Julius from the Utrecht observatory, Mr. J. H. Wanderdink from Leyden, and Mr. J. B. Hubrecht, the son of Professor Hubrecht of Utrecht. The Dutch expedition is in charge of Major J. J. A. Muller, director of triangulation and survey of the island of Sumatra, who met his party at Padang and took it in a Dutch government steamer to Palnan on the west coast. In a recent letter Professor Burton writes that his party has been received most cordially by the Hollanders. In some contrast with the attitude shown toward the English astronomers, who have had to contend against the jealous interest and [illegible] office against the British government.

Most of the Americans, including both the Institute party and that from the naval observatory, to which astronomers from various parts of the country are attached, have chosen Solok as their view point, a town on the railroad some distance from Padang. The place is favorably situated within the path of the sun's shadow, and seems to be as good a location as regards weather conditions as could be selected. The party [illegible] only takes astronomers to the uttermost parts of the earth, but it means that all the trouble, time and expense may be for nothing if cloudy conditions happen to prevail. Often, too, the path of the shadow is across oceans and deserts, where careful observations are practically impossible. Owing to the short duration of totality, it is not to be wondered at, therefore, that in the last century, with its total of about 70 eclipses, there has been a total of no more, perhaps, than one full day's watching possible to scientific astronomers, with the proper equipment of instruments.

An eclipse is readily seen to be caused by the interposition of the moon between the sun and the earth, but it took astronomers thousands of years to discover that the event could be definitely foretold by calculations showing the coincidence of the multiples of the revolutions of the sun and moon. But fixing the exact time is a simple matter compared with choosing the best point of observation. The path of the shadow may be thousands of miles in length, and yet pass but few points where observations are practicable; though, on the other hand, a wide choice of countries may be presented to the astronomer. The eclipse of August 9, 1896, for example, had its beginning in Norway, passed through Nova Zembla, Siberia, and the Amur River region, across the Sea of Japan and the Northern Japanese Islands, and was lost in the Pacific. An expedition from Amherst college under Prof. David P. Todd chose the Island of Yezo for its observation, the party sailing from San Francisco to Japan in the schooner-yacht "Coronet," which had been brought round Cape Horn for their use. The yacht covered 45,000 miles on the voyage, of which the Amherst party sailed, 16,000, carrying an equipment of delicate and valuable instruments, and then were disappointed because there was a bit of white cloud in the line of the eclipse. The meteorological record of Sumatra is good, and under the law of probabilities the astronomers have reason to hope for a clear day on May 17, but there can be no assurance beyond hope based on this fair probability.

It is, of course, rather unusual for a technical school to send a party to observe an eclipse of the sun, whether at the antipodes or nearer home, but the expedition is in fact quite in line with the recent [illegible] of the Institute of Technology. Moreover, the Institute has a certain amount of money, which is available only for special scientific research, and it is from this fund that the expenses of the long voyage have been defrayed, in the hope that something valuable might be done in the region of pure science.

The eclipse last year offered an opportunity to [illegible] observations comparatively near home, and incidental to the astronomical work some geodetic work was done. For example, in illustration of this latter point, it was known that the maps of the part of Georgia in the neighborhood of Washington were not controlled by triangulation and it was not expected that the latitude and longitude of the station could be accurately scaled from them. Professor Burton, therefore, made an independent examination, obtaining the latitude by means of an astronomical transit and the longitude by a time signal from Washington. This determination placed the location of the observing station some four miles north and nearly two miles west of the map location, and of the central line of the eclipse sufficiently to reduce the period of computed totality about two seconds.

While the present party is expected to undertake similar corrective determinations in Sumatra, the chief purpose is independent astronomical work. This will consist of observations of the four contacts, namely, the first contact, when the edge of the moon touches the edge of the sun; the second contact, or the beginning of totality, when the sun is first completely hidden; the third contact, or the end of totality, when the rim of the sun is about to emerge from the shadow; and the last contact, when the edge of the moon separates itself from the edge of the sun. With the first contact a growing darkness advances steadily toward the spectator, the birds, as one writer describes it, fly silently to their nests, and all nature seems to take on the hush of sudden night. A little golden rim of the sun is visible up to the moment of the second contact. When that disappears the corona, about which so much has been written by all who have described a total eclipse, seems to flash out from the black disc of the moon with a wonderful and almost unearthly beauty.

The corona, supposedly, is a permanent appendage of the sun, and is not seen except during the eclipse, so it will be undertaken the same work this year in Sumatra and at the same time similar observations will be made at its geodetic observatory in the Middlesex Fells near Boston.

Another interesting piece of work which this party will carry out at Sumatra though not directly connected with the eclipse, will consist of measurements of the force of gravity by means of the pendulum apparatus which has been lent by the Coast and Geodetic survey. Pendulum observations of this kind, however, have been made at many points; both in the United States and in Europe. In a recent expedition to Greenland and Labrador, for example, Professor Burton made a number of observations of this character, and he hopes by similar observations in Sumatra to introduce a connecting link in the calculations already made.

In preparing the present expedition, the Institute has had the co-operation of the Harvard observatory, through its director, Professor E. C. Pickering. Photographic lenses and other instruments have been lent to Professor Burton for the work in Sumatra, and the plans of a new form of synchronized driving clock, the joint invention of Professor Pickering and Mr. W. P. Gerrish of Harvard, have been placed at his disposal, so that he will be able to equip his instruments with this device, which is, briefly an electric motor governed by a pendulum. The invention was first used for the new 155-ft. horizontal telescope now in use in Jamaica, and gives a continuous movement with a perfectly timed intermittent signal, so that the telescope or camera to which it is attached moves in perfect unison with its object.

With fair weather the results which will be obtained may be looked for with very great interest. Even should the weather prove so unfavorable that the eclipse cannot be seen at all, the magnet and pendulum observations will, in any case, prove of value, however great the personal disappointment of the members of the party would be if anything less than complete success at the end of a journey of so much difficulty and cost, were attained.

In the April number of the North American Review will be found a singularly interesting article, entitled "A Cliff as Human Document," by Dr. Louis Robinson, the author of the well known papers on "Wild Traits in Tame Animals." It is a discourse on the natural history of corns. When man was savage and went barefoot, nature provided a process whereby the waste of the outer skin on the [illegible] of the feet which were most subject to friction could be repaired, and so long as man went barefoot the process served that purpose only. But when man shod himself, the same process continued in use, with very uncomfortable consequences. He says:

"The thickened cuticle over each new papilla, instead of being rasped away, as in the case of the barefooted savage, is at first heaped upon the surface like one of the horny cones covering a dog's paw. But, being unable to get any further in an outward direction, on account of the unyielding boot, it presses inward upon the tender and vascular tissues of the papilla itself, and at length penetrates them in the form of an inverted cone of corneous matter. By this time that slow-moving autocrat of all the body whom we call 'I,' and who, as a rule, knows even less about the workings of his remote frontier departments than does the czar of Russia himself, finds it impossible to stand the thing any longer; so he removes the boot, and takes the matter in hand (more or less) secundum artem. But, whatever he may think or do, and however much he may assert his sovereign rights over his own extremities, he gets no help or countenance whatever from his staff of permanent officials, who obstinately and insolently continue to make believe that their lord is still a wild savage, running barefoot in the woods."

CALIFORNIA'S REDWOOD.

John Muir's Work to Protect the Famous Tree.

One of the greatest services John Muir has done for the country at large, has been to aid in procuring legislation for the protection of the forests. The forestry problem, in California, has long been a serious one. Among all the forest reservations within the state none includes that most characteristic Californian tree, the sequoia sempervirens, commonly known as the redwood. This grows nowhere outside of California; yet the state now owns not one acre of redwood forest. Every foot of it has been sold to private parties, and the trees are rapidly converting into lumber. But with the history of every forest reservation in the state the name of John Muir is closely associated. He loves a tree as most of us love kindred spirits among human kind, and is even [illegible] engaged in an exhaustive work dealing with the national parks and forest reservations of this country, a subject, to handle which he is pre-eminently well qualified.

"Do you know the sugar pine?" he once asked of me. "The high priest among trees; look at this one," and he showed me a photograph of a magnificent specimen. "I wish," he added, "that the whole world could go out and listen to him. We should not need then to implore protection for our forests."

"To John Muir, trees are individual and characteristic. Each one that he meets becomes an acquaintance; but for the rest of us, it is as he himself says, 'Few have lived long enough with the trees to gain anything like a loving conception of their grandeur and significance as manifested in the harmonies of their distribution and varying aspects.'"—Adeline Knapp in Atalee's.

"It is a curious thing to see a racing automobile in full career, its chauffeur arrayed in leather cap and jerkin, with black goggles over his eyes, bent forward so as to offer the least resistance to the wind. While rounding curves at top speed he may be seen leaning far forward so as to offset the effect of centrifugal force. The automobile, it must be remembered, is unprovided with any means of counteracting the effect of centrifugal force. When a railway rounds a curve the inner rail is slightly raised so as to incline the cars within that curve. The wheels are held on the trucks by their flanges. With automobiles running around curves without inclines, as they mostly do, the centrifugal force tends constantly to throw the carriage from its true course. The force is counteracted only by the friction between the tires and the ground. When the centrifugal force overcomes this friction, as is bound to happen on slippery roads, the equilibrium is destroyed and the carriage, while sliding on its wheels, is thrown without the curve. To apply the brake in such cases would only make matters worse. There is nothing to be done but to correct the equilibrium by counterbalancing devices."—Edward Emerson, Jr., in Atalee's.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY Ella Celeste Adams

It is said that at the breakfast table a cheerful countenance and a joyful demeanor on the part of the feminine portion of the family are admirably calculated to put the man of the house in the right humor for the day.

Of course he must have a breakfast he enjoys for a man's heart and stomach are pretty nearly related in determining his disposition.

There are however other views on the subject and one of them comes from a woman whose experience has been unusually happy. She disagrees with the theory that good humor in the morning covers all the ground. She says:

The most important period of the day to a man's peace of mind is the 10 minutes that follow his return from the work of the day.

He usually returns in the third or last that time just one word may change the whole state of feeling. He is in that point of fatigue or nervousness at which it takes very little to "do" what his mood may be for the evening.

Of course this rule is not infallible but it will apply to the average man. The safest, most useful thing for a woman to do is to wait until she finds whether the wind is from the east, west or whether it is from the north or south before setting sail.

Dealing glitteringly gentle attitudes as subjects of conversation and let there not be too much of it. To much talk at the outset is likely to disappoint a body who longs for the quiet enjoyment of home after the rush and perplexity of the day's work.

If the cook has been drunk all day till finally at the peril of her life you have plucked up courage to discharge her and prepare dinner in the face of the most terrible obstacles, if one of the children has just been taken down with the measles, still keep all your troubles to yourself. Be bright be entertaining. As the old poem states it every home keeper should be

Mistress of herself though China fall.

Wait until dinner is over before telling your husband that exterminate bill sent by the plumber or telling the particulars of the new house Mr. Jones has just bought with everything just to be ruined as related by Mrs. Jones during a gossipy afternoon call and don't ever dwell too long on the lovely new chinchilla jacket she wore.

By following this advice a woman will find her evenings pleasanter than if she goes into the heart of things especially the disagreeable ones. The most fateful time of all the day is the first quarter of an hour after the return home.

It is worth all the extra planning and carefulness in the world when it comes to making the husband's wheels run smoothly. Nevertheless it is well for everybody to keep on hand a plentiful supply of tact that can be called into play instantly.

Speaking of husbands and their moods and tenses gives opportunity to quote a bit of Non Conformist humor from The Farringdons an English romance which was lately printed in the Woman's Journal. The speakers are most worthy ones but not averse to showing up the ways of husbands.

"You do make men behave," said Mrs. Harkey, "just as you choose to with them."

"You never spoke a truer word," Mrs. Harkey replied Mrs. Paterson. "The very best of them don't deserve to have their stomachs and their fancy thus appealed to, but I suppose it is the only way to get on with them."

"Now, then, listen a bit," continued Mr. Harkey, "and be good. Let us have a bit of talk before the boys come home about the doctrine of election till there's no fit time left for it. You then shall sit in the chair and be asked questions by Parson Barbara at the till I says to him:

"Barbara, says I, I'd be ashamed to go to the penitent's bench with a dash of carbonate of soda would set things straight again."

It is rare for the equal suffrage movement to make two steps of progress at the same time but this week if the Woman's Journal possessed two doves it would have a right to fly over both. On the same day (April 6) when the evening papers announced that Governor Odell had signed the bill giving suffrage to the tax paying women of New York the women in a municipal election for the first time—women who had hitherto been excluded from municipal suffrage because they were not tax payers. In municipal elections in New Zealand married women have had much to say but in municipal elections it has required a property qualification which kept out many men and most women. By an act which was passed last session and has now gone into effect the suffrage qualification has been broadened so as to include the greater part of the adult male and female population. The act to all that follow includes every freeholder every one who pays rates and every one who pays a rent of not less than £10 a year. Under it during the first 14 months of its operation 30,000 names were added to the municipal register.

Some have said that we are always in a certain rut. Our character certainly may be said to run in certain channels. We may be in a hurry to get through with something to get to something else but in every body of truth is superior to the one who has a critical heart. It is always looking for ugliness and faults and unfortunately always finds them.

Too much praise of another's work utterly precludes the possibility of finding fault. Finding perfection is the goddess of fault finding. Perfection is nothing to admire and praise in others—we all think it. On the other hand if like the Lord we see the little sparrow fall on the ground, if we see the fact that it is merely qualities of character we shall find what we are looking for. If we strive to find the virtues in others we are striving to find what we are in ourselves. In other words we shall come like that we strive and yearn for. If we wish to become beautiful in form and body we must possess a pretty heart. It is said that a high nature and elevating conversation literature and humanity

Women especially need educating to fitness. For example why will a woman with a Roman nose wear a hat with a long beaked bird peering over her face. The beak and the nose are too much in harmony. Why will lovely woman who faints at the sight of a mouse wear the head of a fox—or a base imitation of it—on her hat or in it? This is a case of "the little foxes that spoil the tender grapes" and it is a serious matter.

"Speaking of husbands," said Mrs. Elliott, "you thought as soon to the end of a year."

"How soon I should be quietly see that very thing I made reply. Give me more nerve or more coolness to obtain it."

"Ah, but I am in earnest. You have passed so long a street car steam whistle and I am certain it is I wonder you have not grown deaf. You must cultivate the inner life. Go you can't gather actual roses try to bear them."

"But how? I take in impatiently knocking the wall with one's knuckles as to the average close bound lawyer in a great fly."

"Have you never seen a tree? I mean a real tree? Not a picture or a book. Think of seeing trees."

"For a great deal of the city's space Mostly after the clash of trucks, horse, dray wheels and gongs has pressed upon my poor ears until the tone at any breath I take grieves a suggestion opened heaven and wind down to a tired night."

"Rose Myra How they love to revel in the old home garden. I could kiss the dew washed petals as over into sporting I don't find the daintiest one of all to lay in mother's gentle palm."

"Think roses? Smells. Many a dreary day has lost a cheer and refreshment that no outward condition can alter. I often shut my eyes and steal away to that sweet home garden. Listen. Petal by petal the pink buds are opening. The soft music of the ship movement charms away every throb of discontent. Blade by blade the tender grass is pushing through the quiet brown earth. The million tiny voices sing to me a chorus of fairy music that makes me a little child once more. A faint breeze brushes my cheek and a waft of mignonette thrills me with delight."—Ada Melle Shaw in Ziona Herald

Duty

Can man or woman choose office? No more than they can choose their birthplace or their father and mother—those offices.

Do the duty which lies nearest to you. Every duty which is hidden to you becomes still seven fresh duties at its back.—Charles Kingsley.

The secret of life is development is not to desire and plan but to fall in with the forces at work to bring about.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—Ruskin.

The four year old daughter of a popular New Hampshire clergyman was sitting one night and was put to bed early. She said: "Mamma I want to see my papa." Her mother replied: "No dear your papa must not be disturbed." Pretty soon she said again: "I want to see my papa." "The mother replied: "Papa must not be disturbed. If you are not lying before she uttered this chin her. Mamma I am a sick woman and I [illegible] Woman's Journal

CONCERNING FASHIONS

Golf and cycling shirtwaists do not vary much from the ordinary shirt waist save a little in Harper's Bazar but the sleeves must be made full enough to give full freedom to the play of the muscles of the arm. The armhole must be a good size and there must be nothing about the waist that in any way constrain the figure. Manufacturers of hot weather unlined shirtwaists cut the lining away be cut away, making the sleeves set with the sleeves unlined there is really a much difference. There are flannel shirtwaists which are just the smartest of anything this year. They really do look remarkably well better than any matter is that require starch.

White waists are smarter this year than ever before plaid colors but in the colors the stripes are considered more novel. These stripes are in three

THE NEW TURBAN

The latest model in turbans has an excessive side tilt and is very becoming to certain faces. This one built of shirred black chiffon and white lace has a rim of jet spangled lace over which falls the soft frill of white lace. Beneath the brim on the raised side is a cluster of pink crush roses and green leaves. Courtesy of Koch & Sons.

ONE OF THE NEW SLASHED EFFECTS

This is set the tail on for the [illegible] back to [illegible] is slashing of the material thus giving the effect of one garment worn over another. This stylish waist of black taffeta is tucked piped on all edges with white. It is slashed across the back and back and loose sleeve over white tucked taffeta. Courtesy John Forsythe.

color on white. It all depends. If the trimming is put on [illegible] the form of the figure there are the blue or green. If it is [illegible] stripes any color or tones are used these are white pink and [illegible] blue or green which is on to show a little white between the colored bands being raised [illegible] to be [illegible] from contact with objects which would [illegible]

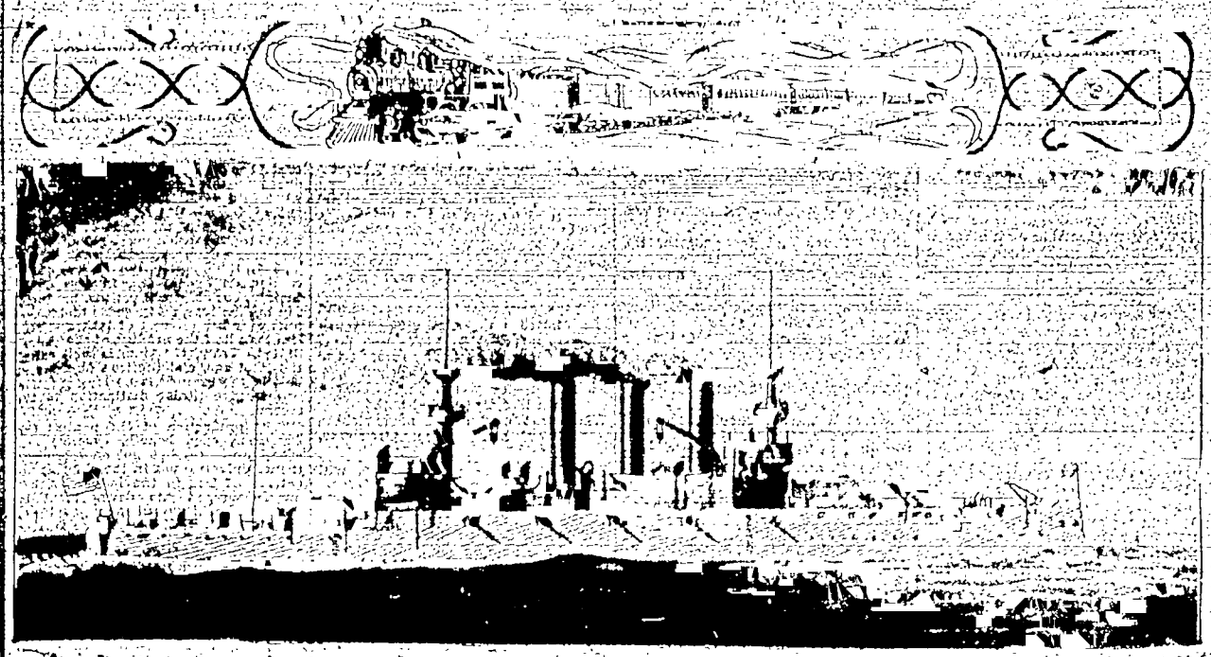
A pretty craze prevails for capes to [illegible] some are quite short [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] of the shoulder [illegible] others drop perfectly over the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] interbalancing the extreme [illegible] getting [illegible] to exert their influence [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] are obviously [illegible] to adapt themselves [illegible] many and various styles. The [illegible] mark the epoch together with the collar [illegible] Napoleon.

And talking of cloaks there are some three or three black cloaks with [illegible] cut in this pretty [illegible] collar [illegible] have been adopted by certain representative [illegible] irrespective of any written decree or order. This look owes its being as a bugaboo on to the Napoleon collar. Most emphatically is it true that out of little things [illegible] big. Given that these cloaks keep their popularity through the spring we shall [illegible] [illegible] soft satin [illegible] and possibly pinked [illegible] Also they increase in popularity so will the position line exaggerated [illegible] mode [illegible] than not [illegible] of the peak worn during the empire will be [illegible] forth coming.

In the meantime however they are finding satisfactory expression in [illegible] and full skirted [illegible] [illegible] serge and [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] trade of gay [illegible] [illegible] of the most [illegible] and it has to the ward robe.

A variety of frilled [illegible] [illegible] this spring are the [illegible] [illegible] chiffons. The openings are [illegible] beyond description. Well nigh impossible combinations of solid shades are so blended as to produce effects rich and [illegible] and yet withal [illegible] and artistic. In the construction of the waist the design of the pattern is always followed in each case matching the lighter and darker shades in the material with effect for the wearer [illegible] [illegible] and so is quite the thing this year leaves nothing to be desired. As separate waists to be worn in the house or on the street they present possibilities in art attire and will [illegible] [illegible]. The goods are of a heavier weave than ordinary and with a wrap [illegible] kept may be comfortably worn in the chilly spring days.

It is like pulling a camel through a needle's eye nowadays to get your tailor to make a coat without fit to it from the tailor's for my long jacket fronts we have apparently arrived at no fronts at all. The straight front with [illegible] across the bust by several [illegible] when it appears to meet [illegible] is [illegible] fastening of any kind. The [illegible] is cut low with any amount of fancy collar ornamenting the shoulders [illegible] but not a sign of protection [illegible] even in spring. [illegible] you will think we need to be [illegible] over the [illegible] best. Take a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



PICTORIAL PAGE OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S TRIUMPHAL TOUR

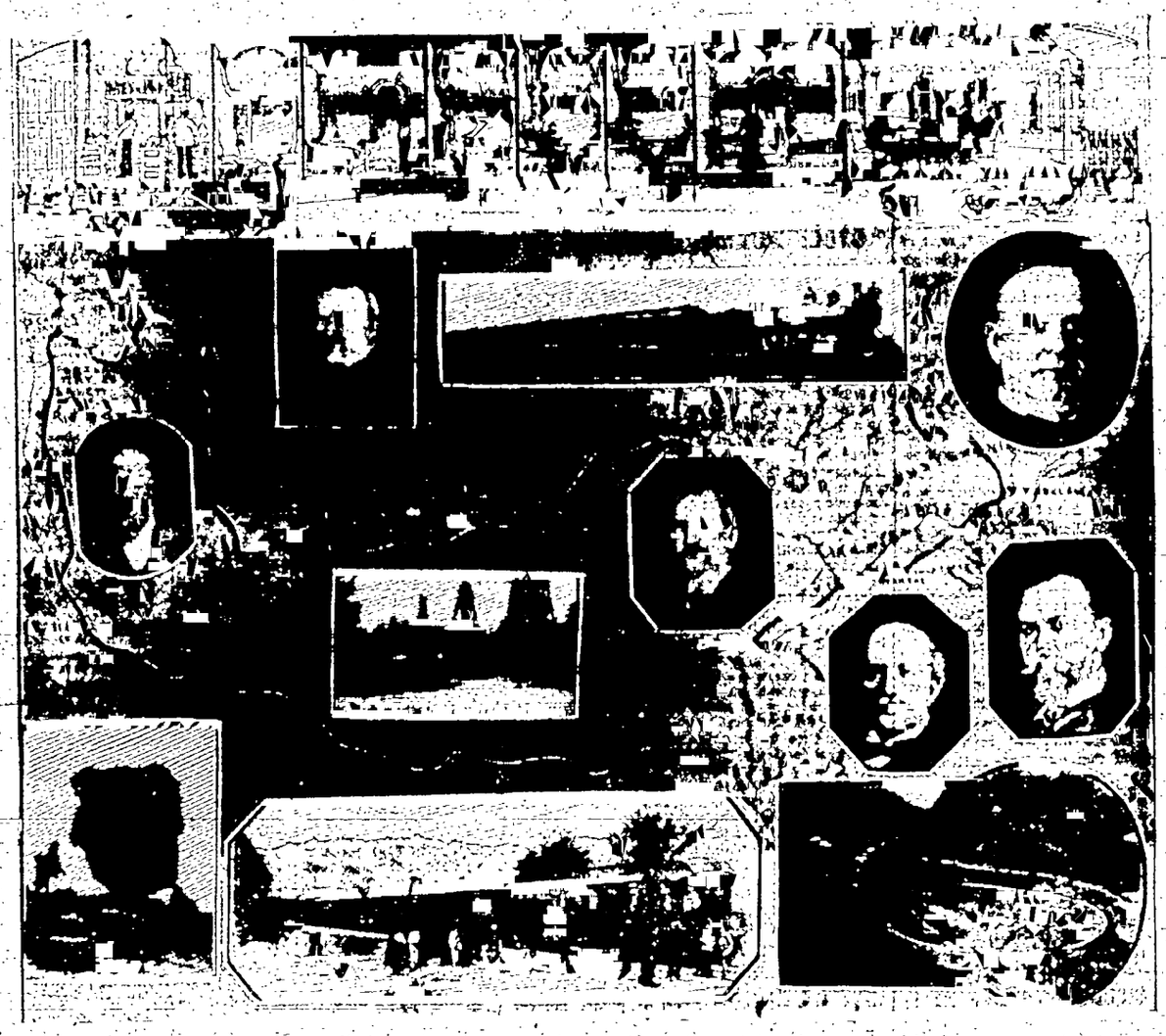
WILL HOUSE THE PRESIDENT AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco residence of President Scott of the Union Iron Works. Here President McKinley will be entertained when he arrives to witness the launching of the battleship "Ohio," the magnificent vessel built by Mr. Scott's company.

LAUNCHING BATTLESHIP OHIO, MAIN OBJECT OF TRIP.

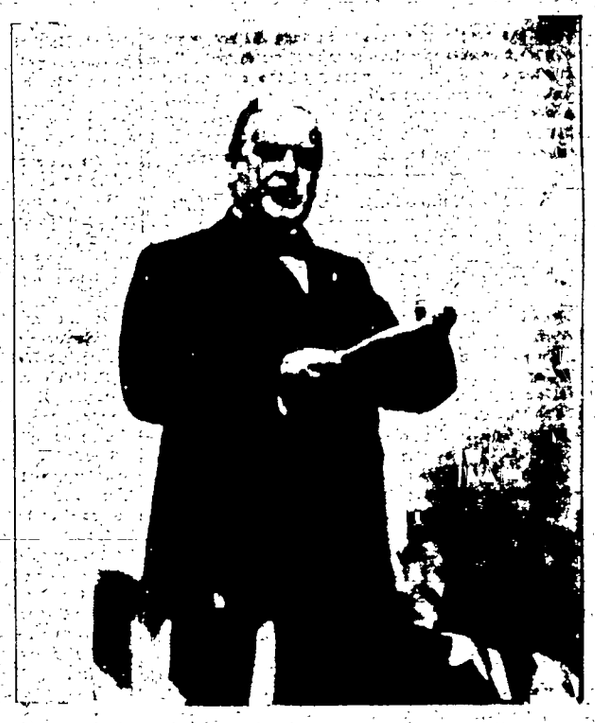
First authentic picture of the big battleship which will be launched May 28 in presence of president and party—furnished by the builders of the vessel.

GOVERNOR HENRY T. GAGE, OF CALIFORNIA.

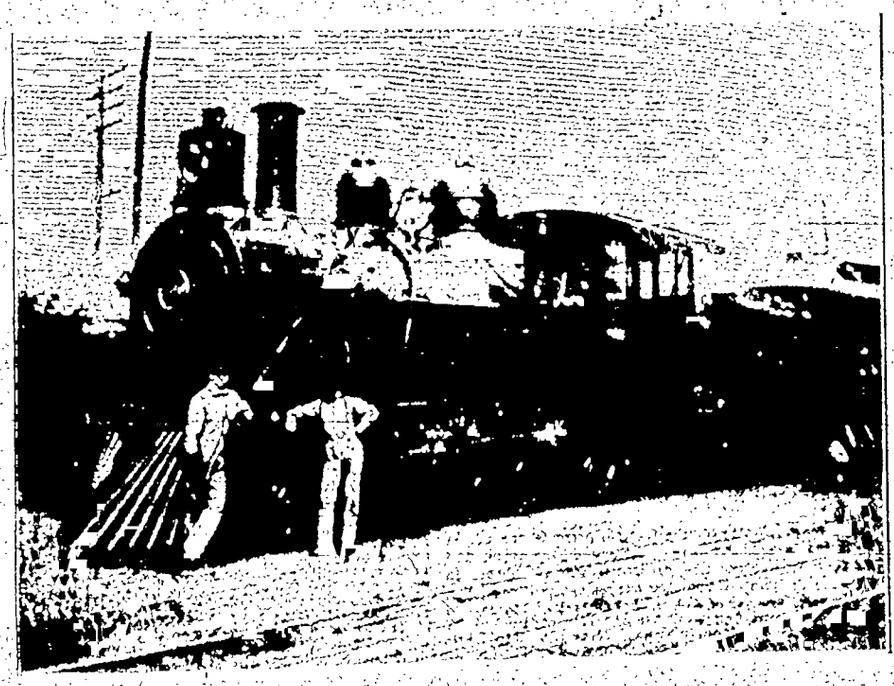


CABINET HOLDS MANY MEETINGS ABOARD TRAIN.

Here are the members of McKinley's cabinet, who accompany him on his big 10,000 mile trip. They are Secretaries Hay, Wilson, Smith and Hitchcock. Secretary Long has also joined the party. While on pleasure bent they are not allowed to forsake their duties but are called into daily communication with the president, on affairs of state.



PRESIDENT M'KINLEY IN A CHARACTERISTIC POSE.



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Here is a first snapshot of Engineer Tiger, who pilots the presidential train, and Fireman Dunham.

SECRETARY HAY'S PRIVATE QUARTERS.

Here is an exclusive snapshot of Secretary Hay's private quarters aboard McKinley's special train. Every cabinet officer aboard the train has equally luxurious apartments.

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Here is an exclusive snapshot of the conductor in charge of President McKinley's special train. His name is Allbright, not too appropriate a cognomen for a conductor who is responsible for the safe guarding of a president of the United States.

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THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

ONE OF the great events of the year in Colorado Springs will be the visit of President McKinley which is scheduled for June 6 and 7. On that occasion Colorado Springs may expect to have within its limits one of the largest crowds in the history of the city and the celebration will be a memorable one for all who may participate in it.

Colorado Springs has been highly honored in being selected for such a prolonged stay of the presidential party but there is also another reason why the city should make a particular effort to make the reception of the president a notable one. To a larger extent than most of the cities by which the president will be received Colorado Springs makes a business of the entertainment of visitors both of the tourist and invalid classes. The advent of the president will be an opportunity for this city to show before all the world what it can do along a line from which it derives a large part of its fame and a most important portion of its income. The presidential party will comprise many distinguished men and women and it will be accompanied from place to place in part on the special train and in part by means of the ordinary methods of travel, by a corps of writers and artists of the highest merit and reputation.

Colorado Springs could well afford to spend weeks of time and hundreds of dollars to improve this opportunity suitably even if there were no higher motive of loyalty, patriotism and admiration for a wise and honorable president to prompt a demonstration of the popular sentiment.

But the people of Colorado Springs do not require any such mercenary motives to urge them to make their reception of the president worthy of the city and the event. All the residents will join in making a success of the event according to the plans prepared by the committee and the visit will be one long to be remembered by our own people and the stranger within our gates.

A QUARTO-CENTENNIAL SUGGESTION.

ONE OF the plans that has been suggested for the Quarto-centennial by a gentleman not a resident of this city is for a joint meeting of the various hereditary societies of the state. It is proposed that the Cincinnati, the Colonial Dames, Colonial Governors, D. A. R., S. R., S. A. R.'s, S. A. R.'s, S. R. S. R., the Loyal Legion and other similar societies should join in a union meeting with possibly a dinner on one of the evenings of Quarto-centennial week.

The idea appears to be a good one and it has met with approval from some of our own citizens that are chiefly interested. The objects of these societies include the study and investigation of historical subjects and the cultivation of patriotism, both of which are distinctly in line with the celebration proposed for this autumn. Besides that there has not ever been any such joint meeting of the hereditary societies of the state and it would, as one of the features of the Quarto-centennial, attract the interest and secure the attendance of a large number of persons who might not otherwise be present.

The suggestion should be borne in mind by the proper committee.

OWL CARS IN COLORADO SPRINGS

THE ONLY way in which it can be determined whether midnight cars can be made profitable in Colorado Springs is to try them. The petition being circulated among the people of the West Side and of Colorado City is all right as far as it goes but the number of people who will sign such a petition is of much less importance than the number who would ride in the half past eleven and midnight car which it is proposed to establish. If there is traffic sufficient to warrant such an arrangement, the company would undoubtedly be very glad to arrange for it. If there is not it would be folly to expect it to be done.

The Gazette's idea is that it would be a good plan for the company to begin by undertaking the experiment for one night in the week, on Saturday, both on the Colorado City and the North Tejon street line. If it does not prove a success after a week's experiment the service could easily be discontinued, while if the car should prove to be very well patronized it might seem advisable to extend the arrangement to cover the other days of the week.

THE ROUGH RIDERS' REUNION.

EVENTS are crowding upon each other so close this summer in Colorado Springs that it is necessary to overlap them. Before the presidential visit has become a fact we are called on to prepare for the welcome to the Rough Riders and other big events of the future are already beginning to attract the attention of those specially interested.

In the case of the Rough Riders the city has extended a formal invitation to this organization to meet here and no effort should or will be spared to make their welcome a hearty and sufficient one. In entertaining such a gathering Colorado Springs is doing something for which by character and situation this city is particularly well fitted, and it should be made a part of our regular plans for every summer to secure the attendance of as many conventions and reunions and similar gatherings as is possible.

The entertainment of the Rough Riders has been placed in the hands of a very efficient committee, whose efforts will receive the cordial support of the general public.

After their temporary forays into the swamps of Wall street our local speculators will be glad to get back to the solid ground of Cripple Creek mining stocks.

THE ANNEXATION OF CUBA.

IT APPEARS that there is no longer any doubt that the Platt amendments will be ratified by the Cuban convention and there remains little or no danger of an attempt to establish an independent Cuban republic without regard to the wishes of the United States. But a more serious question is already coming into prominence and will soon be one of the principal subjects of discussion.

The Cuban people are coming to realize what a very serious matter it will be to them to be shut out from the markets of the United States and to be placed upon the basis of foreign producers, while the planters of Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines enjoy unrestricted access to the American markets.

But in opposition to this growing sentiment in Cuba in favor of annexation it is more than ever apparent that there will be a strong party in the United States that would oppose any permanent union with Cuba. This party includes many who sincerely fear the reception into our commonwealth of such a large number of people not educated up to our standards, but it gains its greatest strength from the sugar, tobacco and other special agricultural interests of this country.

It is already evident that the establishment of the Cuban republic will not put an end to the Cuban question. On the contrary it will be but the beginning of a long, continued agitation whose final outcome may be long delayed.

THE GERMANS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

IT IS becoming more and more evident as the years roll by that at some time in the future the United States will have to face the problem of a large German population in South America which may in the course of time succeed in establishing its control over one of the present republics or in wresting a part of it to form from one of the nations now existing for the purpose of forming a new state.

But it is by no means certain that the question will be as difficult of solution or as dangerous to our interests as we are sometimes led to believe.

If we accept the theory that every South American German, his children and his grandchildren will remain constant to the belief in the divine right of kings and a desire to promote the expansion of German imperialism then indeed the future would be threatening and the prospects of trouble almost sure. If every German immigrant to Brazil or Chile is a colonist in the imperialistic sense who is only waiting for a good opportunity in order to set up a revolution against the country that shelters him and to bring it under the rule of the German Empire, then indeed we may well ask ourselves to what extent we shall tolerate a course of action that would be unbearable if undertaken by more direct means.

But we have no direct evidence that the Germans of South America remain imperialists for any great length of time and still less is it likely that their children and grandchildren will conspire to exchange the liberties of a republic for the restrictions of an empire. It is not at all improbable that in the case of the settlement of a certain province largely by Germans race difficulties might arise with a federal government controlled by people of Portuguese or Spanish descent but it is not likely that German immigrants, a large proportion of whom were made such by the harsh militarism of the fatherland, would seek relief from a Spanish majority in a South American republic by becoming German colonists.

In the United States there is no class of citizens who are more thoroughly loyal than those of German race and descent, none more intelligent in their appreciation of the true spirit of Americanism and none more sincerely devoted to the preservation of the liberty that has been bestowed upon them by this republic. We can hardly conceive of any possible circumstances under which the German Americans of Colorado or New York would appeal to Emperor William to protect them from their neighbors of British descent. Something of the same conditions must prevail on the plains of South America and if ever the struggle between human liberty and the divine right of kings is to be fought out in an armed contest between the allied kingdoms of Europe and the republics of America we have no doubt that German Americans of Brazil and of Chile will be found fighting on the same side their brothers of Illinois and Colorado.

It should be the task of the United States to so direct its diplomacy that the people of South America of whatever race or origin should realize the community of interest that binds us together, and if this is done we need not fear that the German refugee from clerical tyranny will ever be made an agent to replace the chains on his own limbs and to enslave his new found neighbors of Brazil.

A WONDERFUL SYSTEM

THE ALLIED powers desire to exact reparation from China for the outrages committed upon foreigners and native Christians. They desire that this reparation shall be of such a character as to prevent a repetition of similar barbarities in the future.

They also desire to make use of the present situation for the purpose of opening the Chinese empire to foreign trade to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

And the method selected to secure the desired results is to fine the Chinese a couple of hundred millions, lend them the money to pay the fine and secure its repayment by the arrangement of a new customs tariff to be levied upon European goods admitted into the empire.

It is not surprising that the Chinese stand amazed at the farseeing wisdom of their unwelcome guests from across the seas.

A VICTORY FOR THE WOMEN.

WHAT women can do in politics was again illustrated in Denver last Monday by the election of Mrs. Mary B. Morris as a member of the Denver school board.

The success of this candidate was directly attributable to the influence and effective work of the Woman's club and is in every way creditable to that organization and to the women of Denver in general.

And now it is the gorgeousness of the presidential train that is worrying some of the Antis. According to these modern Jeffersons the president of the United States ought to travel in a tourist sleeper and we are not quite certain but that in order to escape any possible criticism for an alliance with soulless corporations he ought to beat his way from Washington to California and return on the blind baggage.

In consequence of a recent unpleasant incident in which the sultan killed his doctor and shot his wife because the former pinched his imperial ear future medical consultations will be arranged over the telephone and massage will be performed by a bullet proof automaton.

—The prompt recovery from the panic in Wall street is one of the best possible indications of the generally healthful condition of the general business interests of the country.

JUSTICE JEROME'S DANGEROUS EXAMPLE.

By JULIUS CHAMBERS.

(Copyright 1901 Cosmopolitan Company.)

Mr. Justice Jerome is one of the brilliant exemplars of the strenuous life who gets his exploits from the rising of the sun to the setting of the same or perhaps more correctly speaking, from the setting of the sun to the rising of the same. He lives in a realm of more than common excitement and of lassitude. In the cosmopolitan life of the city of New York only one other similar example can be found. Search the annals as you will turn the well thumbed market pages as it likes but you come to it that the other example will be found. Here you may read of one Roosevelt, Theodore, police commissioner.

Mr. Justice Jerome may have read of the midnight adventures of Haroun the commissioner with feelings akin to jealousy or for all one knows with his lip curling contempt for such. In two respects they resemble each other in so far as they both imitate the right hawk striking their prey as they pull hard both back upon the lesser mortals who impede their path. But Teddy has teeth and a grin while Mr. Justice Jerome has been forced to subdue his more animal frowns.

Police Commissioner Roosevelt, by midnight feels of official walk alone swooped down upon the truant bloods at a saloon, the social salons of the gay saloons also doors and ordered them to his post or to their homes upon the laborers little hours for reaching home a pint of beer for the Sunday dinner.

Mr. Justice Jerome after a day's labor in disposing of the business of sundry drunks and disorderlies places himself at the head of police impressed into his service and invades the lair of the half hidden gambler catechises him relentlessly in dealing the bewitching faro cards or deftly spinning the merry roulette ball.

Some unappreciative citizens are not impressed by the energy displayed by Mr. Justice Jerome any more than they were by Police Commissioner Roosevelt. They are of the opinion that midnight exploits of the character indulged in by these stalwart examples of the strenuous life have a tendency to lower the dignity of the official positions to which they are severally intrusted.

It is now a matter of record that Commissioner Roosevelt did impair his usefulness in regulating the department or his control by doing rounds many times and what the effect upon the magisterial bench will be by the raids of Mr. Justice Jerome is yet to be learned. One thing however Mr. Justice Jerome has proven and that is the reforms of the late police commissioner were not lasting. It is the police force as well as the gambler Mr. Jerome has put on evidence.

In small communities the energy of one citizen may possibly attain the same end in several capacities but in a great city like New York it is not incumbent for any one citizen to become magistrate and sheriff. The picture of a justice of the court of sessions charging a la Don Quixote the windmill of the gamblers with the counsel of the vice committee as his Sancho Panza is entertaining to the reformer or the humorist but it is not conducive to orderly police work yet on more sober reflection it can scarcely be called humorous. It is not conducive to the best results for the police force to be harassed by the activities of a justice in partibus.

Departments of public service such as the police force is may become rotten to the core but the bench the only safeguard for individual and public rights entrusted with the impartial administration of justice must be preserved from the contamination of prejudice. Evidence must be weighed by cool and dispassionate judges according to the principles governing the admission of evidence. Men who become police justices, process servers, executors of warrants can scarcely escape prejudice. Prejudice has no place in the scales of justice and the man who can drive the guilty to the prisoner's pen is not the man to hold the scales of justice a few hours after.

Mr. Justice Jerome may be an exceptional man immune from the weaknesses of the flesh but he sets a dangerous example. The bench should not be exposed to conditions provocative of flagrant escapes and a police force corrupted. If there are no other citizens to carry out the excellent work so ably done by Mr. Justice Jerome then let him resign from the bench in order that his raids as Justice pistol in hand, serving warrants and the like may be a thing of the past. The primitive performance for acts of the magnitude of New York's

STOCKBROKERS TODAY AND TWO CENTURIES AGO.

By JOHN P. FOLEY.

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Company.)

The closing days of the first April and the opening days of the first May of the new century will be for years to come in the financial history not alone of the United States but of the world. Then in the New York stock exchange the most colossal sales of stocks on record took place and the ownership of vast railroad and other properties changed hands at the stupendous rate of a million dollars a minute extending over a period of five hours as a ganglion of money making machinery it was magnificent in fact the most titanic contest of the kind that ever took place. By the moralist it will of course be condemned and justly so while the philanthropist will deplore it because of the evidences it unmistakably affords of the insatiate greed of human nature. To the disinterested patriot it will appear as an evil and ominous symptom of the times foreshadowing degenerate and corrupt social conditions which the lessons of all experience prove to be fatal to the purity and strength of government. But if there be this dark side to the picture it must be admitted that it also has its bright one which is the irrefutable proof of the enormous trading affords that the country is prospering beyond all precedent. The United States were never so rich as at the present time and the branches of industries which are not in a flourishing condition are fewer than ever before. As a result an immense surplus has been accumulated and a large portion of it has been thrown into Wall street with the hope of making increased material. In many cases this expectation has undoubtedly been realized but it must be remembered that in stock exchange battles as in actual war there are the vanquished as well as the victorious. Every dollar made there comes out of somebody's pocket.

The history of stock operations in England shows that they had their origin in an age of infant prosperity. Toward the close of the 17th century the opportunities for investment of money except in land were few and as a consequence it was buried in all manner of secret places drawing no interest while its safety was a source of constant worriment to its owners. There were only a few stock companies the chief of which was the East India. The stock in these companies was thought to the depositaries for it and the modern device of watering had not been invented. Then appeared to astonish Englands greatest historians a crowd of projectors ingenious and unscrupulous (and Scottish) who employed themselves in devising new schemes for the employment of redundant capital. It was about the year 1688 that the word stock-jobber was first heard in London. He came to stay and not only that but to increase and multiply and become one of the most potent forces in the realm. These projectors hidden away in secret vaults and drawers in their cellars and stored in attics soon found their way into the swindling companies of the day, living on the letters after other people's cash. All classes of society became infected with the mania to get rich suddenly rich and regarded with contempt the slow old fashioned methods of thrift in trade and patient accumulation which had characterized all the generations that preceded them. One can say the inevitable crash came the glittering financial bubble burst and England had its first experience of stock jobbers and speculators. That was all two hundred years ago but the old game is still being played there as here by the children of the same parents.

REVOLT IN TAMMANY HALL.

By HON. JAMES O'BRIEN, Leader of the City Democracy.

(Copyright 1901 [illegible])

The Tammany society is as old as the government. It was founded to conserve the rights of the masses as against the classes and during its early history it notably did the work for which it was instituted. Tammany under its present leadership is an entirely different thing. The great majority of the members of the society and of the voters who ticket it by its first name are honest and patriotic as any people on earth. They believe in Democratic institutions and want to see them perpetuated. They believe in purity in the administration of public affairs. They are the sworn foes of rascality in every form. They are loyal to the principles they profess. They want to keep rogues out of office and they insist that the offices shall be administered by the men of their choice. The large majority of the Tammany voters who have never held office and who do not want it because they have sufficiently remunerative commercial and professional businesses of their own to manage and expand. The adherents of the great organization are I may say horrified at the revelations that have been made during the past six months with respect to the criminal connection of many of the men whom they have elevated to office with the outlawry and lawlessness of society. They are appalled at the iniquity that has been exposed and have resolved that it shall not go unpunished. This explains the popular revolt against Tammany and it accounts for the formidable recruits on the citizens in every election district to the ranks of the city Democracy.

But this is not the only outbreak that the treble Tammany ring has to face at the present time. Within the lines of Tammany itself a tremendous revolt is in process of fermentation. Many of the district leaders are incensed against Richard Croker and the small coterie that share his confidence together with the more material benefits that Tammany's supremacy in the government of nearly four millions of people implies. These men find themselves in a most unpleasant position. By their constituents so to speak they are suspected of corrupt participation in the profits of the toll that is levied in every form of vice whereas in reality they are entirely innocent. They are made sharers in the odium of amassing fortunes out of the profits of vice while less than half a dozen avaricious sycophants of the horse racing boss gobble up the entire blackmail that is levied upon the violation of the law. As one of them said to me recently: Croker and his pals are hogging the whole thing.

The aim of the men with whom I am associated is to rescue the Democratic party of the greatest city of the union from the clutches of this gang who are misusing the enormous powers vested in them for their own emolument. And we will do it. Croker and his clique are not Democrats except in name. They are an organized confederacy of public plunderers and they will be painted in their true colors before the next mayoralty campaign comes to an end. They are not one whit better than William M. Tweed and the gang that looted New York a generation ago. The honest Democrats of the metropolis hunted them out of power. Tweed a fugitive from justice was caught on the shores of Vigo bay in Spain brought back with the nippers on his wrists and landed in jail where he died. It is not improbable that some of the gentlemen who now apparently have everything their own way and are insolently flinging Tweed's old gauntlet to the people. What are you going to do about it, will share Tweed's ignominious fate. New York and Tammany Hall—the honest men in it—have had enough of Crokerism.

Gazette Gayeties

KELLY'S SLIDE.

For near three-hundred thousand howled like demons in the stand
All in that anxious time they'd seen
With game both lost and won.
The grim stand-folk were silent for
their throats were raw and dry
And among the staggard thousands
there was scarce a tearless eye.

The game was fast declining for the
fourth inning broke late
It was the fifteenth inning and the
score was six to eight.
The home team wasn't in it for they
had but half the show
Recorded to a snowball in the place
where sinners go.

The visitors overconfident went out in
one two three
Whereat a mighty shout arose and
thundered mightily.
But all too soon was silenced for the
first ambitious pair
Proved to lose the twirling where,
But just why I only air.

Twas six to eight two out and but
a lop less heartless chance
Yet Casey put upon His hands and
gave the stand a glance
That tried to instill courage and the
bleachers threw a fit
When they saw him safe on second on
a clean and pretty hit.

Then plied Kid O'Connell (thus had
dubbed him Handsome Jack)
Stepped up just like a major and he
swatted Flaherty
That made a needed tally when
sent Casey on to third—
And then a faint dim gleam of hope
arose in the bleachers stirred.

Then Kelly came to comfort me came
to bat—and from each man
A groan escaped—for Kelly had one
no-ght thus far that fan—
When we-gh He caught a beauty
and he swiped it fair and square
And sent it-h rail-y-d cheers through
the clear-et summer air.

And a crazy bedlam Kelly started
(Of all the howling ever heard this
was by far the worst.)
And when the dust had settled two
men were safely in
While Kelly hit the third bag down
and grinned a happy grin.

And then most awful moment—some
one blundered—all was lost!
They tried to coach poor Kelly home
and failed to count the cost!
For zip! The ball came hissing from
the pitcher out to third
With Kelly speeding homeward like
a loaf he cyclone stirred.

He saw that he was up against the
real thing and he knew
That ball would beat him home in
spite of all that he could do
But knowing that you can't tell what
will happen till you've tried
He struck the path (scores but way
he not at an unsounding rate
And dug through the dust they saw
him bumbling toward the plate.
They heard those last tall singling and
they saw the cat-like lift
Just mercilessly waiting for that
speeding sphere to hit.

They heard it strike like a quiet ball
hurled in a pan of cornish
But where was Kelly? The dish the
dust no part of him did show
The breathless crowd stood gaping like
a big-eyed country waif
And then-he-all-at-once-at-by-heart
the umpire's victory safe.

Perhaps if you are lucky you will
know one half the joy
That filled the hearts of all that crowd
—since patron I am and be
And to this day they tell you while
their bosom swells with pride
Of how that great game was won
by Kelly's winning slide.

The Brute!

She (philosophizing)—And deceit
isn't it always liddo—
He (speaking from experience)—By
no means—some women are very
tiful.

The Reason

Wifey (after the last caller has
gone)—That lady has been so good
all day. I don't see why he cries only
at night?

Hubby (who has been listening to
the ballad)—It's about the only time
he gets a fair show.

The Difference

"I will receive," began the
bridegroom with the green whiskers and
the purple nose, "that among the lower
animals, particularly the birds, the
male has all the gorgeous attire pre-
sentable to the better attract the fe-
male. No—"

And interrupted the Ordinary Individual, among human beings it's just the other way.

AND WHAT OF STEEL?

United States Producing Ten Million Tons—Truly an Age of Steel.

The first half of the thirteenth century was known to the learned as being little evolved beyond the difficulties and cost of its manufacture by methods then known. In 1856 the total annual output of the world was but 50 tons. But the rapidly energies of man found it out. The possibilities of so useful a metal soon became known to the ordinary needs of the people and it took its place as the most important of the structural materials of civilization. Bessemer and Englishman later by

Life Awheel

Great wheel of light and freedom
upon my pleasure wheel
I to control and guide and shine from
city's pinnacle
From the end it flits all from
joyful with rapture
I can worry over no problem and I am
with me there
The whirr of the wheel speeds onward
death's pinions beat
And my life is like a wheel
all constant beat
Was there ever a mount more fair
than this one of scent steel
Or a gayer lighter motion than
the graceful wheel?
Are there brighter scenes where race
the cyclists meet,
As through glowing sunny trees
ing welcome greets
Wan faced men the wheel of
makes us to limit so
Just as a life's forehold
the cycle runs.

—(Walter M. Robison, Cleveland.

FROM THE GAZETTE EXCHANGE TABLE

The San Juan Prospector.
VOL. XXVII
DURANGO, COLORADO, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901
NUMBER 16
GOVERNOR GENERAL WOOD SAYS CUBA IS ALL RIGHT
AGUINALDO BECOMES A VERY EXCELLENT FILIPINO
BEGINNING THE TRIAL OF THE STRONG MINE CASE IN DENVER
DEATH OF EDWIN S. NETHERTON PIONEER COLORADO EDITOR

For illustration today the Gazette presents one of the oldest and best known weekly papers of the state. The San Juan Prospector. The Prospector was established in 1874 when the San Juan mining excitement ran high. W. N. Lambert brother of Col. J. J. Lambert of the Pueblo Chieftain was its first publisher and Hon. Adair Wilson one of the court of appeals, its first editor. The Prospector is the oldest paper in the state west of the Sangre de Cristo range and has been 14 years under the present management. A very notable thing about the Prospector is that it has been straight Democratic from [illegible]. It is the only paper in [illegible] that has not changed its politics [illegible] and has always been found [illegible] the borders of what is called Dixie land.

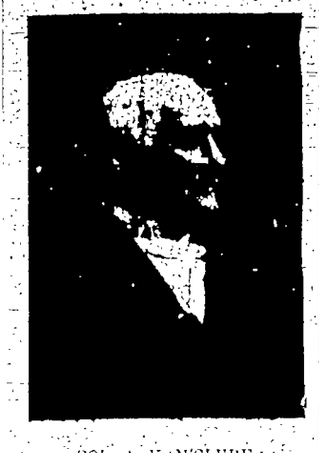
of the Prospector [illegible] was born at Bloomington Ill. in [illegible] comes to Colorado [illegible] Springs [illegible] Exchange which stood nearly opposite the Iverson Antlers hotel. He went to Norfolk in 1880 and with John C. Gloyer bought the Prospector outfit in 1884. He had considerable previous newspaper experience having worked on Colorado Springs Leadville and other Colorado papers in the early days.

The Prospector has one of the best plants in the south and enjoys a liberal patronage and does not [illegible] It is the only paper in Dolores county though it [illegible] greatly. The Prospector building is constructed [illegible] following material [illegible] Illinois and belongs to Mr. Little. Oliver Jewell Lewis is editor, Mr. Salt[illegible] secretary and treasurer of the concern.

LITERARY TOPICS

The widow of Gen. John C. Fremont lives in a bright little cottage nestling behind orange trees heavily laden with fruit in season, and in this book—To the Pacific and Mexico," which Lippincotts are issuing, Col. A. K. McClure, the veteran journalist and political observer, tells with appreciation of the revisit made by him to this haven of calm where husband's name is interwoven with the romance of American history. "In the parlor," he says, "I found a decrepit old lady unable to rise from her chair, but engaged at literary work. I apologized for my intrusion by saying that I had been a delegate to the convention which nominated Gen. Fremont for president in 1856, and that I simply desired to have the pleasure of a personal visit. She gave me more than a cordial welcome and her pale, emaciated face brightened at the tribute paid to the memory of the husband to whom she was so ardently devoted. * * * Mrs. Fremont's means are limited, but a society of ladies is taking care that she shall never want for any of the comforts of life. She is writing the biography of her husband.

Published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.



COL. A. K. McCLURE.

Apropos of the violent personal attack which has been made on Mr. Wm. Hannibal Thomas for the views he holds in his book on "The American Negro," it is a fact to be noted that the Union League club of New York, the chief Republican club in the country, has just been torn into two warring factions over the proposition to exclude negroes as waiters, and the New York Evening Post, that aforetime stalwart defender of the colored man, says that "unless friends of the negro take more interest in his training as a servant, it is confidently predicted that a few years will see him entirely crowded out of every desirable position in restaurants, clubs and homes."

There is still a very strong sentimental attachment to the negro among the older clubmen, and it is probably a similar feeling which has been aroused by Mr. Thomas' plain speaking. Sentiment, however, notwithstanding, the fact remains that the negro is "slumping" under the pressure of civilization.

Prof. Henry Van Dyke writing of Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer's novel "Robert Annys, Poor Priest," says that the author has chosen a wonderfully interesting period for the scene of her tale and that she has studied it with a conscientious care which shows on every page. She feels what so many romancers miss—the significance of the social movement. And at the same time she follows the golden thread of a charming love story.

A work of interest to Latin students will be Prof. Clarence Linton Meader's semasiological study of "Is, Hic, Iste, Ipse." In a book of about 220 pages Prof. Meader traces the history of the [illegible] pronouns through their manifold changes in meaning in all the branches of Latin literature, both Pagan and Christian, from its beginning to the time of Isidore. The book is a thorough revision, with extensive additions, of the manuscript which served as a basis for the abstract "Zur Geschichte der Pronomina Demonstrativa," which appeared in the "Archiv fur lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik."

Dodd, Mead & Co. will publish in the fall a book of short stories by Caroline Duerr, entitled "Unconscious Comedians." Miss Duer's stories in "The Smart Set" and other magazines have created so much interest that a volume of them in permanent form was inevitable.

When the "Author's" edition of John Uri Lloyd's "Etidorpha" appeared, Sir Henry Irving chanced to find a copy, and was so pleased with it that, as he traveled over the country, he telegraphed orders for the book to be sent with his compliments to his friends in Europe and America. Learning of this, the author forwarded a copy to Sir Henry, and received from him the following letter:

Dear Mr. Lloyd—Let me thank you most heartily for sending me the copy of your wonderful book, "Etidorpha," which I shall ever value. I may say that, when by chance I found it in Cincinnati, I read it with the greatest interest and pleasure, and was so struck by it that I have sent copies to several friends of mine here and at home. I hope I may have the pleasure of meeting you some day either here or in London. I remain, sincerely yours,

Henry Irving.

It is understood that Mr. F. S. Maclay has nearly completed the work upon the new edition of his standard "History of the Navy," which has occupied him for the last three years. It is stated that he has had the co-operation not only of the high officials of the navy department, but also of the leading naval commanders in the war with Spain.

The need of a popular, but definite handbook of insect life, with accurate illustrations in colors, is to be met in the forthcoming new edition of "Insect Life," by the eminent entomologist, Prof. J. H. Comstock. The pictures are not from drawings, but are actual reproductions of nature, approved by the author, who selected and [illegible] the specimens. "Insect Life" with illustrations in natural colors will be published immediately by D. Appleton & Co.

"Familiar Fish, Their Habits and Capture," by Eugene McCarthy, published by D. Appleton & Co., is one of the first of the outdoor books to tempt nature-lovers and sportsmen, and it is said that the spring demand for the book is exceptionally large. In spite of the month of rain, which has interfered so much with the plans of fishermen,

A cable dispatch from Cape Town announces that Mr. Howard C. Hillegas' book, "The Boers in War," published in this country by D. Appleton & Co., has been suppressed by the English authorities. The English title is "With the Boer Forces." This striking book, which gives an inside view of the Boer forces, is issued by D. Appleton & Co. in an edition uniform with Mr. Hillegas' "Coin Doll's People," and contains many remarkable illustrations.

A large first edition of Mr. Owen Johnson's novel "Arrows of the Almighty" was sold before the day of publication. A second edition is being prepared by the Macmillan Company for publication this week. As a grandson of the War Governor Morton of Indiana, and a son of Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson, the poet and associate editor of the Century Magazine, Mr. Owen Johnson enters the field of fiction with fair auspices. Recent graduates of Yale are likely to be interested in this novel, by the late chairman of the Yale "Lit."

"Aristotle's Psychology," a treatise on the principle of life (De Anima and Parva Naturalia) has been translated and edited, with introduction and notes, by William A. Hammond, M.A., Ph. D., assistant professor ancient and mediaeval philosophy in Cornell university, and will be published immediately by The Macmillan company.

"A Search for an Infidel" is the title of the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones' new book, Like "Jess; or Bits of Wayside Gospel," it is written in an out-of-doors atmosphere. It is another chapter in the nature gospel of good fellowship, mutual service and kindness which Dr. Jones has preached and practiced for so many years. The Macmillan company will publish the book next month.

Appleton's May Announcement.

D. Appleton and company's May announcements include:

The Luck of the Valis—A romance; by E. F. Benson, author of "Dodo," "The Rubicon," "Mammon & Co."

The Mills of God—A romance; by Elinor McCartney Lane; illustrated.

The Curious Courtship of Kate Peins—A romance of the regency; by Louis Evan Shipman; illustrated.

The Great War Trek—With the British Army in the Veldt; by Jas. Barnes, author of "Midshipman Farragut," "The Hero of Erie," etc.

A History of the United States Navy—By Edgar S. Maclay; A. M. New edition in three volumes, the new volume containing an account of the navy since the civil war, with an authoritative history of the Spanish-American war, based upon officials sources of information; illustrated.

The Woman's Book of Sports—A practical guide to physical development and outdoor recreation; by J. Parmly Paret. With many illustrations.

The Wilderness Road—A romance of early expansion. The story of St. Clair's defeat and Wayne's victory; by J. A. Altsheler, author of "In Circling Camps," "A Herald of the West," etc.

The Play of the Man—By Karl Groos, professor of philosophy in the University of Basel, author of "The Play of Animals." Translated with the author's co-operation, by Elizabeth L. Baldwin, and edited, with a preface and appendix, by Prof. J. Mark Baldwin of Princeton university.

From the Unsounded Sea—A romance; by Nellie K. Blissett, author of "The Wisdom of the Simple," etc. No. 250, Appleton's Town and Country Library.

Insect Life—By John Henry Comstock, professor of entomology in Cornell university. New edition. With 12 full-page plates reproducing butterflies and various insects in their natural colors, and with many wood engravings by Anna Botsford Comstock; member of the society of American Wood engravers.

Familiar Trees and Their Leaves—By F. Schuyler Mathews. New edition, with 12 pictures of representative trees in colors, and over 200 drawings from nature by the author. With the botanical name and habitat of each tree and a record of the precise character and color of its leafage.

Familiar Flowers of Field and Garden—By F. Schuyler Mathews. New edition, with 12 chromo-gravures, photographs of characteristic flowers by L. W. Brownell, and over 200 drawings by the author.

His Letters—By Julian Gordon, author of "Mrs. Clyde," "A Puritan Pagan," etc. New edition.

Table Talk.

Table Talk for May opens up with a Decoration day poem, entitled "Columbia and Her Memorial Day," by Joseph Whitton. It is a beautiful tribute to both the blue and the gray. It portrays the patriotic sentiment of all good citizens of our republic whether they live in the north or the south. This is followed by "Modern Superstitions," a belated review of a cook book of 1700, which will interest the housekeepers of today; "Creole Coffee and Gambalayah," written by a New Orleans contributor, gives some Creole ways of making good coffee. "The Rise and Fall of Cake," presents some interesting facts about cake making that will appeal to housekeepers. "The Cherry in New Forms," by a California contributor gives several new and novel ways of serving the cherry. "Just About Boiling," is an article boiling over with useful information on this subject. The illustrations of dishes in the cookery department are helpful to housewives because they present forms in which the everyday dishes may be made beautiful and the table made attractive. Sample copies of recent numbers mailed free to our readers upon your request to the Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Mr. W. H. Hotchkiss, who is referee in bankruptcy in the Erie county (New York) district and chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy, tells in the April number of the North American Review what the results have been of "Two Years of the Federal Bankruptcy Law." The law has operated to the distinct advantage of the business community in general, though there are certain classes that derived profit from the conditions which existed before it was passed, who are opposed to its continuance. Certain defects have discovered themselves in it, but Mr. Hotchkiss insists that it should be amended, and in amended form continued in force, since a return to the state system would be most unwise. He says:

"A national law becomes peremptory where trade is interstate. When Germany became an empire she recognized that fact, and now she enjoys a successful bankruptcy law. Nowhere is trade more extensive or interstate commerce more liquid than in the United States. Without such a law the New York merchant is at the mercy of the Kansas legislator, the Mississippi planter must add a percentage to his price by way of insurance against the assignment laws of the northern states. Indeed, so closely knit is commerce the world over that already there is agitation for a bankruptcy treaty between England and [illegible], [illegible] years, the subject of an international agreement, binding on all commercial nations, has been forcefully discussed."

RUFUS ROCKWELL WILSON.

Mr. Rufus Rockwell Wilson, whose "Rambles in Colonial Byways" has proved one of the most delightful and welcome travel books of the period, was born 34 years ago in Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, and comes of mingled Puritan, Dutch and Irish ancestry. A favorite uncle was long a potential figure in Pacific coast journalism, and the influence of his example prompted Mr. Wilson to leave school in his teens in order to become a newspaper reporter. He soon left off reporting for editorial writing, and for several years was thus employed in Pittsburg and other cities of the middle west. Ten years ago, coveting a more congenial field, he took up his residence in New York and became a contributor to the magazines. He now divides his time between his old home in Pennsylvania, and New York, where he is associated in an editorial capacity with a leading publishing house, though devoting his best effort to original work.

Mr. Wilson has been from boyhood an earnest and constant student of American history, especially the colonial and revolutionary periods, and his "Rambles in Colonial Byways" was written from a full mind and from sympathetic first-hand observation. It was the result also of much painstaking labor, for its author makes haste slowly and revises with care, believing that easy writing as a rule spells difficult reading. Those who have made acquaintance with its charm will be glad to learn that Mr. Wilson is now engaged upon another important historical work to be brought out by J. B. Lippincott company, which deals with an inviting subject, and will be issued in the early fall. He has also in press a book for boys.

Published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

ONCE AGAIN.

BY WILLIAM GLENDINNING.

(Written for the Sunday Gazette.)

Ah! once again athwart the brae and glen
And woodland haunts and leaky nooks,
In shadow of the softly singing pines,
Neath willows by the babbling brooks,
Mong crags upon the lonely Rockies' brights,
In gulch and o'er the mountain slope,
The bonnie blossoms brightly bloom and bring
The old, sweet charm and nearer hope:
A hope to strengthen that frail, faltering faith—
A faith that dropped at winter's breath,
Or unstarred nights, or shadowed days and love,
Or pain, or haunting dreams of death.

For, ah! who can mark the exact, wild flowers
Fair and fresh in their infantile birth,
With never gentle hand to cherish fond,
All germing bright the bare, brown earth?

Blithe, bursting from last Autumn's death to life,
Thro' the cold clods that held them long,
Casting aside their shrouds to greet the world
With their fragrance—the blossom's song;
Without the kindsome thought to nurture faith,
Glowing in the surrounding breast,
That after all dark doubts and fears and gloom,
There's life beyond—death is but rest?

See, there's the little harebell, dainty, shy,
Nestling 'neath the sweetbrier's blooms;
And here's the windflow'r that first dares fierce March,
There, goldenrod, in yellow plumes;
Quit somber, like a perfumed mist of blue,
The bluebells cluster o'er the lea,
Luring with nectar flitting butterflies,
Wooing with sweets each velvet bee.
See, clambring in its clinging, winsome way,
Around [illegible] sprure, the wild woodbine;
There's clematis with tendrils loving twined
About the trunk of that old pine.

So like a babe a-toddling all around,
And clinging to the knee of age,
With simple charms and wisdom simpler yet,
Adoring and perplexing sage;
Oh! here's the daisy, modest Marguerite,
A-winning kisses from each breeze;
Glad lifting up her bonnie face to catch
The gold light stirring through green trees.
And, there's the primrose, just, tender flush
Of pale gold o'er the bare, brown brae;
And yon with innocent, shy loveliness,
The cowslip scorns each woodland way.

Yes, every where, the fragrance of flowers—
A balm for pain—a joy for care—
A gladness for the tired hearts that bear,
Regret, so hard, so hard to bear;
Yes, once again the bonnie blossoms bloom,
Each a thing of beauty and a joy;
Compared the jeweled coronet of king,
Is but a bauble and vain toy;
Oh! blossoms of the wildwood and of glen,
Fade not so soon—stay with us long;
Making this human life of ours more pure,
Inspiring still the wild bird's song.

THE ANEMONE.

(Written for the Gazette)

The first sweet hope of summer,
Thro' blighting frost that kills,
It bravely lifts its colors
Upon the bare, brown hills.
Bright promise of the spring-tide,
Of after-blooms so gay,
When all the world of color
Shall open to the day.

Faint glimpse of life supernal,
Where Love holds deepest sway,
Of words where all is summer,
And buds cannot decay;
Bright hope of something fairer
Than e'en the sweetest flowers,
First promise of the summer
They comest not too soon!

—Fannie Isabel S. Wardell.

Foltz & Hardy Store News

French Carbons

The best item of news this week is the arrival of a choice lot of French Carbons, about 60 subjects, selling at $1.50, $2.00, $4.00 and $15.00 each. This ought to be of much interest to you, coming at just the season of the year when you are looking for new pictures for the home. We have sold more than a dozen of them in the last two days, (2 of the $15.00 size).

50c Photogravures

Just the same as those costing ten or twenty times as much, only not so large. They may be framed very artistically in a two or three inch frame, close up, in a shade to match just the thing to tuck away in some corner where a larger picture would be out of place. The price is in their favor.

Bonnet Babies

We made a mistake in the price of the "Sun-Bonnet Babies." We announced the price as 25c and 35c each. It should be 20c and 25c each anyway that's what we are selling them at now. One lady took eight, and would have taken more had there been more in the series. You should see them. They are done in water color, in poster fashion; two sizes, at 20c and 25c each. They make bright places on the wall.

Framing Prices

There is little doubt but that our prices on high grade framing are less than you have been in the habit of paying. That is what our customers tell us. We have a reputation also for doing the most artistic work. That is why we are doing the framing business. We have just received quite a number of new sample mouldings. Get our prices before having more framing done.

Engraving

We have it done the same day when you have the plate two days when we have the plate made. We make a specialty of all kinds of Engraving.

FOLTZ & HARDY
6 S. Tejon Street.

REFRIGERATORS and ICE CHESTS

We have just received a carload of

The Celebrated "Wisconsin Peerless" Refrigerators.

These Refrigerators are MINERAL WOOL FILLED, the most perfect non-conductor, and Most Economical in Consumption of Ice. Made of best oak, wood and finish, SOLID BRONZE HARDWARE.

You will save the Price in one season's ice bill by buying the "PEERLESS" in preference to any other refrigerator.

FAIRLY BROS. & FAIRLY.
23 South Tejon Street.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, April 24, 1901.

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts	$1,056,690.00	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	211,852.13
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. fund)	5,000.00	Circulation	91,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent. fund)	11,700.00	Deposits	3,432,594.21
Bonds and Warrants	250,341.73		
Due from Banks	$615,451.75		
Cash	410,120.10—	1,025,571.85	
Total		$3,835,303.98	Total $3,835,303.98

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cash'r.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H. G. LUNT, JAS. F. BURNS, F. H. MORLEY, WM. A. OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Exchange National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,
As made to the Comptroller of the currency, April 24, 1901.

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts	$1,176,022.68	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds	100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	102,480.14
Due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
Bonds and Warrants	$ 225,510.61	Deposits	2,065,853.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,250,975.04— 1,476,485.65		
	$2,868,469.04		$2,868,469.04

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. R. MCKINNIE, Pres't. W. H. BARNES, Vice Pres't. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r.
WM. LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass't Cash'r.
E. W. GIDDINGS, JR. VERNER Z. REED.
W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLBROOK. A. L. LAWTON.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The El Paso National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
As made to the comptroller of the currency April 24, 1901.

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts	$1,124,622.16	Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
United States Bonds and Premiums	256,625.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	41,854.17
Bonds and Warrants	2,182.27	Circulation	150,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00	Deposits	2,013,006.88
Due from Banks	$523,675.15		
Due from U. S. Treasurer (7.00.00)			
Cash in Vault	238,770.51— 1,053,870.83		
	$2,534,901.06		$2,534,901.06

Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to us. Collections given special attention.

STOCKHOLDERS:
WM. S. JACKSON, President. C. C. HEMMING, Vice President.
C. H. WHITE, Assistant Cashier. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier.
O. L. Godfrey, Asa T. Jones, George Bernard, H. M. Blackmer, E. P. Shaw, E. S. Bernard, G. C. Hemenway, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado Springs, Col.; H. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.

Borrow to Build

Is good advice to those who will be content with a moderate loan, and will save money with which to make small monthly repayments, to apply on both principal and interest. Those desiring loans, at minimum cost, on the best and safest plan yet devised, should call and examine the "annual reduction" plan of The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 102 E. Kiowa street. Under this new and modern method, borrowers can easily clear themselves from debt, a large proportion of the loans being paid before maturity.

$1800.00

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$150.00

buys a good building lot on the west side.

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buys a choice lot in the north end.

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which is another way of saying by the big or little, your coal requirements are satisfactorily met at our yards. Coal consumers will find it to their interest to purchase of us, whether their orders are great or small. We make no distinction in filling orders—all alike receive our very best attention.

Dollinger & Harrison,
Successors to WM. LENNOX

All on Account of Baby.

An ache in the back and an ache in the arms
All on account of the baby;
A fear and a fright and a thousand alarms.
All on account of the baby;
And rattles and rattles and whistles and things
From cellar to attic a clutter of things,
From morning to night and to morning again
More fuss and more fume than an army of men;
And a head that is stupid for lack of its sleep,
And a heart where a flood of anxieties leap—
All on account of the baby.

A joy to the heart and a light in the eyes
All on account of the baby;
A growing content and a growing surprise,
All on account of the baby;
And patience that conquers a myriad fiets,
And a sunshiny song that another begets,
And pureness of soul as a baby is pure,
And sureness of faith as the children are sure,
And a glory of love between husband and wife,
And a saner and happier outlook on life—
All on account of the baby.

—Christian Endeavor World.

PACIFIC COAST MOUNTAINS.

John Muir's Explorations a Service to Science.

"It is largely to the extended, patient researches of patient John Muir that the scientific world is indebted for a great part of its information on glacial movements. What Thoreau did for the region about Walden pond, Mr. Muir has done for the whole Pacific slope from the ice-bound fastnesses of Alaska to the snow-capped peaks of the south, giving up a minute and accurate record, geographical, geological and botanical.

"Along the mountains of the coast to Alaska stretches a series of glaciers, thousands in number. Many of them are still active. From the summit of Mt. Rainier, for instance, radiate eight glaciers, from seven to twelve miles long, forming the sources of the principal rivers of the state of Washington. On through British Columbia and into Alaska, the mountains stretch, and among their peaks and in their deep canons, are still other glaciers. John Muir estimates that there are probably more than 5,000 glaciers not counting the smallest ones. Muir glacier has 200 tributaries, and, at its greatest width, spreads out about 25 miles.

"The work of these great streams is even yet doing. They are cutting deep canons in the mountains, preparing the soil for forests yet to exist, forming new lakes, sometimes destroying those now there; forming and extending fiords and inlets, blocking, outgrinding down, breaking away precipices, and, by age-long processes of erosion helping on the business of licking into shape the continent upon which we live. It is among these awesome forces that John Muir has spent the best years of his life. 'God's glacial mills grind slowly,' he has sometimes said, 'but they have kept in motion long enough in California to grind sufficient soil for a glorious abundance of life.'

"This grinding he has watched year by year. He has spent months beside now one, now another great glacier, measuring their rate of travel, sometimes little more than an inch in a day. Sometimes, in the case of what we may call lightning express glaciers, five or ten feet in twenty-four hours. He has noted the making of meadows and moraines; the extinction of a lake by an avalanche. He has traversed under ice caverns and crevasses, where, inch by inch, great boulders were journeying down through the centuries to the plains below. For hours he has watched the antics of a squirrel on a bough. Nothing has been too mighty, too awe-inspiring to turn back his reverent feet and inquiring brain from investigation; nothing too small, among all the living things of nature, not to be worth his sympathetic observation and record. This is why the story of his life reads like a sage of old, and the records of his studies are full of fascination.

"On his travels John Muir carried bread, made by himself, in a little sack attached to his belt. In one pocket he kept an alcohol lamp. In its tin cup, in another a package of tea. Melted snow furnished water to infuse this, and the outfit formed his provisions for weeks at a time.

"'I never carried a gun,' he once said to me, 'because I wanted to gain the confidence of my fellow-creatures and to make their acquaintance. You can't learn much about either men or wild animals merely by killing them and making arithmetical measurements of their bodies.'

"'Suppose you had been killed?' I asked somewhat hastily.

"He looked at me, with one bright eye that seemed so much more than the two of other people, and I realized my foolishness.

"'Killed?' he repeated with his broadest Scotch burr. 'Suppose I had been. Could there be a sweeter, decenter place to die and be buried than up there on the snow peak, or in a deep ice gorge? I might die in a dirty street in any city, and be buried in a hole in the ground.'

"'Going to the mountains,' Mr. Muir says, 'going to God's clean, healthy wilds, near or far, is going home.'"—(Adeline Knapp, in Alnslee's.

E. Denison Ross, professor of Persian in University college, London, writes the article in the "Great Religions of the World" series in the April number of the North American Review. The subject is Babism. Professor Ross gives an instructive account of the rise of this offshoot from the Mohammedan religion, of the fortunes and misfortunes of its leading representatives, of the nature of its teachings, and of its growth. The following is a summary of some of the main requirements of the faith:

"Mendicity is prohibited in the following terms: 'The most hateful of mankind before God is he who sits and begs; take hold of the robe of means, relying on God, the Cause of causes.' The use of knives and forks in eating, instead of the hands, is enjoined. Cleanliness is insisted on. Marriage is enjoined on all. Wives, who for a period of nine months have had no news of their husbands are permitted to marry again, but if they are patient it is better, 'since God loves those who are patient.' If quarrels arise between a man and his wife, he is not to divorce her at once, but must wait for a whole year, so that, perhaps, he may become reconciled to her. The kings of the earth are exhorted to adopt and spread the new faith. Wine and opium are forbidden. The sacred books are to be read regularly, but never so long as to cause weariness. Enemies are to be forgiven, nor must evil be met with evil."

The engineer-in-chief of the United States navy, Rear Admiral George W. Melville, publishes an articles which is worthy of careful perusal, upon "The Submarine Boat: Its Promises and Performances." Admiral Melville is by no means satisfied that the submarine boat is equal to the accomplishment of all that its advocates claim for it, and he expresses the belief that, even in France, the naval authorities do not feel the confidence in it as an effective instrument of war that is expressed by the populace, who know little of naval affairs. He thinks it would be a mistake for the United States to add to the vessels of that type which have been already ordered until their value has been more clearly demonstrated, and he urges that all American builders be encouraged in their development.

"Any shipping plant that has constructed a torpedo boat will find it any easy matter to build a submarine, for the latter boat has comparatively more room for the installation of auxiliaries than the former. The hope of ultimate success for the submarine rests in the fact that, where there is a spirited and keen competition between inventors, there is sure to be progress in development. The submarine is not an expensive boat to build. A fleet of fifty could be built at the cost of a single battleship. To add ten of the best submarines to the navy ought not to involve an expenditure of over one million dollars. Except so far as taking care that only a fair price is paid, the question of expense is of minor importance. If the boat has any military or strategic value, we should change our policy of ship construction, for nothing could justify the building of so many battleships if the submarine possessed even a portion of the advantages that her advocates claim."

Odd lot of semi-porcelain ware at 50 per cent. off. Kaufman's basement.

Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment as a curative and healing application for Piles, Fissures, blind and bleeding, external or internal, and itching and bleeding of the rectum. The relief is immediate and cure infallible. Price, 50 cents in bottle, tubes 75 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon.

Headquarters for flags of all sizes. Kaufman's basement.

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The STERLING Piano is an ARTISTIC creation.

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Take the Manitou Car Direct to the Farm

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This afternoon. No extra charge—just an added attraction. Programme is printed elsewhere in this paper . . .

THE COLORADO OSTRICH FARM — Take Manitou Cars

C. CAWSTON & CO., Proprietors. W. S. BRADFIELD, Manager.

New York Letter.

New York May 11—Some idea of the number of persons directly interested in the great gamble now in full swing in Wall street may be had when it is remembered that there are even hundred Stock Exchange members fifteen hundred Consolidated Exchange members that for every member there are about five partners or managers of [illegible] and over [illegible] clerks In round figures there are about 8000 persons engaged in the stock business and this number is exclusive of the speculators Three millions of shares have changed hands daily and stock brokers are weary of the business Yet the sign of declining dividends is not apparent The Sunday Pure game seekers have shut their eyes and bought almost anything on the list and made money Should the market begin declining they will follow its downward course

It is not often that the outside public is permitted to get fat At rare intervals such conditions exist The public is now enjoying a banquet and the lambs game from near and far and merrily browse on the rising slopes The steel companies' properties are sustained by the promoters and the struggle to control lines from ocean to ocean in order to create great trunk systems has added tone In the wake of the great buyers come the speculators forcing the prices But the work of securing control is about completed and all the lambs will find themselves on a steady market with an indication toward sagging

At this time the big manipulators will ascertain where the stock is held discover the long or marginal interest raid the market wipe out the longs and take back their own at lower figures So is the experience of the marginal speculators It will be in the future as it has been in the past

The 10,000 persons exclusive of the spectators belong to all classes of society and their wonderful stories of fortunes made are told over and over again night after night in every section of the city The result is that an interest in the market has been brought in all Soon have invested the last dollar to try the chances and others [illegible]

Money has [illegible] ade and the evidence of it is to be found everywhere Traders and speculators amassing profits by day do rich as the golden [illegible] by night They have become [illegible] and [illegible]

The small fact now dismisses whose wealth and assets are In the gifts of nature have no smiles save for the Wall street men Nights they [illegible] the theaters to meet their [illegible] and the suppers at [illegible] no it make [illegible] is green with envy Stocks the market a flyer in this or a flyer in that is all they talk of Fifty per cent of the nymphs of the stage are playing the market [illegible] exceeding $25,000

Two or three have announced their [illegible] as exceeding $40,000 and a score at over $10,000 Their start was given to them and afterward they plunged on their own account One of the largest winners remarks Any [illegible] young girl possessing good looks and a fully personality can in a great city like New York select at pleasure her friends from the financial classes who will advise her properly as to the best stocks in which she [illegible] handsome advance In view of the fact that the wages of night [illegible]

The savings effected result from the system of rigid economy and [illegible] a cumulation practiced by a New York [illegible] They are the only [illegible] have hitherto been able to rear large families save a couple of hundred thousand dollars during [illegible] of forty years service on the [illegible] a salary ranging from $1,500 to $2,500 per annum

The raids of the vice committee and the exploits of Justice Jerome have filled the papers until the public have become weary and ca sed Deputy Commissioner Devery no end of [illegible] now This extraordinary evidence of [illegible] is supported by police [illegible] affords taxpayers and citizens an amusing and pitiable spectacle Recently Lieutenant [illegible] the clergy against a policeman four [illegible] Justice Jerome had presided at the trial but his act was received with [illegible] by Commissioner Murphy The trials of policemen by Lexow at looked upon as farcical to extreme performance [illegible] the [illegible] is in the center of the ring Devery is filled with indignation at the interference of the committee of fifty who obtain evidence against gambling houses secure warrants from Jerome raid the places destroy property and absolutely undermine the theory that police protection can be purchased at schedule prices

Poolroom proprietors driven out of business in New York city have decided that no betting shall be allowed on the race tracks The battle royal began at Morris park track Betting in pools now is frowned down by the very element who patronize the racecourse It is a singular fact that the moral sentiment of the community opposes the poolroom where those who cannot go to the track back their favorites and in force may advocate the betting box at the track Where the moral distinction comes in I cannot well see It is plain enough however, to appreciate the fact that every man who bets in a poolroom and does not go to the track saves his entrance money and tends to lessen the value of the betting booth privilege which is why I [illegible] the racing associations When a few years ago betting was stopped at the track a hue and cry went up because the attendance was so greatly diminished Horse racing as a sport has its lovers but not 10 per cent of the attendance would go five miles to see a race if to the interest was not allowed the excitement of making him a money carrier

It may shock the rigid moralist for me to state that I believe in the wide open town If poolrooms gambling houses and houses of ill fame could stand wide open and exist subject to certain laws the infamous system of police blackmail would stop the police would not be victimized and proprietors of such places to protect their licenses would diminish the personal or individual injuries now being done on all sides Assume for a moment a gambling house to be licensed All players compelled to buy for cash such checks as they desired no orders on banks to be accepted and no checks negotiated no credit given under penalty of revoking license Also no minors allowed to play All the damage done by play would stop The [illegible] are made [illegible] who in the fever of gambling exhaust their cash and call back on credit Loo[illegible] to be confined [illegible] them for [illegible] but they will not play [illegible] Mankind is [illegible] ever [illegible] before things have always done will be abandoned

A singular [illegible] one more readily equaled in the pages of the imaginative writer than in the [illegible] a newspaper was enacted by New Jersey A child [illegible] kidnaped The [illegible] the child attracted the attention [illegible] [illegible] They beat the drum [illegible] the tambourine gang [illegible] to the kidnaper He dressed the child and [illegible] running crowd pressed [illegible] and the drum beats and the [illegible] He leaped into a swamp and was captured Women and men [illegible] for [illegible] and the kidnaper believed [illegible] had [illegible] Blown on their knees fell the Salvationists drum beaters and the tamborine [illegible] aloud for the child the [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] prayed for the health of the child that [illegible] would be converted [illegible] All [illegible] and the fifth [illegible] [illegible] of the would be kidnapers [illegible] would be started The [illegible] child [illegible] recovered [illegible] the lynching is averted A certain [illegible] on the verge of [illegible] triumph for the cause of the Salvation Army

All visitors to New York [illegible] of course the little [illegible] restaurant established by a French woman [illegible] University place and Eleventh street also Delmonico on the corner of Twenty sixth street and Fifth avenue [illegible] the [illegible] established their [illegible] of residence has moved [illegible] and the business and [illegible] [illegible] has always followed [illegible] Delmonico following its customers has gone north and erected a grand edifice on Fifth avenue and Forty fourth street to continue for a century longer its century of success in catering to the rich and fashionable The busy little Frenchwoman set a good table [illegible] at a small figure She gained her fame and fortune from the artists students and journalists who lived around it and found her little cheerful dining room The snowy white tables the excellence of her cooking and the good service was soon noised abroad and success came The place was enlarged Strangers flocked in The [illegible] companies went away but still the business grew and the Hotel Martin became an institution [illegible] To the order of things the Martin's [illegible] compelled to move and now [illegible] secured the premises vacated by Delmonico Such is growth in New York city

Edward Harrigan better known as Ned Harrigan has gotten together collections from his types of New Yorkers and proposes to publish them in book shape Harrigan's types are familiar to the theater goer and well deserve to be preserved in permanent form They belong to New York—to it during a period which is scarcely known to the resident New Yorker of this generation much less to the stranger outside of its gates They belong to the city where every kind of foreigner from Europe was dumped at Castle Garden to sink or swim as best he could in the hurrying whirlpools of the metropolis With the combined genius of Cruikshank and Dickens Harrigan not only portrayed the individuals but showed their customs and habits after being transplanted to the western world and their life in this city had its effect upon the city itself Such a work as Mr Harrigan has in preparation is a memorial and valuable addition to the local literature of the city I believe it will be nicely received

VIEW THE SCENIC GRANDEUR

Of the Short Line—Cripple Creek Excursion Sunday May 12

For $2.50 you may obtain an excursion ticket to Cripple Creek and return via the Short Line for special train leaving Colorado Springs 8:00 a. m. Sunday May 12 good returning on all regular trains up to and including 11:45 p. m. train from Cripple Creek date of sale. The Short Line is a picturesque scenic route. Tickets may be obtained at City office No. 112 North Tejon street and at Depot Corner

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VALUE OF STOCKS

By Maurice M Minton
(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co)

From the Canadian border to the Gulf from the Atlantic to the Pacific Wall st continues the sale of all classes Day follows day and fol follows record No man knows what will happen in the morning what will happen in the afternoon The unparalleled record of yesterday may be dis carded by that of today. The phenomenal has become commonplace A cloud appears in the sky to excite the fears of the timorous a rumor sends a shock of alarm Like market place is full of brokers clamoring for stocks, be they industrials or railroads They not only clamor but clamor

Brokers are ready to modify or change what the future had in store now do I am that they have no understanding of the situation They know prices have been steadily going up for six months There have been few exceptions Orders from all parts of the country pour in upon them Firms unable to transact the business entrusted to them refuse to open new accounts Floor brokers almost faint from exhaustion, clerks labor day and night Their lot is the lot of the speculation heats the blood of all

The millions of shares daily bought and sold represent hundreds of millions of dollars in property The investors dwellers in all sections of the nation and they are of all conditions of life and of both sexes In fact the daily press records not only the doings of the Morgans Rockefellers and Vanderbilts but of messenger boys and chorus girls as well

Such colossal transactions involve enormous amount of cash whether shares are bought on margins for speculation by investors or by financiers Cash is visible It exists This affords a spectacle in itself It represents in a small way the surplus wealth of the nation It demonstrates the existence of great wealth among those who have entered Wall street either in a large or small way Could such an exhibition such a spectacle have been made five years ago? The thought of a well informed man will answer In May 1896 such an exhibition of daily money would have been a physical impossibility

No student of our times can witness the panorama of Wall street without asking these questions What does it mean? Is it speculation gone mad? Is it wholly a gambling craze? There is at least evidence in the history of finance to show that thousands will become victims of the mania of speculation especially in such times as are commonly reported to be good or prosperous The South Sea scheme (or bubble) invited upon the waves of speculation in 1720, more than a half England Few escaped the contagion and wild-cats of all kinds found backers and victims The fever for shares in kaffir mines destroyed the savings of half the servant girls in London and for a while presented to the world an up-to-date Monte Cristo in Barney Barnato of South Africa here a parallel between the speculations of to lay and those referred to?

It has been suggested that there are three classes of buyers in the present market Those the editor or Sir Thomas Lipton, who buy the market Those the leading confidant of his opinion that stocks will within still higher prices and interest will seek investment Financiers who are seeking the control of corporations by securing majority holdings

A brief review of the history of panics appears in the sky to excite the fears of the timorous a rumor sends a shock of alarm to reflection upon the present situation

Our national history has been one of commercial and financial progress In 1861 the civil war stopped for the time being all development The nation was then called upon all its resources to maintain the disagreement For 20 years previous to the outbreak of conflict progress in developing the west was retarded by the slave question It took over three years to allay the excitement and even a loud "No compromise" was solved by means of compromise The close of the war found the country in a state of unparalleled prosperity And then began an era of development never before in the history of the world The west with its railroads and its mines and its agriculture and its cities in fact the whole country was ablaze with the fever of speculation and development Railroads were projected and built through plains occupied by buffaloes and Indians In spite of all of future development railroads were constructed Profits did not arrive as quickly as the interest day came with unfailing regularity In default in interest payments after payments went into the hands of receivers Stockholders lost Fortunes were made Sometimes went out of existence others were lost in the midst of process of reorganization

But population went on Farms were developed, mines opened Factories were created and the people flocked to the cities Bankrupt roads performed almost divine mission for the people and proved the worst kind of an investment for the moneyed investors In 1873 the European nations and for wheat sent the prices skyward almost to famine figures during the Argentine Italy and Southern Russia when the failure of the Dakota Kansas Nebraska Kansas Iowa and Missouri farms supplied the world The rail

[illegible] and there were two classes of buyers with the stocks in store For the Northern interests in the west while the other to invest on shares they buy for the future The market would be affected by the dominant [illegible] and will stay to results [illegible] from the date of [illegible] students clerks and chorus girls will find that stocks which go up [illegible] Railroads will fall [illegible] investments will pass like the [illegible] May flowers

But this will not affect the record This week that is from which the market will take its [illegible] the existing will be fulfilled [illegible] weakest will go to the

The Easy Nation

To the foreigner visiting Paris the opening of America to the exposition was an effective object lesson of [illegible] While he is to allow it to work the rules of [illegible] forth one must [illegible] the land of a thrifty family—father mother and two children [illegible] permits a limited [illegible] to the [illegible] insurance [illegible] to the exposition group They bought the tickets each day of opening [illegible] the Boulevards [illegible] them at the entrances of the exposition [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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RHEUMATISM...

Read what Dr. Boyle, Pastor of the First Presbyterian church, says:

DEAR DOCTOR GROVER:

It affords me very great pleasure to testify that I have been completely relieved of an attack of rheumatism of three months' standing after five treatments in the Electro-Thermatorium.

The benefits of such a fully equipped institution will ere long be fully appreciated in Colorado Springs.

W. H. W. BOYLE.

READ THE WANT ADS--IT WILL PAY YOU WELL.

THE ELKTON WATER SITUATION

The Real Battle Is Now Waging in the Seventh Level--The Pumps Are Besting It Inch by Inch.

The real battle of the three sinker pumps against the Elkton water flow is now raging. When they were first put to work in the water above the seventh level a reduction of one inch in 24 hours was made, but after the seventh level was reached the result proved different, and in the past four days only about three feet has been gained. All the energy of the pullers however is being centered in this task of getting the water down to the seventh level, and the fact that the pumps are actually making some headway is auspicious.

Manager Camp estimates that it will be three or four days yet before the floor of the seventh level is reached, or the water is sufficiently lowered to allow bulkheads to be placed in the level. Perhaps the real strength of this water comes against the pumps when the water was lowered to the seventh level, for certainly here the vast rush of its power was first encountered, but inch by inch the persistent pumps are conquering it.

This struggle with the water may be likened to a combat with a wild animal penned in from its cage. Bit by bit it is forced back within the bars until finally the bolt of the door is shot, and it is imprisoned.

But the water problem in the Elkton mine is not solved by the sinking of the seventh level. A shaft, even though it be dry to the very bottom, will not serve the purpose that the levels must be bulkheaded to keep the water beast at bay. It must still be hunted in its den, and the fight will not be won until the levels are dry as well as the shaft, and until the pumps cease to interfere with production.

Now production is at a standstill from the main workings. No ore has been hoisted for a week. A few men are employed in development work, and from the Tornado shaft some ore is being produced.

WASHING INDEPENDENCE DUMPS

One Lessee is Producing $2,500 Gross Monthly, From Which the Company Receive a 30 Per Cent. Royalty.

F. Hermann, leasing on the original dump of the Stratton's Independence mine, is making an excellent thing out of it, averaging 200 tons a day, which yields a gross output of about $2,500 a month. He is using a washer and in handling the rock it is first sorted and then passed over a screen with a one-inch mesh, to a second screen with a three-eighths-inch mesh. It is then sorted a second time and passed to the washer. The fines are collected in two settling tanks, from which the water is drawn off and rinsed, thus preventing absolutely any loss at this point; the coarse rock is now sorted a third time, the waste going to the dump and the ore to cars for shipment. The rock shipped averages between $15 and $25 in gold to the ton. Mr. Hermann has now cut the dump in half, having been working since last July, and as in Mr. Stratton's day on this property, even $20 ore was discarded as waste, his profits have been considerable. He pays 20 per cent. to the company.

On the second dump Murray, Hoffman and company are at work, and are making almost as good a thing out of it as Mr. Hermann is out of his, for, while under the regime of the first English management $20 ore was considered good pay, the extravagance of the operations resulted in much good grade ore being thrown over the dump.

The income received from the lessees is not great, but at the same time it contributes towards the profits of the mine, and as it comes from a source which is ordinarily regarded as waste, the money is all the more welcome.

COMSTOCK ORE IS IMPROVING

At a Depth of 50 Feet Assays Are Running From $118 to $160 on From Six to Eighteen Inches of Ore.

J. U. Bubar, who recently took hold of the Comstock claim of the Solitaire Gold Mining company, has opened some very rich ore in the north end of his shaft in the progress of sinking, which is the best encouragement which has been given him since the original lessees, of whom he was one, opened the vein near grass roots. The shaft is now down 50 feet, and yesterday's assays indicated values of $160 for six inches of the ore, 10 inches went $127 while 18 inches averaged $118 in gold to the ton. The ore is a handsome jasper quartz, and the shoot appears to be a strong one.

From the fact that the high values are obtained only from streaks in the north end of the shaft it is believed that the shaft is going down on the edge of a valuable ore shoot. The vein in the balance of the shaft, while it shows good quartz, ore, averages between $11 and $22 in gold to the ton.

If the assays hold, the lessee intends to sink as rapidly as possible another 50 feet and then do some development work under the shoot. He feels very confident that he has a shipping proposition already in sight.

The Comstock claim is located adjoining the Moose on Raven hill, and it has been pretty well determined that the rich Moose vein and that opened on the Comstock are one and the same.

THE PUMPS ARE WAITING

All Set in the Morning Glory Shaft, and the Water Column is on Its Way--Importance of Unwatering the Shaft.

E. M. Woods, general manager of the Doctor-Jack Pot company, was in the city yesterday and stated that the pumps have already been installed in the Morning Glory shaft, and are all ready to be started when the water column arrives and put in place. The column was shipped on the 4th inst. and is expected to arrive in camp in a few days.

The unwatering of the Morning Glory shaft will be an important event, not only for the Doctor-Jack Pot company, but for the Morning Glory Leasing company, and the Work company as well. It is expected that no delay will be experienced after the pumps are once working, and the recovery of the seventh level should be speedy.

When it is drained, a drift will be run at once into the Doctor-Jack Pot territory, which will open the ground at a depth of over 100 feet greater than it has so far been mined, and the developments in the veins at this point will be awaited with the greatest eagerness by all who are interested in the mine. So far as the winzes could go down from the fifth level, they revealed rich ore. The shaft had to be suspended on account of water.

The rich vein which was opened in the Work property by the Morning Glory Leasing people was never really explored at this depth before. It was drowned out, and the management is confident that it is going to reveal some very good ore as soon as work can be resumed.

Manager Woods states that the Doctor-Jack Pot mine is still maintaining its good showing, making about the same output this month which it did last. The exact figures of the April production have not yet been calculated, owing to the fact that some ore is still unsettled for.

MOLLY GIBSON'S STRIKE

An Officer States That it Amounts to a Good Body of 15 Ounce Ore Which Has Been Developed For 150 Feet.

An officer of the Mollie Gibson company in conversation with a representative of the Gazette yesterday gave out the first authentic information of the new strike in the tenth level of the mine at Aspen. The sensational reports of rich ore are erroneous, and the correct version of the development is as follows:

In the tenth level south ore has been found in a [illegible] cuts from the main drift, proving the body to be about 150 feet long. The shoot in its widest place measures 40 feet, and the ore averages 15 ounces in silver to the ton, which is better than the grade of milling ore which the mine is producing from the north end. It is not yet known whether the ore extends either up or down, the actual development having been confined to the four crosscuts. Upraises are to be started, as well as winzes, and if the disclosures met with in them justifies it, development will be started both in the upper and lower levels to open the shoot. The tenth level is between 600 and 700 feet below the surface, and if this ore should extend all the way up, there would be an immense body of stoping ground.

The mine has been making a better output this year than for some time, the production for April having been nearly $16,000 net, and the May output is expected to reach $20,000 net. The ore bodies in the north end of the property are showing up well, and already the output of the mine. The ore is of a milling grade, and treated with the rest at the joint mill of the Mollie Gibson and Argentum-Juniata company.

The company is carrying on development work on as large a scale as possible, and is enabled this year to do more than heretofore because of the increased earnings of the mine. The expenses of mining are very heavy, due largely to the great amount of water which must be continually contended with; but, even under these disadvantages, the mine is making gradual strides forward, and the present discovery is promising.

DEEP SHAFT ON THE SOLITAIRE

The Company Is Proposing to Sink One to Open the Extension of the Rich Eclipse Vein--Surface Leased For Dumping.

The Solitaire Gold Mining company is contemplating sinking a deep shaft on its claim of the same name adjoining the Eclipse Consolidated property in Eclipse gulch. It is proposed to sink a good sized double compartment shaft to a depth of about 350 feet, to open up the Eclipse vein on this ground, it having been determined that the lode extends into the Solitaire.

There are several applications for a lease on this ground, but the company has postponed considering them until it finds that it is impossible to do the work on its own account. At the present time this contingency seems extremely improbable, for the company, which owns the lease on the Cripple Creek Columbia property, is getting into such excellent ore that it will soon be able to branch out, and develop portions of its own property, of which it has a considerable amount.

The Eclipse company has contracted for surface rights on the Solitaire for additional dumping ground, and the company can put down a shaft not far from this sump, which will cut the vein at a point about 70 feet from where the ore is coming now, which is running as high as $15 in gold to the pound.

ECONOMIC MILL TESTS LOW GRADE

Ore Averaging $7 From the Gold Coin, and $11 From the Wild Horse is Now Being Run Through.

The Economic mill of the Woods Investment company, is now in active operation, running 100 tons daily. The ore which is being treated, in addition to the usual grade of Gold Coin and Wild Horse milling ores, includes some low grade ore from three prospects which is to be put through as a test.

Yesterday the transporting of the low grade ore from the Gold Coin, averaging about $7 in gold to the ton was started through the Columbine-Victor tunnel to the mill. All the ore from the [illegible] tons to the ton. Three hundred tons of each grade is to be run through to determine whether a profit can be made.

The ore is absolute waste, which of course is thrown over the dump. There are probably 25,000 tons of the low grade stuff on the Gold Coin dump, and a large amount at the Wild Horse, while there are of course large bodies of it in the mine. It will mean a great deal if the test is successful.

The mill has been working almost continuously, and has been successful in handling the ordinary grades of ore. A short time ago work was suspended to allow a general cleaning up and a few repairs were also made at that time, but it is now running as usual.

The Gold Coin is still showing up good ore in the 600-foot level, and the development work is progressing nicely. The management expects to be hoisting ore regularly from this level in a few days.

WILD HORSE OUTPUT

Sixty Tons Per Day of Which Ten is High Grade--Cripple Creek Columbia Is Still Improving.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, May 11.—The output from the Wild Horse mine on Bull hill now amounts to about 60 tons per day of which ten tons is high grade ore running $50 per ton average. The bulk of the production is coming from the 700-foot level where the main Wild Horse vein has been more fully developed than at any other depth in the property. The north drift has been run for a distance of 250 feet proving up good ore all the way in a varying width. The high grade ore that is being shipped from the mine is all from this level where it is coming in rich streaks in the north end of the drift. A good deal of ore is being mined from the 400 and 500-foot levels, and as depth is gained on the shoot a material increase in value is noticed. The low grade ore which averages $25 to the ton is being sent to the Economic mill.

With each shot Lessee Barbee is developing a greater mine in the Cripple Creek-Columbia. Ore is now showing in three places and shipments are being made from two of these veins. The ore which has been going out is from the drift on the bottom of the 35-foot winze sunk on the first vein east of the shaft. At this point the ore body has been proved up for a length of 100 feet with the end not yet in sight. The reason for the large returns on shipments is that the company is not attempting a low grade production until another lift is run at a depth of 420 feet. A winze is going down on the east vein of the property where ore of a higher grade than ever is coming in under a phonolite blanket upon which the large pocket that was partially exhausted some time ago rested. The winze is being enlarged already in order that the full width of the shoot may be had in sinking as the winze has only reached a depth of about 8 feet from the 500-foot level. In the vein in the shaft the ore is showing about one foot in width and it is impossible to tell at present how large a body of ore exists west of the shaft wall. The shaft is going down at a rapid rate and the new lift will probably be begun within another month. A carload shipment is ready to go out from which returns of 6 to 8 ounces in gold are expected. The screenings in the new body of ore in the west vein average $145 per ton, while the coarse rock will not bring a great deal less.

A 20-ton carload of ore will be sent out tomorrow from the Yellow Bird lease of the Mariposa company by Moynahan and Simmons. The lessees cleared about $1,000 apiece last month and are doing better than that this month. Three carloads have been sent out in the last ten days. Ore is being mined at present at three levels at 100, 140 and 200 feet from the surface. An improvement in values is noticed in the south extent of the drift on the vein. The average value of the ore which is going out is about $21 per ton.

It is expected that the ore house of the Eclipse Consolidated company will be in good repair by the latter part of next week, when the work of breaking down the ore in the new shoot in the 250-foot level will be commenced. There are about 150 five-foot holes ready to be filled with powder and it is expected that the ore will be mined at a rapid rate. The superintendent of the property expects to send out 1,000 tons between now and the 10th of June.

Lessees Symes, Delaney and Sims, operating the lower Deadwood, have encountered a new four-foot body of ore in the 130-foot level from which they will commence shipping next week. The ore averages close to $50 per ton. At the bottom of the shaft, 150 feet from the surface, a lateral is being rapidly run to catch the new shoot.

The sales for the week on the Cripple Creek exchange are as follows:

Monday	95,000	$ 7,950.00
Tuesday	175,000	13,475.25
Wednesday	246,000	24,700.00
Thursday	284,000	22,705.50
Friday	130,000	16,070.00
Saturday	142,000	17,250.00
Total	1,061,000	$102,151.10

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The following appeared in yesterday morning's Denver Republican:

The Pointer, the Foley dividend payer, loaded three cars of ore today from the 400 and 500-foot levels. The showing of ore is greater today than ever before in the history of the mine. Sylvanite ore that would do credit to the richest shoots of Beacon hill is being taken at the Mint cruiser and a separate shipment of this [illegible] made in a short time. One carload of the ore coming out would easily pay the dividend of the company. The Mint shaft is making rapid progress toward the 600-foot point and when connection is made with the Pointer workings, that shaft will be pushed on down and all of the territory controlled by Foley companies will then be developed to great depth through the Mint shaft.

CONTRACT FOR SINKING ON THE LITTLE FRANK S.

The owners of the Little Frank S. claim of Raven hill have just let the contract for another 100 feet of sinking which will put the shaft to the 200-foot point. At the present depth a considerable amount of development work has been done which has disclosed three promising veins; but it is apparent that greater depth will be required to lift the veins laterally, as they are all small. The property crosses the Eclipse on the New Haven, and is owned by Detroit mining men.

CROSSCUTTING ON NEW HAVEN PROPERTY.

On the Eclipse No. 1 claim of the New Haven company Lessee White is now crosscutting south from the 500-foot level searching for the next extension of the ore shoot which has proved very productive in the upper levels. In the 200-foot level the shoot has now been explored to the line of the property in one direction, but work still continues in the other heart, and ore is still being developed. The lease is averaging a carload of ore a week, and the prospects are good for finding ore at the lower level.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

$24.80, Beaumont, Tex., and return, $24.80
$24.00, Ft. Worth, Tex., and return, 24.00
$23.65, Galveston, Tex. and return, 23.65
$32.20, Houston, Tex., and return, $32.20
$32.25, San Antonio, Tex. and return 32.25

Tuesday, April 15 and each Tuesday during April and May, The Colorado and Southern railway will sell round trip tickets at rates named above. Good returning 20 days from date of sale. Through sleepers to Houston and Ft. Worth. For full particulars call at our office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

The Best Train Service to Denver and Pueblo

Is via Colorado and Southern railway.

Cheap Excursions to the Northwest.

On Tuesdays during February, March and April the Colorado Midland railway will sell excursion tickets to the northwest, including Helena, Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle, at greatly reduced rates. Call at city ticket office, 12 N. Tejon street, for full information and rates. Chas. Chandler, C. P. A.

To Cripple Creek.

Via Colorado Midland.

	9:20 a. m.
	7:50 a. m.
	11:05 a. m.
	6:35 p. m.

ON RIO GRANDE R. R.
Effective April 8.
FOR DENVER AND EAST.

Lv. Colo. Springs.	Ar. Denver.
4:20 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:05 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
9:21 a. m.	12:05 noon.
10:35 a. m.	12:45 noon.
1:21 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
3:22 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.

10:20 a. m.	12:00 noon	4:00 p. m.
5:47 p. m.	10:37 p. m.	12:05 night.

—daily trains to Denver—

City office, 16 North Tejon street.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.

Via the Colorado Midland $2.25 one way; $4.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 12 N. Tejon St.

Excursion to Cripple Creek Sunday, May 12.

Via the Colorado Midland railway. Tickets $2.50 for the round trip. Train leaves at 7:30 a. m. Open to everybody. Get your tickets at 12 N. Tejon St.

California Limited Train Daily.
(Santa Fe Route.)

The Santa Fe California Limited train now runs daily and leaves Colorado Springs at 11 a. m. Two other daily trains via the [illegible] carrying Pullman Palace and Tourist sleepers and chair cars. Passengers for this train may leave Colorado Springs at 10:00 a. m. or at 6:00 a. m. Full particulars at Santa Fe City ticket office. C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agt.

Excursion to Cripple Creek Sunday, May 12.

Via the Colorado Midland railway. Tickets $2.50 for the round trip. Train leaves at 7:30 a. m. Open to everybody. Get your tickets at 12 N. Tejon St.

TRAINS TO DENVER.
Colorado and Southern Ry.

4:40 a. m.		
6:50 a. m.		
7:25 a. m.		
8:03 a. m.		
10:35 a. m.		
11:50 a. m.		
3:40 p. m.		
6:20 p. m.		

City ticket office, 15 North Tejon street. 'Phone 21.

CHANGE IN TIME
ON
RIO GRANDE R. R.
Effective April 8.
FOR DENVER AND EAST.

Lv. Colo. Springs.	Ar. Denver.
4:20 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:05 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
9:21 a. m.	12:05 noon.
10:35 a. m.	12:45 noon.
1:21 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
3:22 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.

10:20 a. m.	12:00 noon	4:00 p. m.
5:47 p. m.	10:37 p. m.	12:05 night.

—daily trains to Denver—

City office, 15 North Tejon street.

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MINING STOCKS

Only Private Telephone Line Between Denver and Cripple Creek

Look pretty good compared with New York stocks on Thursday, May 9th. We think there will be less criticism of their stability hereafter. Why don't you pick up a few bargains while you can? Others are doing it. We are getting their orders, for we base our advice on conservative and reliable information.

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Come and See Us or Write for Information, Maps and Handbooks.

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1 to 3, Boston Building. 'Phone Main 268. DENVER, COLO.

9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Hagerman Building. 'Phone 88. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

The Gazette Is the Only Newspaper in the State with Its Own Private Wire to the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, May 11.—The market this morning was a little more active than it has been, and one or two stocks manifested a good disposition toward recovery, but there was no general improvement, and the majority of stocks remained stationary at the depreciated prices. There is very little demand for stocks, and almost no evidence of any eastern buying. The brokers seem to have lost confidence in the market, for it is not apparent that they are making any especial effort to attract investors to the local field. The rule of low prices should be a greater inducement to investors than when stocks are booming. If only the great merit of the properties behind the good stocks could be strongly presented. The market would soon respond to any legitimate demand for stock, but it is not responsive to fiddling.

On the Morning Call:

The mines list this morning witnessed a little strength. A. J. recovered to 1 1-2, and Dante to 6 1-4. Gold Dollar, however, was very weak, declining to 16 3-8 on persistent selling, although the developments in the fifth level of the mine have been satisfactory, some rich ore having been opened up. Isabella was practically stationary at 65. Pharmacist was weak at 9, but Moffat Gilson advanced to 30, and Pointer was in some demand at fractionally higher prices, owing to the report of rich ore shipped. Work sold at 15 7-8.

Among the other stocks Easter Bell was active at 4, and Eclipse was in good demand at the lower prices, and gradually recovered to 12 1-4, but Little Puck was weak at 8 7-8, and both New Haven and Trachyte were lower at 6 1-2. Gold Hill was a trifle to the amount of 5,000 shares at 1 1-2. Acacia sold again at 11 1-2, and Battle Mountain went off to 18 3-4, seller 30, and Gold Sovereign was weak at 3 3-4. National was off another point to 3 5-8. Rattler sold at 3 3-8 and Sedan declined to 7 5-8.

The trading was rather better, 234,404 shares having been exchanged, of which the cash value was $37,005. During the week the business amounted to 2,070,118 shares, of which the cash value was $337,136.

MINES.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Argentum-J.	19	19½	400
Anaconda	39½	40	600
Black Bell	10	10½	600
Butterfly-Terrible	41	44	1000
C. C. Cons.	17	17½	1000
Cleveland	1½	1¾	
Dante	6	6½	1000
Doctor-Jack Pot	8½	8¾	
Elkton Con.	1.17	1.19	
El Paso Gold	2½	2¾	
Findley	11½	12	4000
Gold Dollar	16½	16¾	14000
Golden Cycle	1.50	1.60	
Golden Eagle (Lead.)	6	6½	
Golden Fleece	40	45	300
Graham Con.	19½	20	
Isabella	65	65½	2000
Jack Pot	40	50	1000
Last Dollar	60	70	
Lexington	8½	8¾	4000
Matoa	2	3	
Mollie	21	22	
Mollie Gibson	20½	20¾	3000
Moon-Anchor	20½	20¾	
Orphan	15	16	
Pharmacist Con.	8½	9	6000
Pinnacle	10	10½	
Pointer	13	13½	18500
Portland	3.00	3.05	500
Prince Albert	1½	4½	
Vindicator	1.12	1.20	
Work	15	16	2000

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Alamo	12½	13½	10000
Alert	5½	7	
Beacon Hill Ajax	2¼	2½	5000
Bob Hunt	7	8	
Bob Lee	4½	4¾	
Bonnie Nell	4¼	4½	
Bostwick	3	4	
C. C. Columbia	14½	15½	
C. C. G. Exploration	5½	6	500
C. C. and Georgetown	1	1½	
Central Consolidated	7½	8	
Hampton	5½	6	
O. K.	1½	2	
Constantine	11½	12	
Currency	4½	5½	
Dan Stevens	8½	9	
Denver-Trail	3½	4	5000

PREF. PROSPECTS—(Continued)

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Eclipse	12	12¼	22500
Eleanor	2¼	2¾	1000
Fairbrery	1	1½	
Gold Bond	7	8	
Grace Gold	3½	4	1000
Greater Gold Belt	1	1½	
Hard Carbonate	8	10	
Hart, G. M. and L.	1½	2	
Hercules	1	1½	
Ida May	14	15	
Jolly Jane	5½	6½	
Kearns	2½	3½	
Katicka	1	1½	
Kentucky Bell	6½	7½	
Little Jessie	6½	7½	
Little Joan	5½	6	
Little Nell	7½	8	
Little Puck	8½	9	1000
Mariposa	4	4½	
Mary Ann	1	1½	
Mary Cashen	10	10½	1000
Midway	3	3½	1000
Missouri	3½	3¾	
M. J. T.	2½	2¾	
Mobile Boy	2½	3	
Mollie Dwyre	4	4½	1000
Morning Star	2¾	3	
Nellie Forrest	4½	4¾	1000
New Haven	6¾	6¾	2000
Olive Branch	2½	2¾	
Oriole	2½	2¾	
Pilgrim Con.	6	7½	
Pem	1	1½	
Progress	2½	3½	
Pythian	2½	3½	
Reward	1½	2	
Robert Burns	1	1½	
Rocky Mt.	2½	3½	
Rose Maud	5½	6½	1000
Rose Nicol	6½	6¾	
Trachyte	6½	6¾	2000
Triumph	4½	4¾	
Uncle Sam	1½	1¾	
Union	3½	4	
Wide Awake	1	1½	

PROSPECTS.

Agnes		1½	
Alice M.	1½	2	
Altamont	1½	2	
Amethyst	1½	2	
Anchor		1½	

PROSPECTS.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Anna May	1½	2	
Antelope	1½	2	
Anna May	1½	2	
Antelope	1½	2	
Aola	1½	2	500
Arrow	1	1½	
Avalon	1	1½	
Big Dick		1	
Big Four (Leadville)		1	
Boural		1	
Cable Consolidated	1½	2	
Cadillac	1½	2	
C. C. Gold Bullion	2½	3	
Chicago	1½	2	
Colonial Dames	1½	2	
Cosmos	6½	7	
Crocus	6½	7	
Cumberland Con.	1½	1¾	
Deadshot	2½	3	
Detroit	2½	3	
Dreadline	2	3	500
Favorite	1½	2	
Fergason			
Gad Wilson	1	1½	
Grand Gulf Con.	1	1½	500
Gold Field	2½	3	
Gold Hill	1½	1¾	1000
Hayden Gold	1½	2	1000
Helen B.	2½	3	
Horseshoe	6½	6¾	
Josephine	1½	2	
Key West	1½	2	
Katie Gold	1½	2	500
Lacota	1	1½	
Leon Con.	1½	2	
Maple	6½	6¾	
Magnet Rock	2½	3	
Margaret	1	1½	
Masterly	2½	3	
Maria A.	6½	6¾	
Marquette	6½	6¾	
Montreal	1	1½	
Navajo	1½	1¾	1000
No. 1	1½	2	
Pelace	1½	2	
Pelican	1½	2	
Quito	1½	2	
Red Spruce	1½	2	
Silver State	1½	2	
Silver Gold	1½	2	
St. Thomas	1½	2	
Texas Girl	1½	2	
Trenton	1½	1¾	
Xerxes		1	

UNCLASSIFIED.

Acacia	11½	11¾	1000
American Con.	4	5	
American Gold	6½	6¾	1000
Arcadia Con.	1	1½	
Astor	1	1½	
Avondale	1½	2	
Banner Gold	12½	13	5000
Battle Mt.	17½	18¾	6000
Blanche Gold	1½	2	
Blue Bell	16½	17	
Buckhorn	2½	3	
Celestine	1½	2	
Challenge	1½	2	
C. C. and N.	2½	3	
Colfax	2½	3	
C. C. and M.	5	5½	
Columbine Gold			
Columbine Con.	5	5½	1000
Copper Signal	1½	2	
Creede and C. C.	11½	11¾	
Damon	1½	2	
Ice Boy			
Defender	6½	6¾	
Dorothy	1½	2	
Echo	1½	1¾	
Emma Aimee	1½	2	
Fanny Rawlings	50	55	
Figaro	1½	2	
Flower of the West	1½	2	
Flying Cloud	1½	2	
Free Gold	1½	2	
Fulton Marguerite	2½	2¾	
German-American	1½	2	
Glasgow			
Gold and Globe	6½	6¾	
Gold Hollow	6½	6¾	
Gold Knob	7½	8	
Gold Sovereign	5½	6	1000
Golden Age	1½	2	
Golden Eagle (C. C.)	2½	3	
Gould	1½	1¾	
Granite Hill	6½	6¾	
Hendetta	6½	6¾	
Hermosa	6½	6¾	
Hoosier Boy			
Ida	6½	6¾	
Iroquiad	6½	6¾	
Jean L.	6½	6¾	
Keystone	6½	6¾	
King Gold	2½	2¾	5000
Lasca	6½	6¾	
Little Gut Diamond	2½	3	
Little Man	6½	6¾	
Madeline	6½	6¾	
Magenite	6½	6¾	
Magna Charta	6½	6¾	
Marion	6½	6¾	
Mary Nevin	2½	2¾	
Mersimac	6½	6¾	
Monarch	4½	4¾	1000
Nugget	2½	2¾	
Old Gold	1	1½	
Omega	1	1½	1000

UNCLASSIFIED (Continued.)

Ontario	6½	7½	
Pappoose	1	1½	
Prin Sett	1½	2	
Rattler	3½	3¾	5000
Reno	6½	6¾	
Republic	6½	6¾	
Rio Grande	1½	2	
Rose Archer	6½	6¾	1000
Sacramento	1½	2	
Santa Fe	6½	6¾	
Sedan	7½	7¾	
Shannon	1½	2	
Silver	1½	1¾	
Tenderfoot Hill	2½	2¾	
Twin Sisters	1½	2	
Union Bell	1½	2	
Virginia M.	6½	6¾	
Waverly	1½	2	
Women's Gold	1½	1¾	
Zenobia	2½	2¾	
Zoe	2½	2¾	

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES.

A. J., 2000 at 16¾, 1000 at 16¼ (sell 30), 1000 at 16¾, 500 at 16¾.

Black Bell, 5000 at 10¾, 5000 at 10½ (buy 30).

Butterfly, 1000 at 41.

C. C. Cons., 1000 at 7¾ (sell 30).

Dante, 1000 at 6, 1000 at 6¼, 5000 at 6¼ (buy 30), 4000 at 6¾.

Findley, 5000 at 12, 2000 at 12¼ (buy 30).

Gold Dollar, first at 17, 1000 at 17 (buy 30), 5000 at 16¾, 1000 at 16¾ (buy 30), 1000 at 16¾ (buy 30), 1000 at 16¾, 1000 at 16¾, 2000 at 16¾.

Golden Fleece, 100 at 40.

Isabella, 500 at 64½, 1000 at 65, 500 at 65¼ (buy 30), 500 at 65 (sell 30).

Jack Pot, 1000 at 43½.

Lexington, 1000 at 8½, 1000 at 8, 2000 at 8¼ (buy 30).

Mollie G., 3500 at 30.

Pharmacist, 6000 at 9.

Pointer, 2000 at 12½, 1000 at 13½, 1000 at 13¼, 5000 at 12½ (sell 30), 2000 at 13, 5000 at 13¾ (sell 30), 2000 at 12½, 1000 at 13¼ (buy 30).

Portland, 500 at 3.05.

Work, 2000 at 15¾.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Alamo, 10,000 at 13¾ (buy 30).

B. H. Ajax, 1000 at 2¾, 1000 at 2¾.

C. C. G. Ex., 2000 at 7¾.

Easter Belle, 2000 at 4, 2000 at 4½ (buy 30).

Eclipse, 1000 at 11¾, 10,000 at 11¾, 2000 at 11¾, 5000 at 11¾, 5000 at 12, 6000 at 12¼, 1000 at 11¾ (buy 30), 2000 at 12.

Eleanor, 1000 at 2¾.

Little Puck, 1000 at 9.

Mary Cashen, 1000 at 10.

Midway, 1000 at 3.

Grace, 1000 at 3¾.

Mollie Dwyre, 1000 at 4½.

Nellie V., 1000 at 4¾.

New Haven, 5000 at 6½.

Rose Maud, 1000 at 6.

Trachyte, 2000 at 6½.

PROSPECTS.

Aola, 1000 at 4¾, 1000 at 4¾.

Ernestine, 2000 at 1¾.

Gold Calf, 2000 at 1¾.

Gold Hill, 10,000 at 1½.

Kitty Gold, 2000 at 1¾.

Hayden, 1000 at 1¾.

Navajo, 11,000 at 1¾.

Silver, 1000 at 1¾.

Trenton, 1000 at 1¼.

Quito, 2000 at 2¼.

UNCLASSIFIED.

Acacia, 1000 at 11¾.

American G., 4500 at 6¾.

Banner, 1000 at 2½.

Battle Mt., 1000 at 19 (sell 30), 5000 at 18¾ (sell 30).

Col. Victor, 1000 at 8.

Gold Sovereign, 1000 at 3¾.

Icing Gold, 6000 at 1¾.

Monarch, 1000 at 4¾.

National, 1000 at 3¾.

Omega, 10,000 at 1.

Rattler, 1000 at 3¾.

Rose Archer, 15,000 at 6¾.

Sedan, 1000 at 7¾, 1000 at 7¾.

STATE MINING

LEADVILLE.

The Moyer shaft of the Iron Silver mines closed the month of April with a production of six thousand tons of clean iron sulphides and concentrates, which turns into its treasury a nice sum of money. The stopes as advanced upon show fine ore reserves while the drifts are steadily penetrating the ores in the channel far in advance of the stoping. At the Paget shaft of this company under the direction of George Wenz and associates, lessees, everything under ground is being put in shape for a heavy production of zinc lead ores of milling quality for Messrs. Golon and Hogan's mills.

The development of the ore recently encountered in the Josie shaft of the upper Evans country, will be watched by mining men with the keenest interest. The ore was opened south of the shaft trending toward the Valley mine. The new discovery is 1,000 feet from any known chute and is believed to be an independent one. A lease has been given the Valley group by its owners, to people with the means and inclination to develop the property which is well situated, surrounded by a cluster of mines producing a trinity of riches.

Some arrangements should be made by the operators of the development enterprise in the Leadville basin to pro-rate the joint cost of pumping on a basis similar to that of the Leadville Pumping association or that successful enterprise should extend its cares so as to cover the operations of every shaft pumping water in the Leadville basin, as the new shafts are certainly assisting materially in keeping the ground drained on which the pumping association operates. The Cloud City shaft to sink 500 feet doubtless cost less than $10,000, while to sink the Penrose shaft a similar distance would cost $175,000. Had the California Gulch company been able to use some of the large sums expended in pumping water it is more than probable a good pay mine would now be developed. The California Gulch company can continue their work at a better advantage and less cost when the Valentine, Bon Air, Maple Street and other shafts in that vicinity are handling their water and sinking simultaneously. The California Gulch company's development work was done economically. Of late its pumps were draining the entire basin. All developers in the basin should join hands and circle to the right on the pumping proposition and the basin will certainly be able to sustain its good reputation by yielding more pay mines. The California Gulch company will resume when conditions are more favorable and its treasury has been strengthened.—Miner.

One of the most important mining transactions of the past few weeks is the granting of a new lease on the Penrose claim. The original lease secured by Major Bohn from the owners of the Pentose was for five years from June, 1898, so that under this lease the company would have two years longer in which to operate. The matter was thoroughly considered by the directors, and after the re-organization efforts were made to secure an extension, and terms were finally agreed upon. The old lease was surrendered, and a new one made out from May 6, 1901, extending a period of ten years, so that an actual extension is obtained of eight years. The lease is given by Jesse F. McDonald and Fred G. Bulkley, owners of the Pentose. The terms of the lease provide that the lessee is to take out the greatest possible amount of ore, with due regard to the development of the property as a workable mine. The regard to keeping all drifts, shafts and tunnels drained and clear from loose rock. The lessee must carry out the pumping agreement, which is that it must pay its proportionate share in the expenses of the down town mines.—Herald Democrat.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW.

What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Colorado Springs Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back.

Hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause!

Backache pains come from sick kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure it.

Colorado Springs people indorse this.

Mrs. C. Anderson of 215 East Platte avenue, says: "For four or five years I had attacks of backache until they extended over the hips to the back of the neck and were accompanied with dizzy spells and blurred vision. I knew what caused the trouble, but how to check it was a mystery. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and I procured at Jones & Wellington's drug store, 109 North Tejon street. Now I do not wish it understood that I am cured, for trouble of as long standing as mine resists ordinary efforts to dislodge it, but one thing I can conscientiously say: Doan's Kidney Pills have me incalculable benefit."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's, and take no substitute.

50c Round Trip to Woodland Park, Sunday, May 12.

Minneapolis vs. Colorado Springs. This game will be one of the best of the season. The grounds have been put in fine condition and made twice as large. A new grand stand has been put in and a double row of bleachers. Extra equipments have been provided to haul the people who want to witness the big game. Tickets will be on sale for all trains at Tejon street station and city ticket office, No. 12 N. Tejon. Trains leave at 7:50 a. m. 10.00 a. m. 11:05 a. m., and special at 1.00 p. m. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock sharp, thus enabling all to be back in the Springs at 5:30. 50c, round trip.

Colorado Springs vs. Minneapolis at Woodland Park Sunday, May 12.

This is the last game of the series with Minneapolis, and will be a hot one. The Woodland hotel located at the grounds is open and will serve lunches, short orders, regular meals, refreshments, etc., to those who wish to take an early train and spend the day in the mountains.

Trains will leave at 7:50 a. m. 10.00 a. m. 11:05 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Game will be called at 2:30.

Fare is only 50 cents for the round trip.

Tickets on sale at Colorado Midland city ticket office, 15 N. Tejon St., Santa Fe depot and Tejon St. crossing.

3 Through Trains Daily 3

To Pacific coast over Rio Grande R. R. Office, 16 North Tejon street.

Excursion to Cripple Creek Sunday, May 12.

Via the Colorado Midland railway. Tickets $2.50 for the round trip. Train leaves at 7:00 a. m. Open to everybody. Get your tickets at 13 N. Tejon St.

DONIE DERLITZ 451 1/2 ST
PHONE 430 DENVER COLO
MINING STOCKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON MARGIN

UTAH INVESTMENTS

Do you want to make money? If so invest in UTAH MINING STOCKS.

For particulars address

WILLIAM H. CHILD,

STOCK BROKER.

Member Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange

Mines Developed and Undeveloped for Sale.

Dividend-Paying Stocks a Specialty.

Correspondence & Business Solicited.

326 D. F. Walker Building. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

REFRIGERATORS

ALASKA Construction Has Never Been Equaled.

CARLOAD Just Received, all Latest Styles and Finish.

PRICES $8.50, $10, $12, and Upwards.

LINED Enamel Lined Zinc Lined

G. S. BARNES & SON,

Telephone 60. 17 South Tejon St.

WESSON'S ODORLESS COOKING OIL

Goes Twice as Far as Lard or Butter!

IT IS EASILY DIGESTED AND ALWAYS CLEANLY, WHICH LARD IS NOT.

Wesson's Salad Oil

is far greater value than the finest imported olive oil and has the same flavor.

Ask your friend's grocer for it and save good money.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion.

Price 50c. and $1. Larger size contains 2½ times small size. Book all about dyspepsia mailed free.

Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago.

Hosley Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon street.

TO DENVER.

5 Hours 10 Min.	DENVER FLYER	2 Hours 10 Min.
Arrive Denver		12:45 p. m.
Leave Colorado Springs		10:35 a. m.

Every day commencing April 8.

$27.00 St. Paul and Return—$27.00 Over Rio Grande R. R.

May 27, 28, 29, 30, June 1 and 2 returning limit June 15. City office, 15 N. Tejon.

Head the Warranted Want Ads in today's Gazette.

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The Churches

All Souls Unitarian—Corner Tejon and Dale streets Rev Alva R scott minister Morning service 11 o'clock subject The Mission of the Ministry, Sunday school at 12 15

M E Church South—Services as usual today Preaching by the Presiding Elder Rev J H Ledbetter D D of Denver Sunday school and Epworth league at the usual hours

First Cumberland Presbyterian—Wm C Templeton the pastor will preach on the Measure of Gods Blessings in the morning The evening service will be of a Temperance character

Immanuel Corner Spruce street and Mesa road Sabbath school at 9 30 a m preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by Rev E F Foot C E meeting at 7 15 p m Dale street Sabbath school at 2 45 p m

First Lutheran (English)—Corner of N Weber and Platte avenue Rev Dr J A Ehrehart pastor Divine worship 10 30 a m by the pastor at 11 a m and 8 p m Sunday school at 9 45 a m Luther League Wednesday at 8 p m

First Methodist—Corner Cheyenne and Wahsatch avenues Sunday services Sunday school 10 a m preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by the pastor W T Warner Young Peoples meeting at 7 p m led by Miss Etta Curtis

Second Congregational—Manly D Ormes pastor Rev A O Downs will preach in the morning The pastors theme will be Lessons From the Life of Thomas the Apostle Sunday school at 9 45 Young Peoples meeting at 6 30 p m

Grace—Corner of Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street Benjamin Brewster pastor Holy communion 7 30 a m Sunday school and Bible classes 9 45 a m Morning service and sermon 11 a m Evening prayer and sermon 8 p m

First Presbyterian—Corner Kiowa and Nevada streets Rev Geo I Bourgdahl pastor Sunday services 10 45 a m and 8 00 p m Sunday school 3 p m Rev C A Swanson of El Paso Texas will preach in the morning and Rev Dr Dahlsten will preach in the evening All heartily welcome

First Methodist—Corner of Kiowa and Nevada avenue C B Wilcox pastor Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m In the morning a short address by the pastor followed by baptismal service reception of members and communion service Sunday school at 3 p m Epworth league at 7 p m Evening theme

St Stephens—corner Tejon and Monument streets Rev A A Lafferty Rector Rev Axel Stein officiating Holy communion 8 a m Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m Anthem O Lord How Manifold —Barnby Evening prayer and sermon 7 30 p m Anthem—The Radiant Morn —Woodward

Ma Olive Baptist—121 South Weber James A Haycraft pastor Subject for the morning The Mystery of Godliness Miss Rose Clark, the state missionary of the Baptist Woman s Home Missionary society, will occupy the pulpit in the evening Subject Friendship Sunday school at 2 30 p m Early prayer meeting at 10 30 a m

First Congregational corner of Tejon and St Vrain At 11 and 8 o clock the pastor Rev James B Grigg will preach morning and evening Subject in evening Reservoirs Music in morning—Forever With the Lord —Gounod God That Madest Earth and Heaven —Gilchrist Evening Night Song —Rheinberger, Lock of Ages —Salter

First Church of Christ Scientist—Christian Science hall corner Pikes Peak and Wahsatch avenues Sunday service at 10 30 a m subject Matter and Immortality Sunday school at 11 45 a m Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p m Reading rooms at Christian Science hall open daily except Sunday from 10 a m to 12 m and from 2 to 4 p m

First Church of the Nazarene—Nevada avenue opposite North Park Rev N Calvin pastor Sunday school at 9 45 a m J M Hawkins superintendent Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m Y P S C E Evening song by Rev Flournoy Payne Special music violin solo morning Romance from second Concerto of Wieniawski evening Schubert s Serenade

Swedish Lutheran—Corner Spruce and West Bijou street Rev Geo I Bourgdahl pastor Sunday services 10 45 a m and 8 00 p m Sunday school 3 p m Rev C A Swanson of El Paso Texas will preach in the morning and Rev Dr Dahlsten will preach in the evening All heartily welcome

St Pauls M E Church South Nevada, C W Cunningham, pastor Sunday school at 9 45 a m Preaching at 11 a m subject The Hills of Our God class meeting at 12 noon Junior League at 3 p m Epworth league anniversary day will be celebrated at 7 30 p m by a special musical and literary program

First Presbyterian—Preaching service reception of new members and communion service conducted by Rev Harris H Gregg of Chicago subject of morning sermon John thirteen thirteenth Evening subject Obedient Unto the Heavenly Vision —Session to the young people Special music

St Stephens—corner Tejon and Monument streets Rev A A Lafferty Rector Rev Axel Stein officiating Holy communion 8 a m Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m Anthem O Lord How Manifold —Barnby Evening prayer and sermon 7 30 p m Anthem—The Radiant Morn —Woodward

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Swedish Mission—311 East Boulder st Sunday school at 3 p m preaching at 4 p m and at night in Missionary meeting Two songs and recitation by little Adaline Sand will speak Full program next week from Tuesday evening until Friday evening inclusive Rev Cullius from Greeley and Chinese missionary Von Qualen will speak Swedish public invited C Carlson

People s Mission—27 West Huerfano street Sunday services Prayer meeting 6 30 a m F W Hubbard—leader Sunday school 10 a m Arthur Bray superintendent Informal penitential service 6 p m led by Sherith tendent Lee Gospel meeting 7 30 p m Mrs J H Pape will speak Spirited spiritual singing All are cordially invited to these services W H Lee Supt

Methodist Episcopal—Corner of Tejon and St Vrain At 11 and 8 o clock the pastor Rev James B Grigg will preach morning and evening Subject in evening The Conflict of the Ages (illustrated) A beautiful musical program will be rendered at each service

50 CENTS ROUND TRIP

Sunday Excursions via the Short Line

Excursion tickets to Point Sublime Notch Cascade Lake and St Peters Dome or Sunday Manitou Cave and return Short Line train leaves Depot at 8 30 a m Central leaves Depot at 8 00 and 10 30 a m and 4 00 p m

Get Your Money s Worth

By buying an excursion ticket over the Short Line next Sunday

St Peters Dome round return $ .50
Duffield and return .75
Rosemont and return 1.00
Cripple Creek and return 2.00

Tickets on sale at city office 16 North Tejon street and at depot and R G station

50c Round Trip to Woodland Park Sunday, May 12

Minneapolis vs Colorado Springs This game will be one of the best of the season The grounds have been put in fine condition and made as cosy as large A new grand stand has been put in and a double row of bleachers Extra police details have been provided to handle the people who want to witness the big game Tickets will be on sale for all trains at Tejon street station and city ticket office No 13 N Tejon Trains leave at 9 a m 10 00 a m 11 05 a m and special at 1 00 p m The game will be called at 2 30 p m The game will be called at 2 30 o clock sharp thus enabling all to be back in the Springs at 6 00 p m round trip

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION

Via the Short Line Sunday, May 12

Special train leaves D and R G station Colorado Springs at 8 00 a m and the fare for round trip will be only $2.50 This is an opportunity to view the incomparable scenery of the Short Line and visit the great gold camps Tickets on sale at city office 16 North Tejon street and at D and R G station

Colorado Springs vs Minneapolis at Woodland Park Sunday, May 12

This is the last game of the series with Minneapolis and will be a hot one The Woodland Park grounds is open at 1 will serve lunches short orders regular meals refreshments etc to those who wish to take an early train and spend the day in the mountains

Train will leave at 7 30 a m 10 00 a m 11 00 a m and 1 00 p m Game will be called at 2 30

Fare is only 50 cents for the round trip

Tickets on sale at Colorado Midland city ticket office 12 S Tejon St Santa Fe depot and Tejon St crossing

$2-50 ROUND-TRIP $2-50

Cripple Creek Excursion via the Short Line Sunday May 12

The people will all want to go to Cripple Creek via the Short Line on special train leaving Colorado Springs 8 00 a m Sunday May 12 to view the grandest mountain and canon scenery in America and spend a day in the best gold district in the world for the round trip Tickets on sale at city office 16 North Tejon street and at Depot and R G Depot

Special Excursion Rates

To Texas points including the Beaumont oil fields via the Great Rock Island Route every Tuesday Full particulars at city ticket office 12 Pikes Peak avenue

Sunday Excursions via the Short Line

St Peters Dome round return $ .50
Duffield and return .75
Rosemont and return 1.00

Train leaves Depot at 8 00 a m

The Grandeur of the Short Line—Cripple Creek Excursion $2 50

Special train will leave Denver and R G station 8 00 a m Sunday May 12 Round trip fare $7 50 The magnificent scenery of the Short Line is at its best and now is the time to visit the camps before the summer rush of tourists Tickets on sale at city office 16 North Tejon street and at Denver and R G depot.

EASTERN MARKETS

Chicago Cattle

Chicago May 11 Cattle Receipts 200 Commercials steady Good to prime steers $5 40 @ 5 60 poor to medium $3 75 @ 5 40 stockers and feeders $3 15 @ 4 60 cows $2 40 @ 4 10 heifers $3 15 @ 5 00 canners $2 00 @ 2 90 bulls $2 40 @ 4 40 calves $3 00 @ 7 00 Texas fed steers $4 00 @ 4 60 Texas bulls $3 00 @ 3 60

Hogs Receipts 15 000 Shade higher active good to extra $6 30 @ 6 40 left over 1 000 Shade higher active good to extra $6 30 @ 6 40 mixed $6 25 @ 6 35 heavy $6 20 @ 6 30 rough heavy $6 00 @ 6 20 light $6 25 @ 6 40 bulk of sales $6 25 @ 6 35

Sheep Receipts 6 000 Sheep and lambs steady good to choice wethers $4 10 @ 4 75 fair to choice mixed $3 00 @ 4 15 Western sheep $4 10 @ 4 75 yearlings $4 75 @ 5 40 native lambs $4 50 @ 5 50 western lambs $4 60 @ 5 50

Chicago Grain and Provisions

Chicago May 11—The markets were quiet and easier today July wheat closed 1/4 @ 1/2 lower July corn 1/4 @ 1/2 lower and July oats a depressed 1/2 @ 3/4 cent

The following were ranged as follows

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	74	74	73	73
July	74	74	73	73
Corn No 2—				
May	43	43	43	43
July	43	43	43	43
Oats No 2—				
May	28	28	28	28
July	28	28	28	28
Sept	28	28	28	28
Mess Pork per bbl—				
May	14 50	14 50	14 40	14 40
July	14 50	14 50	14 40	14 40
Lard per 100 lbs				
May	8 45	8 45	8 40	8 40
July	8 45	8 45	8 40	8 40
Short Ribs per 100 lbs				
May	8 10	8 10	8 05	8 05
July	8 10	8 10	8 05	8 05

Cash quotations were as follows

Flour steady

No 2 spring wheat 73 @ 74 No 3 spring wheat 70 @ 73 No 2 red 73 @ 74

No 2 corn 43 @ 43 1/2 No 2 yellow 43 @ 43 1/2

No 2 oats 28 @ 28 No 2 white 28 @ 28 No 3 white 28 @ 28

No 1 flaxseed 65 @ 65 No 1 northwestern 65 @ 65

Prime timothy seed $3 60 @ 3 70 Mess pork per bbl $14 40 @ 14 50 Lard per 100 lbs $8 45 @ 8 47 1/2 Short ribs sides loose $8 00 @ 8 10 Dry salted shoulders boxed $8 00 @ 8 12 1/2 Short clear sides boxed $8 12 1/2 @ 8 25 Whisky basis of high wines $1 25 clover contract grade $7 00

Receipts—	Flour	Wheat	Corn	Oats
Chicago	15 000	30 000	200 000	200 000
Milwaukee	3 000	15 000	5 000	30 000
Duluth		100 000		
Minneapolis	30 000	200 000		
Toledo		5 000	10 000	
St Louis	6 000	30 000	70 000	30 000
Detroit		10 000	10 000	10 000
Kansas City		60 000	30 000	
Total	54 000	450 000	325 000	270 000

WARRANTED "WANTS"

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Young man of 25 would like position in wholesale or retail house Have had experience as clerk in hotel preferred Good penman Will go anywhere Address A F Smith Denver Colo

INTELLIGENT woman wishes work as housekeeper in respectable family where there are no children Address A B Gazette

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper by young man Have had experience Address C D Gazette

YOUNG LADY Desires place to play piano evenings for dancing Best of references Address A F Gazette

NO TROUBLE FOR DOWNER THE REAL ESTATE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY

STORY WRIGHT desires to exchange city lots with a theatre writer Call at 1 East Kiowa street

TO TRADE.

AN ELEGANT 8 room cottage on Madison road 1 block from electric line Will trade for 5 or 6 room cottage in Colorado Springs

200 or 640 acres in southeastern Kansas for Colorado Springs property

Acres near Mayfield Colorado also trade for Rocky Ford for Colorado Springs property

JONES AND DRAKE Real Estate Loans Insurance

NO TROUBLE FOR DOWNER THE REAL ESTATE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY

WANTED HELP.

WANTED—Ladies to work at their home Materials furnished Steady work and good pay Call or address with stamp Mrs Metcalf 1 Sherman ave Denver Colo

LADIES and girls wanted at once to do work at home $5 to $15 weekly Experience not necessary Address with stamp Lock Box 1 Chicago Ill

Operate Home Woolen Co 40 Dearborn st Chicago

NO TROUBLE FOR DOWNER THE REAL ESTATE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS

FOR RENT Cottage of 5 rooms Mrs Carrie C

NO TROUBLE FOR DOWNER THE REAL ESTATE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY

BOARD AND ROOMS

NO 1 BOARD FOR DOWNER THE REAL ESTATE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY

ROOMS with board new house private family 1 block from Cascade Ave

ELEGANT rooms with board suitable for gentlemen 128 N Weber New house

NICE ROOMS and board 1 1/2 blocks from North End cheap Address Q 6 Gazette

PLEASANT front rooms and board 218 E Platte

IF North Tejon street with board 140 N Tejon

BOARD and ROOMS 118 Cascade Ave

SOUTH front rooms with board 140 N Tejon

BOARD AND ROOMS 211 N Weber

ROOM AND BOARD 211 N Weber

ROOMS with board 211 N Weber

NEW HOUSE 418 Cascade Ave

ROOM with board 115 North Nevada

BOARD AND ROOMS 211 N Weber

MINES AND MINING

WILL promote organize company or furnish means to develop good prospect or mine in Colorado Arizona or Mexico Address G T care Weekly Gazette Denver Colo

NO TROUBLE FOR DOWNER THE REAL ESTATE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J Mckinney FERRIDAY & CO rooms 11 12 121 Pasadena block brokers, of this city

	Bid	Asked
Acme	1 3/4	1 7/8
American Consolidated	1/2	3/4
Anaconda	1/2	3/4
Blue Bird	1/2	3/4
Blue Bird Mt	1/2	3/4
Bull Pen	1/2	3/4
Cash Boy	1/2	3/4
Central Mt	1/2	3/4
Cresson	1/2	3/4
Cripple Creek Mt	1/2	3/4
Cripple Creek Central	1/2	3/4
Cripple Creek Consolidated	1/2	3/4
Cripple Creek Crown	1/2	3/4
Cripple Creek Development	1/2	3/4
Cripple Creek Gold Field	1/2	3/4
Cripple Creek Mt	1/2	3/4
Cripple Creek Standard	1/2	3/4
Cripple Creek Victor	1/2	3/4
Dante	1/2	3/4
Dead Shot	1/2	3/4
Deadwood	1/2	3/4
Doctor Jack Pot	1/2	3/4
Elkton	1/2	3/4
Emma Mt	1/2	3/4
Findley	1/2	3/4
Florence	1/2	3/4
Fraction	1/2	3/4
Freighter	1/2	3/4
Gold Coin	1/2	3/4
Gold Dollar	1/2	3/4
Gold Sovereign	1/2	3/4
Golden Cycle	1/2	3/4
Granite	1/2	3/4
Gray Eagle	1/2	3/4
Hayden	1/2	3/4
Independence	1/2	3/4
Isabella	1/2	3/4
Jack Pot	1/2	3/4
Jennie Sample	1/2	3/4
Jerry Johnson	1/2	3/4
Jimmie Mack	1/2	3/4
Kelly	1/2	3/4
Lexington	1/2	3/4
Little Bell	1/2	3/4
Little Cripple	1/2	3/4
Little Dorrit	1/2	3/4
Little Jennie	1/2	3/4
Little Mack	1/2	3/4
Little Nell	1/2	3/4
Little Pittsburg	1/2	3/4
Lone Pine	1/2	3/4
Lucky Bill	1/2	3/4
Lucky Coon	1/2	3/4
Lucky Strike	1/2	3/4
Mabel	1/2	3/4
Mary Jane	1/2	3/4
Mascot	1/2	3/4
Mayflower	1/2	3/4
Mexican	1/2	3/4
Mikado	1/2	3/4
Mineral Hill	1/2	3/4
Monarch	1/2	3/4
Monte Cristo	1/2	3/4
Moonlight	1/2	3/4
Morning Star	1/2	3/4
Mountain Beauty	1/2	3/4
Mountain Lion	1/2	3/4
Mountain Queen	1/2	3/4
Mount Rosa	1/2	3/4
Mount Vernon	1/2	3/4
Mustang	1/2	3/4
Nancy Hanks	1/2	3/4
Nellie Bly	1/2	3/4
Nellie Grant	1/2	3/4
Nellie Mack	1/2	3/4
Nellie Mt	1/2	3/4
Nevada	1/2	3/4
Nevada Mt	1/2	3/4
Nevada Queen	1/2	3/4
Nevada Star	1/2	3/4
Nevada Victor	1/2	3/4
Nevada Wonder	1/2	3/4
Nevada Wonder Mt	1/2	3/4
Nevada Wonder Mt Consolidated	1/2	3/4
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Low Priced and very effective

GAZETTE WARRANTED WANT ADS

The GAZETTE Takes the Risk

Gazette Warranted Want Ads:

You Get Results
See the Warrant Blanks

25 cents per line per day
5 cents per line per week

PREPAYMENT INVARIABLY REQUIRED

ANSWERS TO ADS.

WANTED HELP.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS

TO RENT FURNISHED. HOUSES.

TO RENT FURNISHED. ROOMS

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED LOTS
NORTH END
WHAT HAVE
YOU TO SELL?
SEND OR CALL
WE HAVE CASH
BUYERS
RIEDEL TORREY & CO
Phone 4 0-B Exchange Bank Blk

HOT BEEFEATERS do not lie without a steel steel range when you can go to Dr. Wood No 1 East Pikes Peak street, and buy the celebrated child steel range from $25 to $40. We guarantee them superior to any $45 or $50 range sold on this market.

WANTED—To lease a mine, a shipper, copper gold silver or lead mine address with owner B. Ben Smith 50 Hagerman Bldg.

WANTED—Horses to pasture good feed, lying water, good shelter. Call or write and delivered free J. W. Coffey, 12 North Tejon street.

WANTED—Landscape gardening etc. 5 years experience, plans and estimates free. S. Clarke box 1 Colorado City.

HORSES to pasture $1 a month 11 000 acres near town. Inquire Colorado Springs Land Co. Cook Art 614 E. Williamette.

WATCHES, clocks, jewelry repaired. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. T. M. Fisher 14 North Tejon.

WANTED To rent stable for single horse. Must be close in. Address D. 14 S. Tejon.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED. ROOMS

TO RENT BUSINESS

FOR SALE HORSES, BICYCLES

FOR SALE MINING.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
C. E. TYLER & CO
17 North Tejon

NEW LIST

$500 TO $1,000

$1,000 TO $1,500

$1,500 TO $2,000

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$2,500 TO $3,000

$3,000 TO $3,500

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BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

May 10, 6 p. m. to May 11, 6 p. m.
Temperature at 6 a. m. 41
Temperature at 12 m. 65
Temperature at 6 p. m. 60
Maximum temperature 66
Minimum temperature 32
Mean temperature 49
Max. barometric pressure, inches 24.14
Min. barometric pressure, inches 24.09
Mean velocity of wind per hour 9
Max. velocity of wind per hour 15
Relative humidity at 6 a. m. 79
Relative humidity at 12 m. 36
Relative humidity at 6 p. m. 57
Mean relative humidity 77
Mean dew point 38
Precipitation in inches ..... .05

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 Pike's Peak.

Shriners' pins in Ashby's window.

Piano moving a specialty. The Colorado Springs Transfer Co., 12 Pike's Peak.

Dust-proof rooms for storage. Furniture packed. Padded moving vans. Wandell & Lowe, 112 Pike's Peak.

YOKE FELLOWS—The Y. M. C. A. Yoke Fellows band meets Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

The orchestra of the Cliff house at Manitou this season will consist, as heretofore, of members of the Thomas orchestra of Chicago, who have been at this popular hostelry for the past four summers.

DEGREE TEAM DANCE—The degree team of the Woodmen of the World will give one of its dances on Tuesday evening at the Woodmen hall. It will be the last dance of the season.

FAREWELL DINNER—Mrs. L. H. Diltz gave a farewell dinner last Wednesday night at the Alamo to a number of her friends. There were covers laid for twelve and an enjoyable time reported.

DISCUSSION AT Y. M. C. A.—The men's gospel meeting at the Young Men's Christian association on Bijou street today at 4 o'clock, will be addressed by President Slocum of Colorado college. All men will be welcome.

EXCURSION—The Odd Fellows' excursion to Cripple Creek takes place today. A special train will leave the Rio Grande depot over the Short Line at 8 o'clock this morning. The tickets are good for return on regular trains. The excursion is public.

RESERVOIR—The improvements to the county reservoir at Monument were completed last night. It is estimated that the county will pay $500 for the work. County Commissioner Greenway inspected the reservoir yesterday and found everything satisfactory.

KEEN-THURSTON—Mr. E. B. Keen of Anaconda, Colo., and Miss Arminta M. Thurston of this city were quietly married at the home of the bride Sunday, April 21, Rev. L. P. Root of the Immanuel Presbyterian church officiated.

ON LABOR QUESTION—B. M. Hurlbut of Denver will speak this afternoon at 2:30 on the corner of Bluefarn and Tejon street, subject, "The Class Struggle," and this evening at 8 p. m. in Union Labor hall, subject, "Old and New Trade Unions." Everybody welcome.

C. E. CHORUS—The rehearsal of the Christian Endeavor convention chorus, which was to have been held Monday, May 13, has been unavoidably postponed. The chorus will meet Thursday evening, May 16, at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Prof. Clarence Bowers of Colorado college will lead the chorus. A large attendance is desired.

CLOSING DANCE—The Kinnikinnick last Wednesday afternoon was the scene of a very pretty affair, it being the closing days of Mrs. Johnston's dancing class. The little people danced in their prettiest costumes and a very enjoyable time was had by the many visitors present. Several fancy dances were included in the programme.

VISITING CLERGYMEN—Rev. Dr. C. A. Swanson, president of Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kan., and Rev. Dr. Dahlsten of New Andover, Kan., are visiting Rev. George E. Youngdahl. Dr. Swanson will preach at the Swedish Lutheran church, corner Spruce and West Bijou streets, this forenoon and Dr. Dahlsten will preach in the evening. Mr. Francis Johnson, treasurer of the Lutheran Kansas conference, will also be here. He will address the Sunday school in the afternoon.

A BEAUTIFUL STORE—Mr. Fred E. Tucker has completed improvements whereby his extensive furniture store ranks second to none in the city. With a $2,000 Otis passenger elevator in operation the public cannot fail to find this warehouse one of the most popular establishments of Colorado Springs. The stock displayed at this time is equal to Denver stores, so that house furnishers will have no occasion to go outside of home merchants for furniture, mantels and carpets.

Colorado Springs vs. Minneapolis at Woodland Park Sunday, May 12.

This is the last game of the series with Minneapolis, and will be a hot one. The Woodland hotel located at the grounds is open and will serve lunches, short orders, regular meals, refreshments, etc., to those who wish to take an early train and spend the day in the mountains.

Trains will leave at 7:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 11:05 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Game will be called at 2:00.

Fare is only 50 cents for the round trip.

Tickets on sale at Colorado Midland city ticket office, 13 N. Tejon St., Santa Fe depot and Tejon St. crossing.

MILLINERY AT HALF PRICE

All trimmed hats, including about 75 French patterns positively at half price, Monday and Tuesday.

L. E. Clapman, 224 N. Tejon St.

Hon. T. Williams, at Williams' garden, on west side, took first prize on Panaica at flower show; choice plants for sale there now.

MILLINERY SALE

Miss F. L. Thomas will give a special sale on French pattern hats for three days only.

New ... of street and opening Hats. Just received, 128 N. Tejon street.

Newly improved Iceland ice cream freezers, any size. Kaufman's basement.

Ladies' light dresses and waists cleaned. Col. E. Dye and Cleaning Works, 15 E. Kiowa. Phone 542.

Half rates at Guinn's Commercial College for June, July and August.

Pay us a visit as to H. P. O'Brien's trunk factory, 5 South Cascade.

Cash paid for blue grass sod. Must have no dandelions in it. Wm. Clark, florist, corner Wahsatch and Platte.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

$2.50 to Cripple Creek and Return via the Short Line.

Sunday, May 12, Special train will leave D. and R. G. station at 8:00 a. m. Get on board and enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Short Line, and a visit to the gold camp.

If You Want to Get to Cripple Creek Take the Colorado Midland railway. The line for safety, scenery and service. We run four trains each way every day. Ticket office, 12 N. Tejon St.

Spectacle and Eye-Glass Fitting A Specialty

We have a separate department where this work is done which is under the management of a competent specialist who has had many years' experience.

No fancy prices charged.

Eyes tested free and satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

Put you eyesight in our charge—we will take good care of it.

R. ASHBY,
THE OPTICAL JEWELER

See Ladies' Umbrellas in Ashby's Window.

DR. E. W. THOMPSON,
DENTIST,
Over 10 South Tejon St.
Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

OUR IDEA

Our idea in building an optical business is to build upon a solid foundation of SATISFACTION.

With this idea ever foremost we strive for perfection.

If there is the slightest bubble or blemish in lens or flaw in strength or finish of frame they are discarded.

Our idea has ever been to look for and remedy those LITTLE THINGS that go to make perfection and reputation in the practice of optics.

Glasses to fit the eye, nose and purse. Consultation free.

VAN WERT, Optician,
108 Pike's Peak Ave.

HERE YOU GO.

Double trap harness, silver, ... $250.00
Double harness, solid nickel, ... $125.00
Pole harness, rubber, a dandy $90.00
Single Surrey, silver $75.00
Surrey harness, good one 25.00
Surrey Harness Cheaper and Some More.
Buggy harness, round, a beauty $75.00
Buggy harness, single strap, a dandy $40.00
Buggy harness from $10.00 to $18.00. Can't be beat.

W. H. WISE,
No. 14 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Phone 574. Trunks Repaired.

ACTIVITY MADE DOUBLY ACTIVE

The natural activity of the early spring buying will be doubled when you read of the excellent offerings here advertised. These are the wanted things; merchandise that you will wear, and use now. Take early opportunity to prove these printed promises. As they are written so you will find them.

Shirt Waists.

We have been through our shirt waist stock and made some decided reductions. These waists are marked out on long counter tables into bargain lots for easy choosing.

At 69c.

Many of the waists that we sold early in the season at $1.00 are now priced 69c.

At 95c.

Waists that sold at $1.25, $1.50 and a few up to even $2.35 are now priced 95c.

Other Special Lots.
at $1.19, $1.50 and $1.75.

Wash Goods at 7 3-4c Yard.

A large assortment of figured colored lawns and dimities; we have too many in dark colorings and find that will go less than 10c and some worth 15c.

At 11c Yard.

Dainty cloth for soft waist cloth that looks like wool challies and fine batiste in stripes and floral patterns.

At 25c Yard.

Mercerized Foulards with a finish almost equal to silk; the price has been 35c yard.

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

We are showing a much larger assortment of Carpets than ever before. We handle only well known makes, that we can guarantee. We sell strictly for cash and one price and can save you money.

Why not investigate our prices?

Phone 671 A HIBBARD & CO., 19 S. Tejon St.

All Meats Look Alike

to the casual observer, but their taste is vastly different, as you can ascertain after eating some purchased here, others picked up here and there. We are sellers of meat, sellers of reliable meat, sellers of tasty, juicy, tender, wholesome meat. With good meat to start with, we know how to cut it up to advantage, how to prepare it for cooking. Our aim is to serve you to

MEATS and GROCERIES.
PLUMB BROS.
Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

IT MAY BE ...LIKELY IS

That you have never found a satisfactory brand of Sardines. But don't think that all are alike. Those put up by Gustave Penanvos are boneless, are put up in pure olive oil, and are imported from the best sardine market in the world. They come in four sizes of tins and are noted for their delicacy and easy, dainty serving qualities.

W. N. BURGESS,
112 North Tejon St.

Sure of This

You may be sure when you have

GUTMANN

Fill your PRESCRIPTIONS:

ONE—That the compounding will be done by a thoroughly trained and experienced registered pharmacist, who is paid a salary sufficiently large to make it worth his while to do the most careful, conscientious work; and

TWO—That you will get nothing but pure, fresh, first-quality drugs put into the prescription; and

THREE—That every prescription we put up undergoes a system of checking up which makes mistakes next to impossible.

F. L. GUTMANN,
Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. 'Phone 311
Remember, we do not sell liquors.

Bars The Way..

Tonics wisely taken, build up the system and enable it to resist the attacks of disease.

Cassidy's 4X Blood Tonic

Is the best on earth.

Purely Vegetable; price $1.00 per bottle.

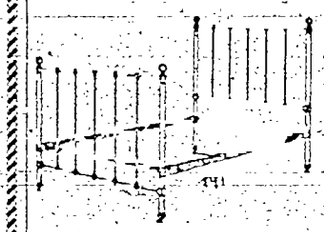
Korsmeyer & Beeson,
Leading Prescription Druggists,
8 South Tejon St. 'Phone 80.

Hobbs & Ashton,
216 N. Tejon. 'Phone 717-A.
Opposite North Park.

GROCERIES and MEATS

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 1863
SPECIALIST
Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh.
Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
The modern treatment of Consumption. Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 118 North Tejon St.

F. W. WARSOP & CO., 206 N. Tejon St., Opp. North Park.



BED like cut

1 1-16 inch pillars. Brass knobs. Nicely enameled. You are charged elsewhere for this bed, $6.00, our price $4.50

ORDER A CHICKEN

of us and we will kill and dress it for you. We have just received a shipment of choice young chickens, the finest we have seen, and know they will please you.

CARPENTER & DRAPER.
'Phone 381. 122 N. Tejon St.

Phone 599.

Of good Quality both Cotton and Rubber

and guaranteed to give satisfaction only 10c a foot at

W. B. & E. F. St. John's COMPANY
18 East Kiowa Street.

In fact, everything pertaining to lawn and garden such as Sprays, Sprinklers, Nozzles, etc., are included in our stock, at very moderate prices.

Poultry and Fish. We have all sorts of Chickens and a full assortment of Fresh and Salt Fish.

Lobsters, Clams and Crabs

The Pearl Oyster and Fish Market
14 E. Kiowa St. 'Phone 437 A

There is No Question

but the TORREY TUNNEL will be as great a success as the Newhouse tunnel, for the reason that it passes through as well known district as the Newhouse; besides this it owns the ground for 3,000 feet along the course of the Torrey tunnel. All this ground is highly mineralized and shows good ore. (Newhouse holds no land by title. Newhouse stock is selling at $5 per share.

Work on Torrey Tunnel is now being pushed by Company (three shifts a day.)

The treasury reserve will be ample to push all work.

Management capable and reliable.

Capitalization low, half being in the treasury reserve.

For a conservative and profitable investment, we strongly recommend the purchase of the King Edward Mining and Tunnel Company's stock (owners of the Torrey tunnel.)

Only 100,000 Shares of the Treasury Stock for Sale at 7 1-2 Cents per Share

One-third cash, balance in three equal payments, every thirty days. No discount for cash.
For further particulars write

H. A. RIEDEL & CO. or JAS. L. LINDSAY,
Mines and Mining Stock
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

THE APP-ETIZER
DELIVERED 1814 CURTIS ST
ENGRAVERS

MAPLE ELM

One to Six Inches Diameter

Plant Trees Now

WILLIAM CLARK, Florist
Cor. Platte and Wahsatch Aves.
Established 1886

Read the Warranted Want Ads in today's Gazette.

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS L. SPACKMAN.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

GAZETTE BUILDING.

AGENTS FOR SALE OF

Attractive Home...West Side

Close In, Corner Eaton and Washington Streets.

Low Price and Easy Terms, Strictly Modern, 8 Rooms, Fine Lawn and Shade Trees, Stone Wall and Sidewalk.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. UNFURNISHED

N. Nevada ave., 16 rooms and baths..$20
N. Cascade ave., 12 rooms and baths..15
Wood avenue, 11 rooms and baths..10
N. Wahsatch Ave., 9 rooms and baths..
N. Nevada ave., 15 rooms and bath..$20
N. Cascade ave., 11 rooms and bath..10
N. Wahsatch ave., 10 rooms and bath..
E. Del Norte St., 7 rooms and bath..

Stirring Times at Giddings' This Week.

We've been doing some remarkable selling at this store this spring. The public seems inspired by the many money saving opportunities we have offered this week's telling is of greater interest than ever, especially to the housekeeper who will immediately grasp the inspiration of the STERLING values offered below.

TAPESTRY PORTIER SALE CONTINUED THIS WEEK.

GIDDINGS BROS.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH OUR STORE NEWS

Carpet Remnants

A ... of short lengths have accumulated from the mammoth selling this spring. This week prices will clear them out in a jiffy. No ... allowed to get old in this department you know.

They are splendid carpets, and have stood inspection and been purchased by Colorado Springs' most particular people.

A nice collection of Body Brussels; were $1.35 yard; now made, laid and lined at, per yard $1.05

Bigloa Axminsters, a great lot to choose from; were $1.75 kind; now made, laid and lined, per yard $1.25

Best quality Wilton Velvets; were $1.50. Carpets now made, laid and lined for $1.15

Another lot of Wilton Velvets. Regular $1.10 qualities; now made, laid and lined for ..... 95c.

Startling Suit Offering

Before telling of them, let us say a word of ready-made garments in general. Smart tailor suits, stylish coats, vogue petticoats, chic silk waists, summer skirts, shirt waist suits; children's wash dresses, reefers, suits, are here in a bright, crisp, refreshing array, and in lavish quantities. Such as have always been found in this section, styles that make this department worthy of its rank.

25 man-tailored suits, bought this spring, all sizes, all colors; tailored from the choicest cloths, and after the latest styles now in vogue; were $15 and $16.50; this week $12.50

14 Oxford gray golf suits; were bought late last fall, too late to sell them. Very stylish, nevertheless, can hardly tell them from this spring's garments; were from $15.00 to $22.50; now $7.00

ShirtWaists

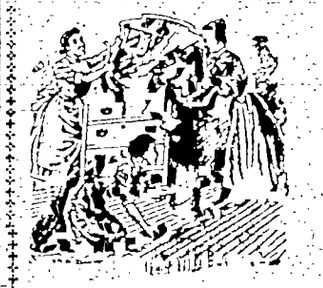
Many a summer girl will be made happier by wearing one of our King waists, and many a wearer will derive an added sense of satisfaction from owning one of them. Our assortments of white waists deserve particular mention.

Umbrellas

The small shower of last week has given us fair warning. "A stitch in time saves nine," you know. Don't wait until a storm catches you out before purchasing, but take advantage of this timely offering. A $1.25 26-inch gloria silk-top umbrella, with paragon frame and natural wood handle. As neat looking umbrella as anyone would wish to carry; this week 95c

Bear in Mind

Our Sale of Tapestry Portiers Continued all This Week.



There It Goes!

Yes, but we can sell you a new one VERY CHEAP now

SPECIAL SALE on Dressers, Chiffoniers and Complete Bedroom Suites.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Company,
106 and 108 North Tejon Street.

Read the "Want" Ads

KEYSTONE

GROCERY and MARKET.
Phone 136 112 S. Tejon St.

EVERY DAY PRICES

18 lbs best cane gran. Sugar	$1.00
9 lbs best cane gran. Sugar	.50
4 1-2 lbs best cane gran. Sugar	.25
Grape Nuts, per pkg	.11
Shredded Wheat, per pkg	.11
Snow Flakes, per pkg	.10
3-lb pail Pride of Colorado Lard	.35
5-lb pail Pride of Colorado Lard	.55
10-lb pail Pride of Colorado Lard	1.00
Schilling's Best Soda, per pkg	.05
6-oz can Schilling's Best Baking Powder	.10
2 cans California Peaches	.25
Gallon cans Pie Plums	.35
Gallon cans Pie Grapes	.35
Gallon cans Pie Apricots	.35
Gallon cans Pie Peaches	.40
Gallon cans Pie Blackberries	.40
Gallon cans N. Y. Apples	.25
1 gallon best Sauer Kraut	.25

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,
PLIMPTON, GRAVES & CO.

MOORE & EDWARDS.
Phone 722 A. 1500 Colorado Ave.

FREE FREE FREE

A beautiful picture with each 10 cent bar of English Lavender Toilet Soap bought at our store.

Bread, the staff of life, 3 loaves for 10c; eight loaves for 25c; brought fresh to our store twice a day. Doughnuts and cookies 10 c per dozen.

Terms reasonable. Central Location. Newly furnished throughout.

THE LOTTROP
EUROPEAN HOTEL
N. M. Ahern, Prop.
Tel. 215—A Artesian water throughout. 15th and Lawrence Sts., Denver, Colo.

Lily-White Market 121 N. TEJON S

FRESH FISH AT LOWEST PRICES.

HERE! NOW! LISTEN!!

Four new homes, eight rooms each, all completed, N. Tejon street, In hundred block—south front, all modern, gas and electric light, range, mante furnace, finest open plumbing, porcelain bath, lawn graded, cement basem and sidewalks. Finest homes in the Springs; in best location; terms to s Apply to owner at the houses. M. J. SPILLANE, Owner and Builder.

FOR SALE...

Modern Cottage
5 Rooms, Bath
Hot Water Heat
Beautiful Lot
Close to Business Center
$5,000

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Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE